



Raconteur





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**A Year On The Line**



# 1982 Raconteur



David Byrd

Morehead State University  
Morehead, Kentucky  
Volume 53



With budget cuts, university policy changes and the legalization of alcohol, this was a year that drastically changed the university community. These issues and others helped make 1982

## A Year on the Line

In the three major issues of the year, the people of Morehead State University put their beliefs and standards on the line taking risks and making changes.

It took courage for students to sign the local wet-dry option petition risking recrimination from neutral and dry forces in the community and on campus; and it took courage for MSU President Morris Norfleet to stand up to the budget cut proposals and challenge Governor John Y. Brown.

Those students who initiated requests for more liberal Open House hours opposed the current

policies with strength and conviction.

No more waiting for times to get better, we drew our boundaries, and made 1981-82 *A Year On the Line* at Morehead State University.

It meant taking chances and sometimes it meant suffering a loss instead of a victory. But it also meant strength, integrity, determination, and a sense of pride.

We stood successful on countless occasions as individuals, a school, and a state or nation. While President Reagan spoke of holding the line

on inflation, MSU department heads struggled to maintain current budget allocations. When our nation launched and successfully landed the second voyage of the Space Shuttle, students were busy launching their wet-dry petition.

Those who stood their line as individuals also experienced numerous successes. Kelly Holdren won Mountain Laurel Queen, Norris Beckley received a University Presidential citation at graduation and four graduating seniors left MSU with a



Derrick Elliot, a freshman math major from Vanceburg, packs up one Friday morning after classes and heads out of Morehead. Empty parking lots and quiet residence halls Friday thru Sunday indicated Morehead's "suitcase college" status.





*Relaxing in the rays in front of Rader Hall, Susan Brutscher, a Louisville senior, catches up on some end-of-the-semester studying.*



*Between classes on April 15, Barry Moore, a Vanceburg sophomore, descends from the top of Rader Hall during a MSU Raider Company demonstration. Several Raider members taught repelling, rope techniques and other Company maneuvers.*



perfect 4.0 grade average.

From the sports arena to our private lives, academics to politics, living A Year on the Line was worth the efforts. Women's Basketball Coach Mickey Wells and Men's Basketball Coach Wayne Martin were named OVC Coaches of the Year; the school speech team won 5th place nationally in intercollegiate competition; and the Trail Blazer won 13 state awards for journalistic excellence.

## A Year on the Line

But living A Year on the Line had its difficulties and defeats. Taking a stand or setting a goal automatically attracts competition and opposition; and with that the risk of a defeat. In such cases the way we held our own was far more important than the victory itself. We weathered the difficulties on the line and survived stronger and better than before.

The greatest challenge to the life of the University

rose in the fall semester with budgeting for the state's Universities. The Council on Higher Education released a report recommending budgeting policies which would have greatly neglected the state's regional universities. The "Mission Model Plan" spurred anxiety for all those in higher education who were not affiliated with the University of Kentucky or the University of Louisville.

The plan written by the CHE and headed by Edward F. Prichard, a Frankfort attorney, considered problems within Kentucky



Steri Taylor

*Just waiting to "stir up some excitement," Brent Jeffers, a Chesapeake, OH freshman, climbed Cartmell Hall, only to be apprehended by MSU officials and placed on social probation.*





Ron Osborne

Greeted by teammates after hitting a homerun against Northern Kentucky, Steve Heatherly, a Walterboro, South Carolina freshman, aided in the 12-8 victory. The baseball Eagles ended the season with a 19-22 record.



higher education and what should be done in the state's eight universities to improve the quality of education and the quality of graduates produced by the systems.

The council plan, which was discussed fully in six symposiums held on campus by higher education authorities, would guarantee a 6% budget increase for the '82-'83 school year for each school, but would then adopt a controversial funding proposal giving nearly 80% of the state's allocated money to UK and U of L. It threatened to make "satellites" of the regional universities.

Poor student attendance at the symposiums was not an actual display of the feelings the students had toward the model plan which heavily favored UK and U of L.

Students, administrators, faculty, parents and patrons of all of the regional universities affected, lobbied, protested and did everything possible to show their disapproval of the plan. Petitions were circulated and letters from student campus leaders and University President Norfleet asked students and parents to write their state representatives and congressmen and reveal how truly unfair the plan was.

After much compromising, Governor John Y. Brown, the council staff and the presidents of the state's universities came to an agreement. The agreement wasn't exactly what the regional universities had bargained for, but it was much better than the CHE proposal.

The state had gone beyond cutting the fat in their attempt to tighten budgets and had tried to cut into the meat of the universities. The regional presidents stood their line successfully to win acceptable compromises from the governor.

Holding the budget line was just as difficult for students handling their own finances. This year's activity fee was \$20, gasoline ran as high as \$1.40 per gallon, and a single ticket to an evening movie was \$3.50. Textbooks ran as high as \$75-100 and the cheapest pizza from Domino's was \$5.

## A Year on the Line



Mike Hanson

Maintenance men Mike Furnish and Kenny Adkins work on the installation of railing next to Baird Music Hall. Budget cuts, however, slowed and sometimes halted maintenance improvements and repairs of vandalized university property.





Ron Osborne

*Sigma Sigma Sigma* sorority sisters, Trisha Hueber, a Loveland, OH sophomore, and Jennifer Knuckles, a Pineville sophomore, concentrate on shooting an arrow in the sorority intramural archery competition.



Mike Hanson

*Sigma Phi Epsilon* spring pledge Tony Bond, an Olive Hill freshman Pre-engineering major, loses the football, after being stopped by Sig Ep actives in an active-pledge football game.



With expenses so high, students were forced to cope creatively and to set limits to their spending. A midnight movie or a matinee could be seen for \$1.75 and a ride to McDonald's on the McShuttle was free. Many students kept snacks and refrigerators in their dorm rooms for cheaper munchies. A game of backgammon or a midnight party raid also provided inexpensive entertainment.

Also on the line in the fall, was the Eagle Football season led by first year Head Coach Steve Loney. A winning season was a crucial necessity

but it wasn't to be. The team exhibited a disappointing 1-9 season, despite individual successes such as the naming of All-American punter to MSU's John Christopher.

As the year progressed, other Eagle teams also felt the pressures of A Year on the Line.

Cut budgets from the previous year left athletic director, Sonny Moran, and his coaches with the challenge to field teams and stay competitive in Ohio Valley Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association play.

The soccer teams; the tennis teams; the golf, swim and cross country teams; the basketball teams; the baseball and softball teams and others struggled throughout the year to establish MSU's importance in the minds of their opponents. Outstanding records were difficult to achieve, but several teams obtained them, establishing numerous school performance records on nearly every team.

Two events of particular concern to the students received wide publicity and ended on the success line. On campus, students laid on the line their dissatisfactions with Open House rules in the University dormitories.

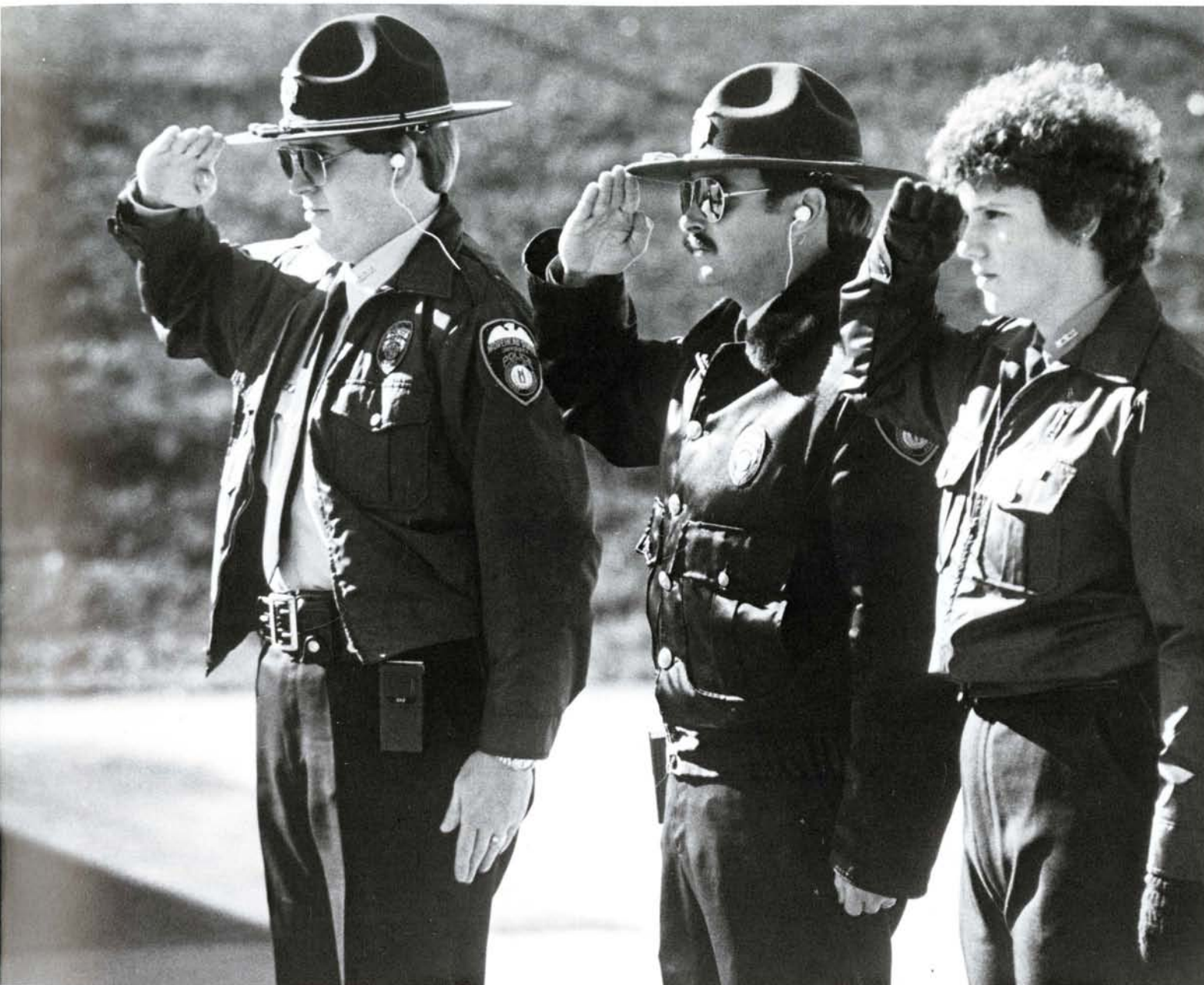
## A Year on the Line



Steve Denny

SA concert guest Larry Gatlin performs for an A-AC crowd, in which he broke out with obscene verbal remarks toward concert-goers and photographers. The outbreak sparked Gatlin to apologize on *Good Morning America*.





Ron Osborne



Steve Denny

*Division of Safety and Security* patrolman Mickey Reffitt and Jimmy Pelfrey and Cadet Teresa Campbell, a Hazard junior, salute the American flag during the Eastern Kentucky University-Morehead State football game. The Security Cadet program was in jeopardy because of budget cuts.

*Ann Falls*, a Morehead senior, watches her favorite soap operas while eating Domino's pizza. Many students became obsessed with the two.



A Committee on Student Life organized by the Student Government Association met during the fall semester to review these student concerns. The proposal passed by the committee in November agreed to increase open house from 18 to 32 hours every two weeks. Subsequent approval came from the President and the Board of Regents.

The student stand on Open House was not, however, entirely successful. Request for a coed dorm on campus was denied.

However, another student concern met with success. Frustrated with a lack of night spots and entertainment in Morehead, students became heavily involved in the spring with the wet-dry issue.

## A Year on the Line

They set their sights on an election to make liquor legal in Morehead. Battle lines were drawn

between the wet forces and the dry forces. A petition signed by nearly 700 students legally called for an election and the conflict began. When the smoke had cleared, the wet forces stood on the side of the victory line.

Many cheered, screamed, and partied minutes after the results were made public. Others talked of the 'doom' destined for Morehead while the dry forces appealed the election on an advertising technicality. Rowan County Circuit Court Judge Caswell Lane, however, upheld the election, and Morehead became wet on June 24.

The resolution ended almost 40 years of prohibition in Morehead.

Such victories were moments to savor and often had far-reaching effects on our lives. The defeats tested our inner strengths and ability to hold our own in the worst of situations. Whatever the outcome, our goal was always to take a stand, set our perimeters and be the best we can be in *A Year on the Line*. By Doug Bolton and Carolyn McClure.



Pro-wet committee chairman and student regent, Steve O'Connor, a Morehead senior, talks with student campaigners and voters at the Rodburn precinct, where male students living in dorms helped dominate the wet vote, 348-yes, 149-no. Overall, MSU students became heavily involved in the campaign and helped turn Morehead wet by 234 votes.

Ron Osborne





Ron Osborne

While many students were relaxing on the beaches of Florida during spring break, a new sculpture was being constructed on campus. Steve Graves takes a break from construction on the sculpture "Obstacle I," which is located between Ginger and Rader Halls.

Marshall Burdette, assistant football coach, sleeps comfortably while accompanying the football team on university buses to Western Kentucky University. Burdette is one of five assistant coaches.



Steve Denny



Fannie Grider

Not all classes were confined to the classroom. The Kentucky Historical Tours class went on excursions around the state, studying the history of Kentucky. Cheryl Thomas, a junior from Somerset, spent many Saturdays with the class, touring the state.



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Student Life





# A Day in the Life of MSU

## Monday, March 22, 1982.

It wasn't a special day. From 12:01 a.m. through 12 a.m. nothing out of the ordinary happened. As the sun shined brightly over the Morehead Appalachian foothills at 6:44 a.m. that morning, all of Morehead's streets were not yet awake. Morehead State University's day was just beginning, the weather was a cold 44 degrees, the skies were clear and cloudless and the fresh smells of spring were ready for the budding trees, singing birds, greening grass.

In this, "A Day In The Life Of MSU," the struggles and victories, setbacks and accomplishments and the challenges and leisures were shown in a look at the life of Morehead State. It would be impossible to capture the events that happen each minute of the day. Likewise, not all parts of living can be pictured in these pages. But within these eight pages, 12 *Raconteur* photographers shot 70 rolls of film, capturing a small part of everyday life.

Despite the launching of America's space shuttle and other news items, our photographers found this day to be an original, yet ordinary in its own right. It was set in individuality, they found, knowing that the same exact events would never occur twice and never be photographed again.



Sara Vance





The morning sun sends its rays into Morehead, signaling the start of a new day. At 6:50 a.m. from the Mignon housing complex, the day for MSU students and the community hasn't begun.

This main campus walkway located in front of the Library, usually crowded by students at the onset of classes, shows few students walking to their 8 a.m. courses. Most MSU students weren't ready to face the day that early as figures showed that very few students were enrolled in 8 a.m. offered courses.

Getting ready for his 9:10 a.m. class, freshman Alan Hunt dries his hair in preparation for a day of classes. Electric and water bills ran high for university housing this year and sometimes a lack of hot water in residence halls caused problems.

After most students had gone for classes or were waiting until daybreak to arise from their sleep, the restrooms were left for the janitors. Ray Ferguson cleans a mirror in Cooper Hall after the fourth floor showers had cleared.



Ted Martin



Ted Martin



Early morning hours are common for senior nursing major, Tammie Dennis, of Morehead, as she prepares to administer medicine to a patient at the St. Claire Medical Center.

Students rising early enough had a chance to view the early news and information television program, Good Morning America, and its special coverage of the space shuttle's launching between 7 and 9 a.m.

In order to begin the day with some cash in hand, this student cashes a check at the cashier's window of the business office in the Howell-McDowell Administration Building. Nearly 600 checks are written there daily.

## Reach Into Space

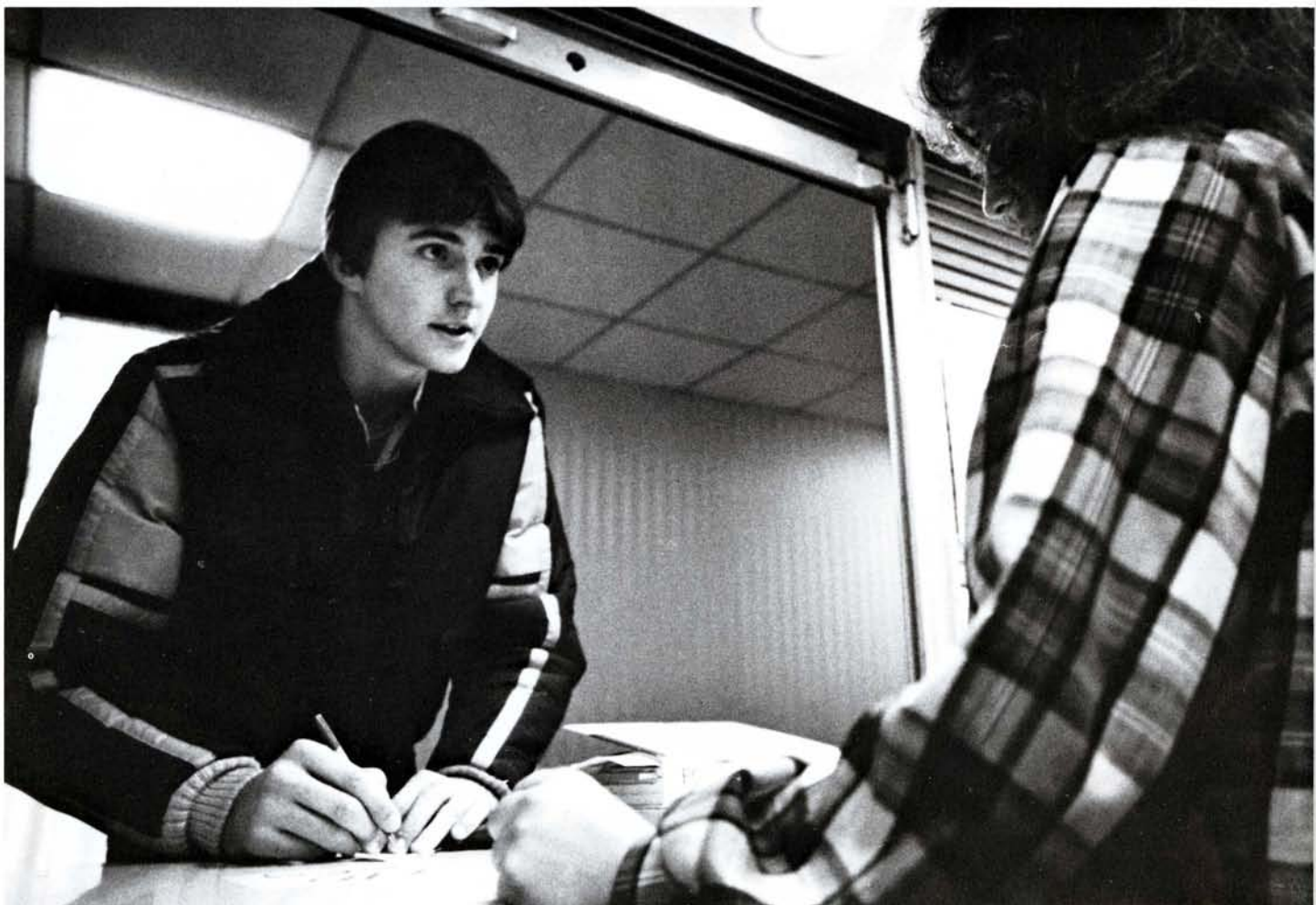
GOOD  
MORNING  
AMERICA  
MON  
Mar 22

NEXT  
SPACE STATIONS

Ron Osborne



Steve Denny



Steve Denny





Edna O'Daniel and Roger Levo, both students in Harlen Hamm's listening class, write down car license plate numbers so they can return to class and recite ten numbers by memorization.

Patty Fish, a member of Dick Dandeneau's 10:20 class in Allie Young Hall, prepares for the day's lesson by discussing it with a classmate.

As the day warmed and classes were over, Tom Hinton (left) and Michael Jackson take a walk across Eagle Lake's spillway. For their musical entertainment, Tom carries his own radio.

Ron Osborne



Ron Osborne



Mark McClurg



Taking part in practical work experience in his industrial education class, Wendell Morris, a Pine Knob senior, puts the finishing touches on a grandfather clock.

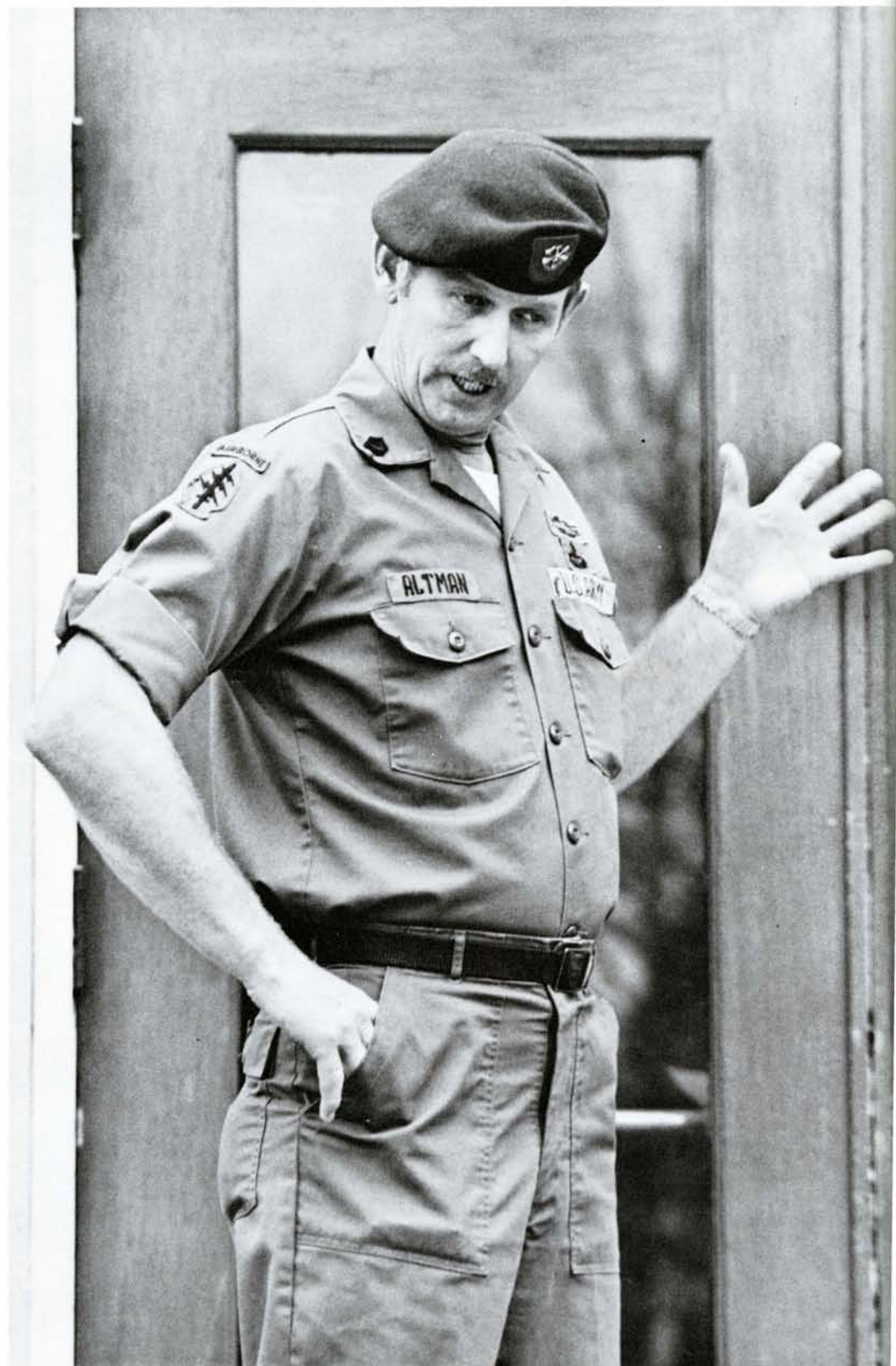


Mike Hanson

A quick, inexpensive ride to McDonalds is no problem for some MSU students. James Wallace, of Morehead, provides transportation in the McShuttle to and from campus.



Mike Hanson

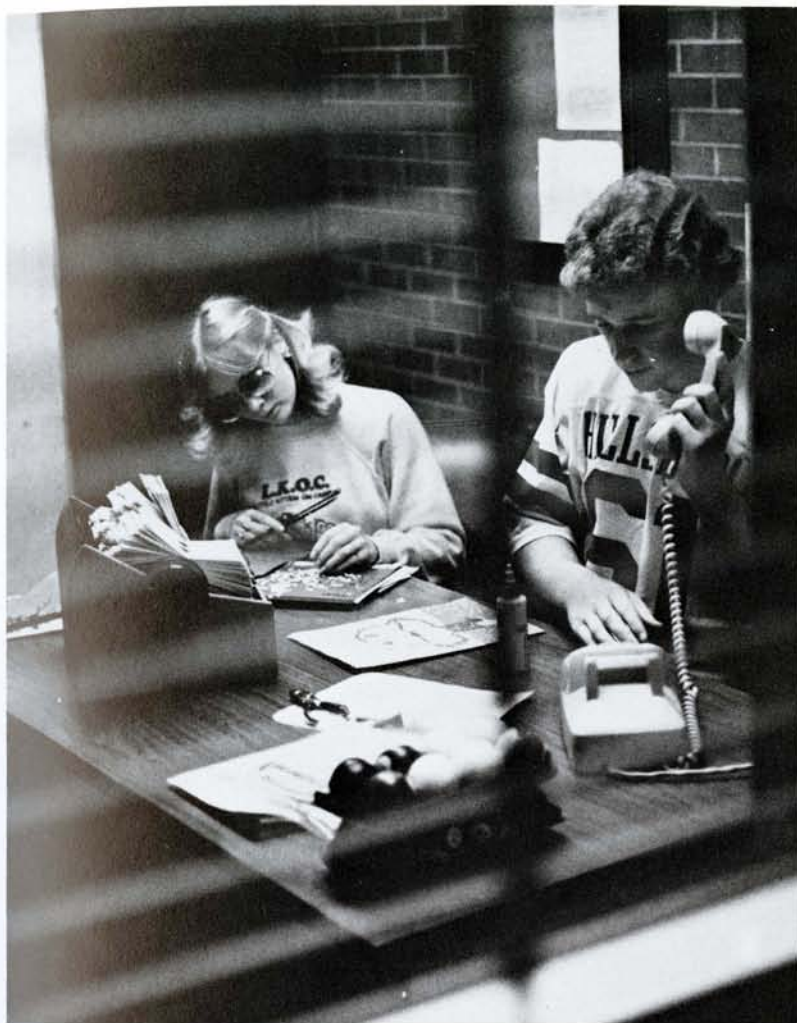


Ron Osborn

In a common campus military uniform, Master Sergeant Richard Altman makes a point to his Military Science backpacking class in front of Button Auditorium.

Open in Morehead for the first year, Domino's provided between 125-130 pizzas to on-campus MSU students daily. Here, owner-manager Randy Bryant pulls a pie from the oven as MSU student, Esther Stinnette, a senior from Corapolis, Pa. takes another order.





Alumni Tower desk workers, Joe Banks and Rene Garrison, take the working time to catch up on some of their own homework.

Student welder, Tim Skidmore, of Gallipolis, Ohio, works intently on an industrial project in MSU's Lloyd-Cassidy shop.



Mark McClurg



Steve Denny





Ron Osborne

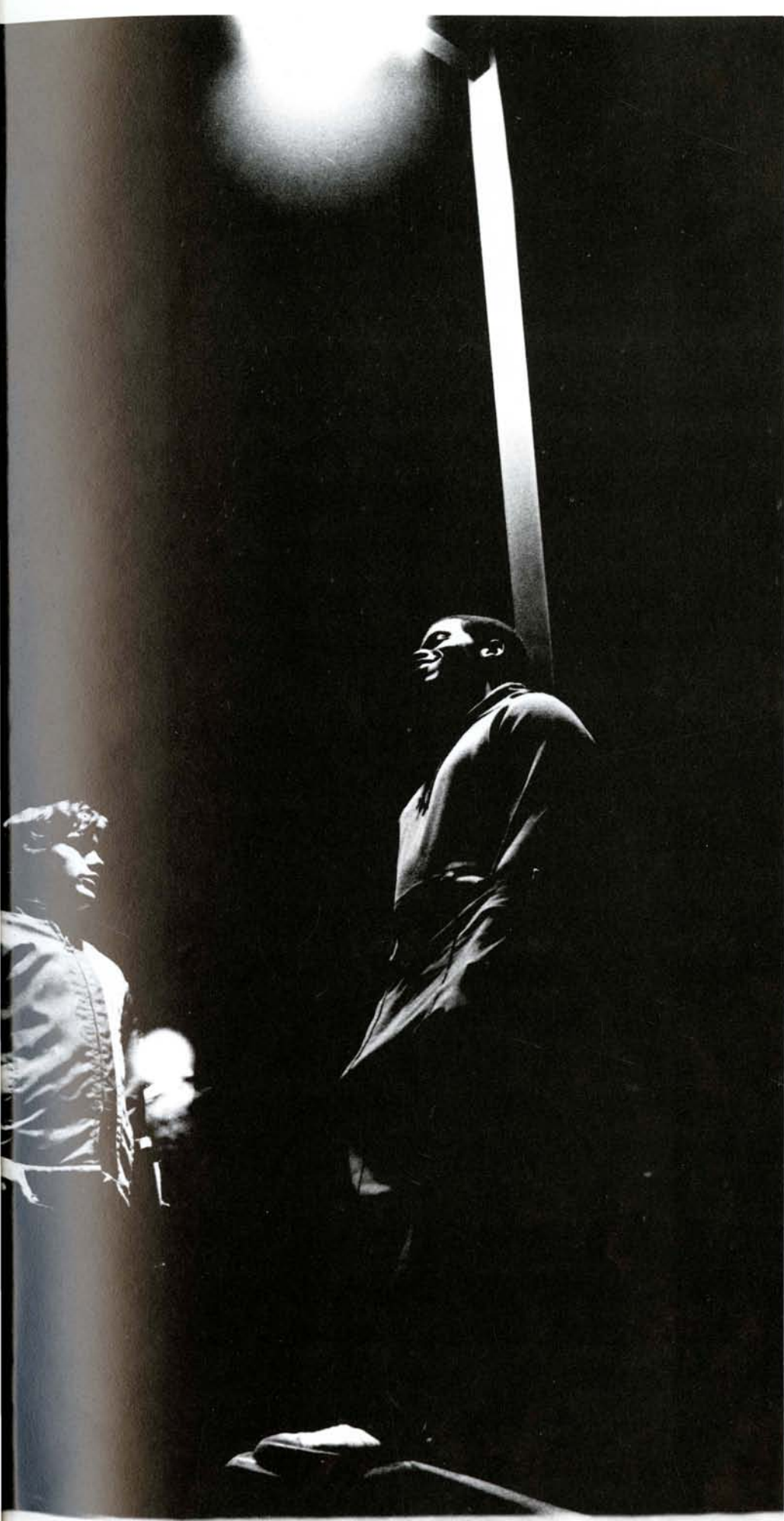
At the end of a long day, Gloria Middleton, a Harlan clothing and textiles senior, heads for her fiancé's apartment for dinner off-campus. Just as many students are ending their day, some students are entering their evening classes as the sun begins to set at 6:20 p.m. in Morehead.

Gwyn Taylor, a sophomore pre-medical major, uses the early evening hours and the quietness of the Adron Doran University Center to read a book.



Daniel Carroll





## The story of our day

Click! Click! Click! The snap of a camera shutter, a moment in time preserved for eternity. In the 24 hours that made up Monday, March 22, there were 1400 of the moments.

Twelve *Raconteur* photographers roamed the campus and community in search of the definitive picture. Many went without sleep in order to witness the events that made this day what it was.

Work began at 12:01 a.m. Monday morning and 23 hours and 59 minutes later we called it a day. With signs of exhaustion showing in their faces, photographers found their way to the darkroom to develop the film and relieve the suspense that made sleep impossible.

And the results were good. So good in fact that editing was almost impossible. Yet at 4 a.m., Wednesday, March 31, editor Ron Osborne and design editor Denise Martin put the spread to rest.

Osborne, after viewing a special edition of *Life* magazine featuring Thursday, September 5, 1974 as "One Day In The Life of America," decided to fit the feature to MSU.



Mark McClurg

After a three-hour evening class and before beginning any late night studying or activities, Ed Childress (left) and Kelven Duncan enjoy talking outside of Rader Hall.

Few hours, just minutes, are left in Monday, March 22, 1982 as Doug Bolton, a Trenton, Oh. freshman journalism major yawns widely while working on some late night studying in the lobby of Cooper Hall.

Mark McClurg



After a break of working and relaxing, students began 17 weeks of studying with

# The Registration Game

Parker Brothers has monopoly, Whitman Co. has backgammon and Morehead State University has REGISTRATION.

More than paper work and bureaucratic red tape, registration is a sort of competition played and successfully completed by the skilled, the wise and the lucky.

Played by every student-to-be, the event opened in a social-like atmosphere and ran basically "the same as last year," according to registrar Gene Ranvier.

Players entered the game board for REGISTRATION ROULETTE at Wetherby Gymnasium. Step one was:

**SHUFFLE AND DEAL** — All players picked up four personalized cards. But sometimes, players drew a:

**PENALTY CARD** — Returning students with unpaid library and traffic fines from the previous semester had to go back two squares to pay fines. Then the player could receive his cards and proceed around the board. Next step was:

**SQUARE ONE** — It was time for TV rental for the residence halls and for car registration. From here, pre-registered students continued around the board following arrows in the halls that led to the back entrance to the south gym where class registration began. But another pitfall lurked ahead as students had to draw:

**DETOUR CARDS** — Those who were not preregistered, who wanted to add or drop classes, or whose trial schedules were incorrect, had to go upstairs for a visit with the advisors. Players returned to the board only when they had a signed trial schedule or a drop add form. Back at the board, students were ready for:

**SQUARE TWO** — It was time for the computer check and computer pre-check and pre-precheck, before moving on to:

**SQUARE THREE** — The computer terminals — class schedules were confirmed and players could draw a:

**GOOD LUCK CARD** — Congratulations were in order. All was go. The player could fill out his computer cards with every imaginable piece of information. This entitled students to advance to:

**SQUARE FOUR** — Final check. Here, workers checked the cards for neatness and accuracy, along with completeness. At this point the contestants could take a:

**HOUSING CARD** — Off-campus — at your own risk — or on-campus, men's and women's halls ranged from \$260 to \$290 a semester. For married students, apartments were \$130 to \$155 a month and trailers at the off-campus "blue zoo" were \$185 a month. Next step, he could draw any number of:

**BONUS CARDS** — Grant cards and

scholarship cards were the most valuable to the players because there was no repayment required. Dr. Ronald Walke, director of Student Financial Aid, held the deck which included the Supplemental Opportunity Grant, The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, nursing grants, athletic scholarships and various private and institutional scholarships. To draw one of these cards, players had to meet certain criteria, students could still try for a:

**LOAN CARD** — When grants and scholarships weren't available, loans of-



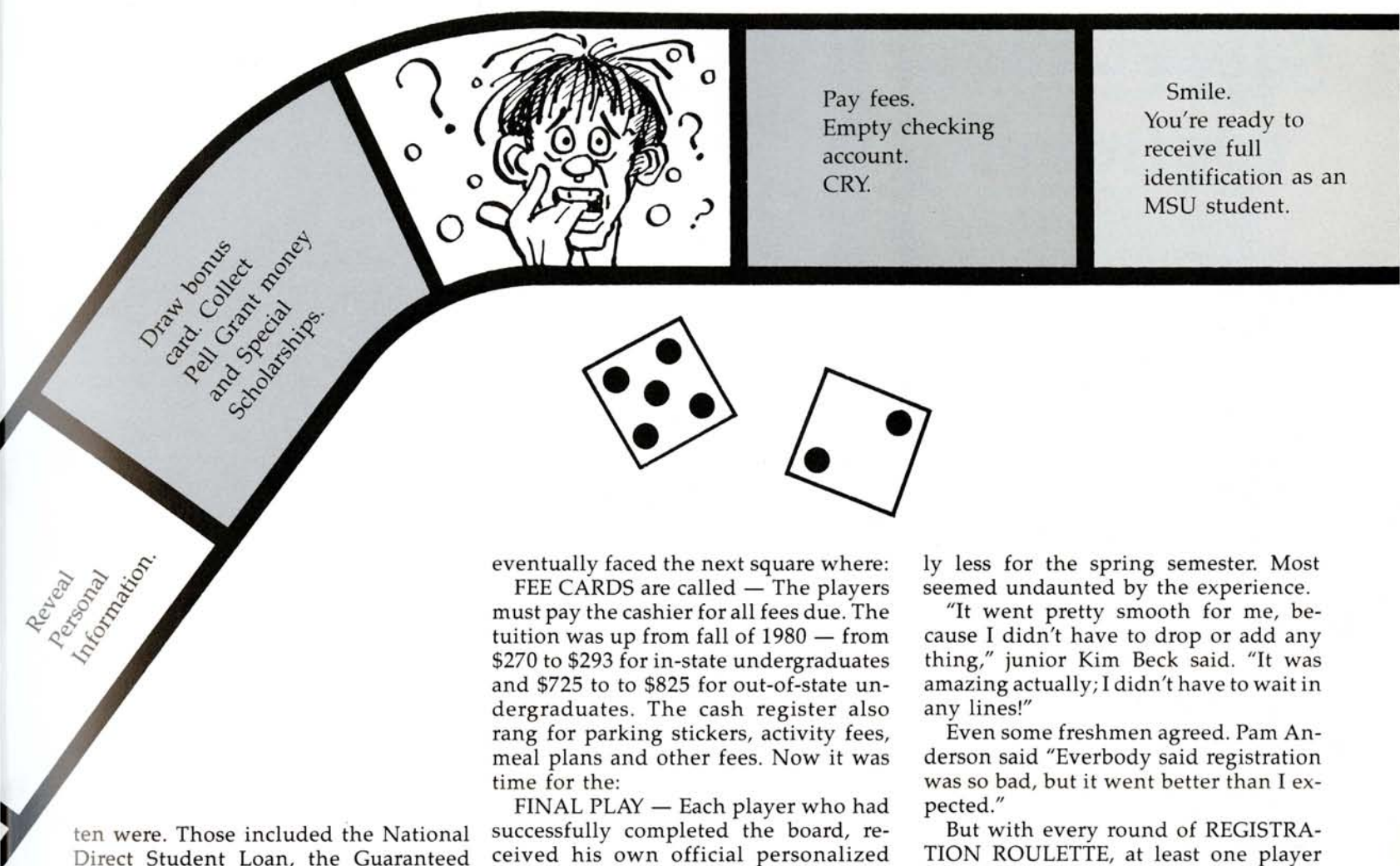
Draw four computer cards. Avoid library fines, traffic tickets.

Rent a TV. Register a car.

Drop or add a class. Go back to beginning. Lose one turn.

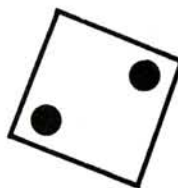






Pay fees.  
Empty checking  
account.  
CRY.

Smile.  
You're ready to  
receive full  
identification as an  
MSU student.



eventually faced the next square where:

FEE CARDS are called — The players must pay the cashier for all fees due. The tuition was up from fall of 1980 — from \$270 to \$293 for in-state undergraduates and \$725 to \$825 for out-of-state undergraduates. The cash register also rang for parking stickers, activity fees, meal plans and other fees. Now it was time for the:

FINAL PLAY — Each player who had successfully completed the board, received his own official personalized MSU game card known as the student ID.

THE GAME IS OVER — The player is now a fully registered student. Some breezed through the event with relative ease while others collected every DETOUR CARD imaginable and faced the untold penalties and predictable difficulties which prolonged the game to a painful degree.

Freshman Lois Jacobs spent three hours making the rounds because, "I was the next person in line when they (the registrars) decided to go to lunch," she said.

When the last game had been played and the student processed, over 6500 students were registered for fall, slight-

ly less for the spring semester. Most seemed undaunted by the experience.

"It went pretty smooth for me, because I didn't have to drop or add anything," junior Kim Beck said. "It was amazing actually; I didn't have to wait in any lines!"

Even some freshmen agreed. Pam Anderson said "Everybody said registration was so bad, but it went better than I expected."

But with every round of REGISTRATION ROULETTE, at least one player had hassles. For senior Bob Smith, it was a case of mistaken identity.

"I thought it sucked. They gave me the cards for the wrong Robert A. Smith," he complained.

And junior Vicki Heath said her only problems at registration were at "financial aid, which was screwed up as usual."

Despite the despair of some players, Ranvier said the event was a success.

"I think we had a better flow of students this time, except for when the terminals broke down for about an hour and a half," he said. "But as long as you're dealing with machines, you're going to face that. The students were extremely patient."

*By Mary Westheimer*

ten were. Those included the National Direct Student Loan, the Guaranteed Student Loan and Veterans Administration Loans. If these weren't enough, students could seek:

OTHER FINANCIAL AID CARDS — Other available aid programs included federal and institutional workshops, work study, graduate assistantships and social security benefits. A change in these rules of the game (from government cuts) made these benefits harder to obtain than most years. By this point almost every player had a money card of some type. "Close to 85% of our students are here by benefit of some type of student financial aid," Walke said, whose office monitors distribution of these funds. Although lines at the financial aid square were usually long, players



# Spinners to Sayer-SA in controversy

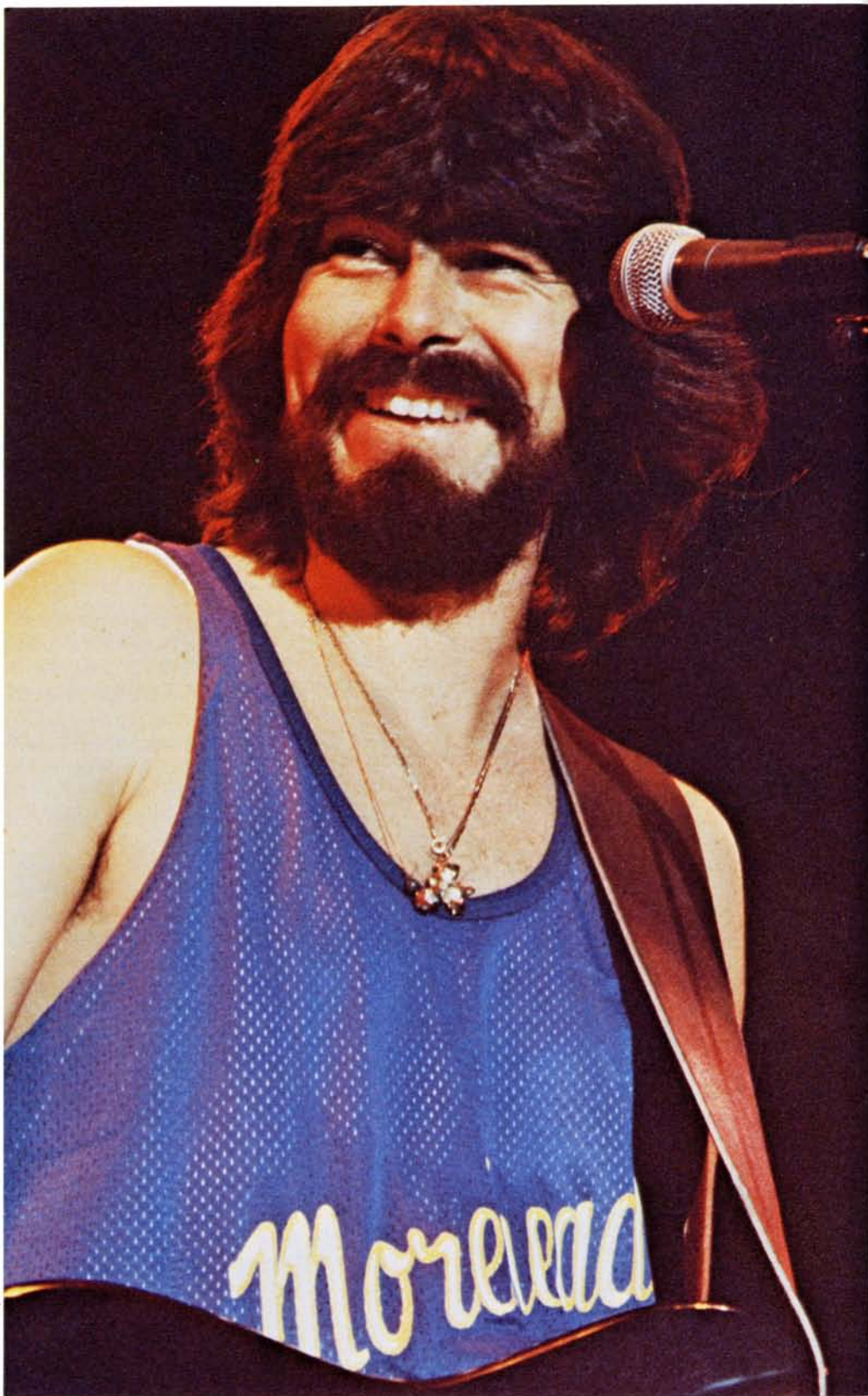
The year in concerts was a painful one for the Student Association. While looking for top quality acts within their budget the Student Association received harsh criticism from some students, who apparently didn't agree with the types of performers and music the SA was contracting.

The Student Association, however, plugged on despite criticism. They passed legislation allowing the entertainment committee, headed by Christa O'Cull, to make further investigations in the contracting of performers for concerts, such as the J. Geils Band, The Association, Gary U.S. Bonds, McGuffey Lane and some not-so-well-known groups.

The September Leo Sayer concert saw nearly 3,000 people gather for the first concert held in the Athletic-Academic Center. David Loggins opened the concert with songs from his future album release, but more importantly, he included past hits.



With speakers set on high, the Canadian rock group, Red Ryder, warms up the crowd in the Athletic-Academic Center before the November 4 Jefferson Starship feature concert.



Steve Denny

Steve Denny

Lead Singer Randy Owen, of the country-rock group, Alabama, dons a Morehead State University jersey during the group's performance at the near sellout Homecoming crowd.

The multi-talented younger brother of James Taylor, Livingston, entertains the crowd with snappy lyrics and hot banjo picking.





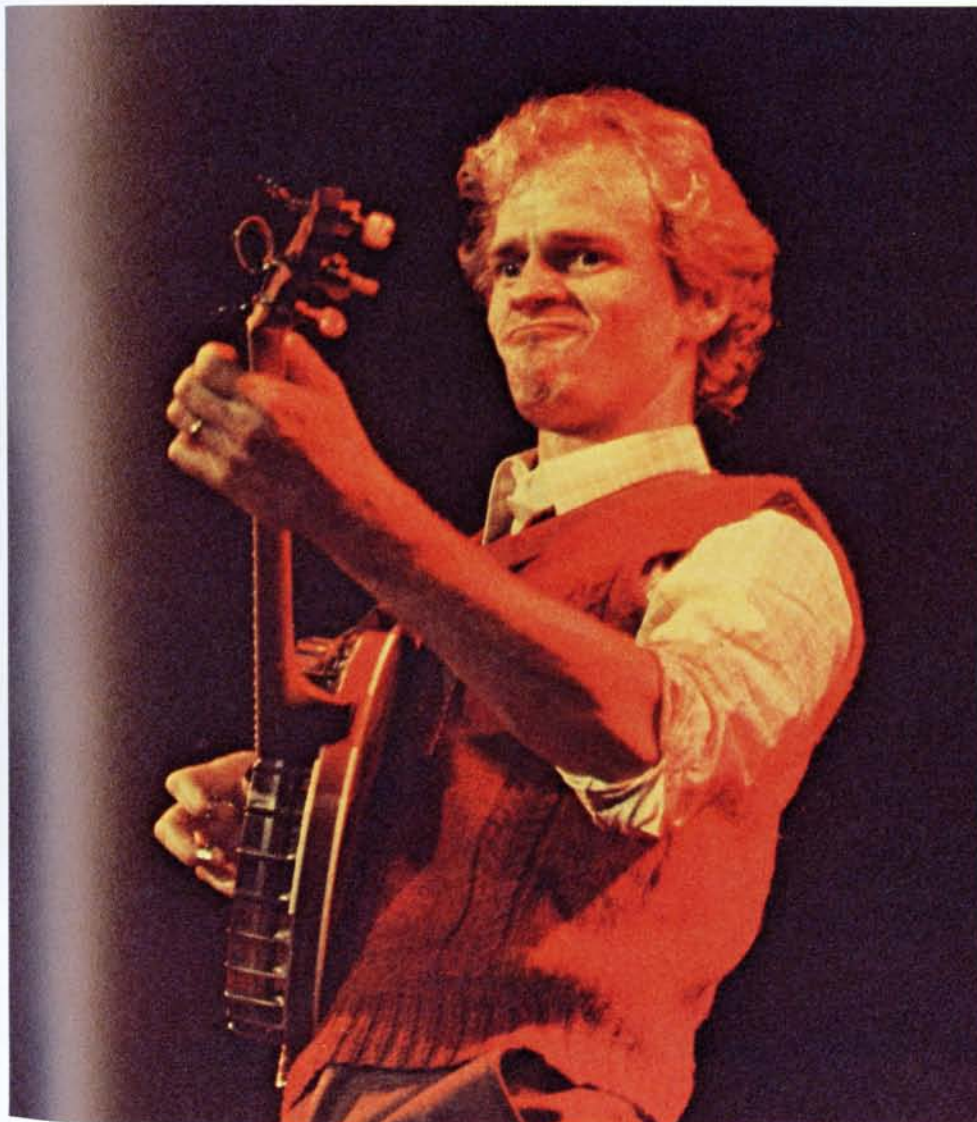
After Loggins' mellow music, Sayer began energetically with the England rhythm band, "The Mechanics," as his back-up group. Again, old hits, such as "When I Need You" and "More Than I Can Say," lit up the stage, intriguing concert-goers.

Parents and students alike were entertained during Parents Weekend, September 26, with the diversity of singer-musician Livingston Taylor, playing the guitar, the piano and the banjo, all without the help of a back-up band. Taylor's 45-minute set included the hit "Please Come to Boston," as he performed for the sparse crowd, mixing humor, talk and his music.

After a lengthy set change, David Letterman came to the stage in suit jacket, blue jeans, white shirt and tie and track shoes. His comfortable attire complimented the wit and humor he conveyed to the parent-dominated crowd. His topics ran from the ridicule of demolition crews (fat, dumb guys, deadly explosives and beer) to the ridicule of student John Wheeler (security worker).

Letterman, in an interview before his appearance, discussed his position with

Ron Osborne



Ron Osborne



Jonathon Whitmore

Ball State alumnus David Letterman pokes fun at doctors and their mirrored headbands while performing before a small Parents Weekend crowd.

Jefferson Starship rocks Morehead in the first "hard rock" concert held in the A-AC. Here, the male vocalist moves to the beat of "Rock Music."



# Spinners to Sayer

the Tonight Show and host Johnny Carson, saying that it "isn't a goal of mine to replace him . . . but it has been a flattering association being in his position." Letterman admitted to liking small towns, such as Morehead, and enjoyed visiting colleges, since he grew up practically in a small town and attended a small college — Ball State University, in Muncie, Indiana.

Southern hospitality and rowdiness hit MSU with the Homecoming concert featuring Alabama. The country-rock group turned the average Homecoming crowd on with a small amount of original material and a lot of someone else's material.

Alabama still played some of its favorites and all-time hits, including "My Home's In Alabama," "Why Lady Why," "Tennessee River" and "Love In The First Degree," that made it famous and brought it out of the near ten years of obscurity.

The next concert saw Morehead State's version of rock and roll.

Jefferson Starship, accompanied by the famed Grace Slick, and the warm-up band, Red Ryder, gave Morehead their shows of music and lights. The crowd, anticipating a loud and long rock show, had no problem hearing the two groups, as speakers were set on full volume and the rock that came out of them was enough to rock any athletic center.

Although Grace Slick had aged from her star-studded days, the show and the music was typical of the Jefferson Starship, formerly known as Jefferson Airplane. The group's music indeed was well received by their fans of yesterday and today.

Pop rock artist, Leo Sayer, opens the MSU concert season tenderly with his successful ballad, "When I Need You."



Ron Osborne





Steve Denny

*The energetic sounds of the Spinners kick into-overdrive at the March 30 concert. A small crowd of 700 enjoyed a program jam-packed with talent featuring "Rubberband Man" and "Falling in Love (with you)."*



# Spinners to Sayer



Jonathan Whitmore

The lead singer for Jefferson Starship puts all his energy into the band's rendition of their 1980 hit "Jane."

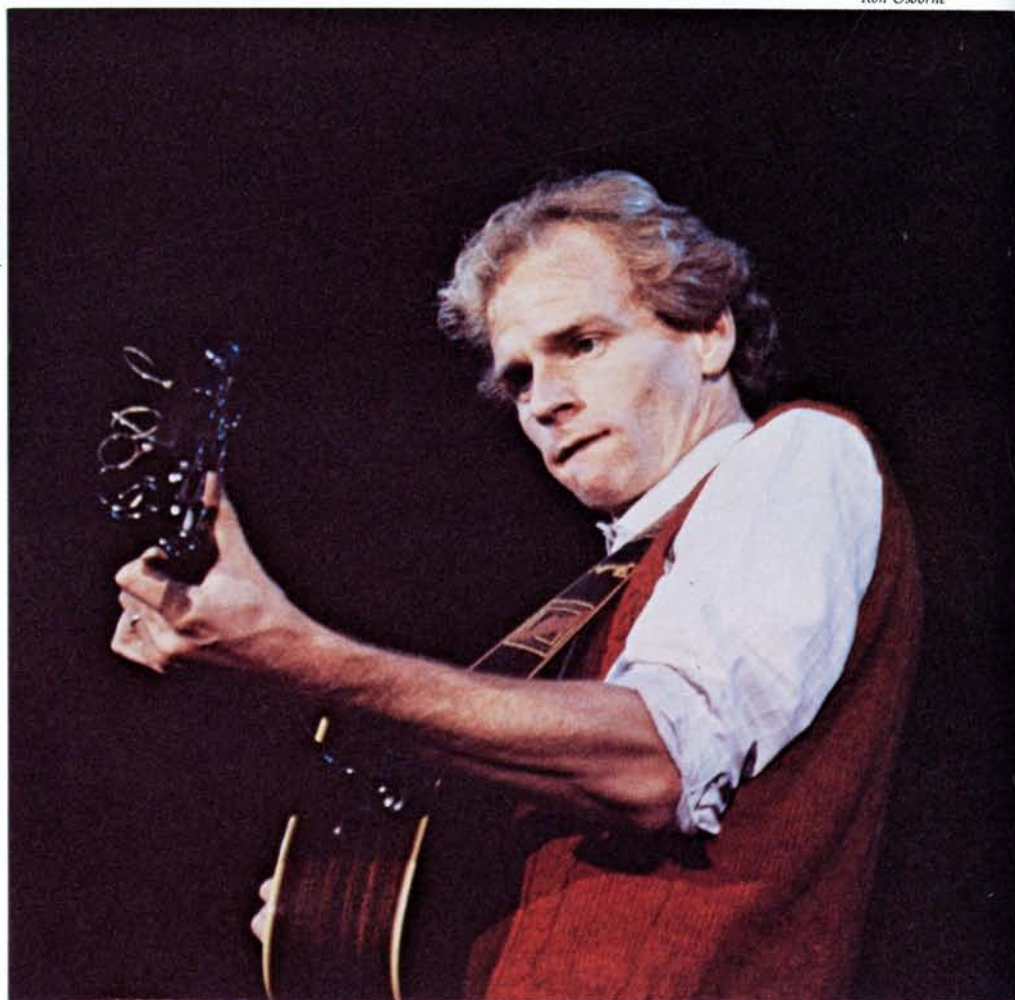
The gospel group, Inspirations, gave the SA concert scene a different look, including the absence of a large student crowd. The group, who performed March 2 in Button Auditorium, gave their religious presentation to a 500-person crowd made up mostly of Morehead residents.

Later in the spring, the SA announced the contracting of the Spinners and Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band for the extent of the spring semester. This announcement brought complaints and letters to the editor of the TRAIL BLAZER in protest to the lack of "student wanted" musical entertainment.

Entertainment committee members answered back, regretting that some of the acts wanted wouldn't travel to this part of the country during the time warranted for a SA concert. Similarly, budget and contract obligations were problems that the SA concert board had to deal with.



Ron Osborne

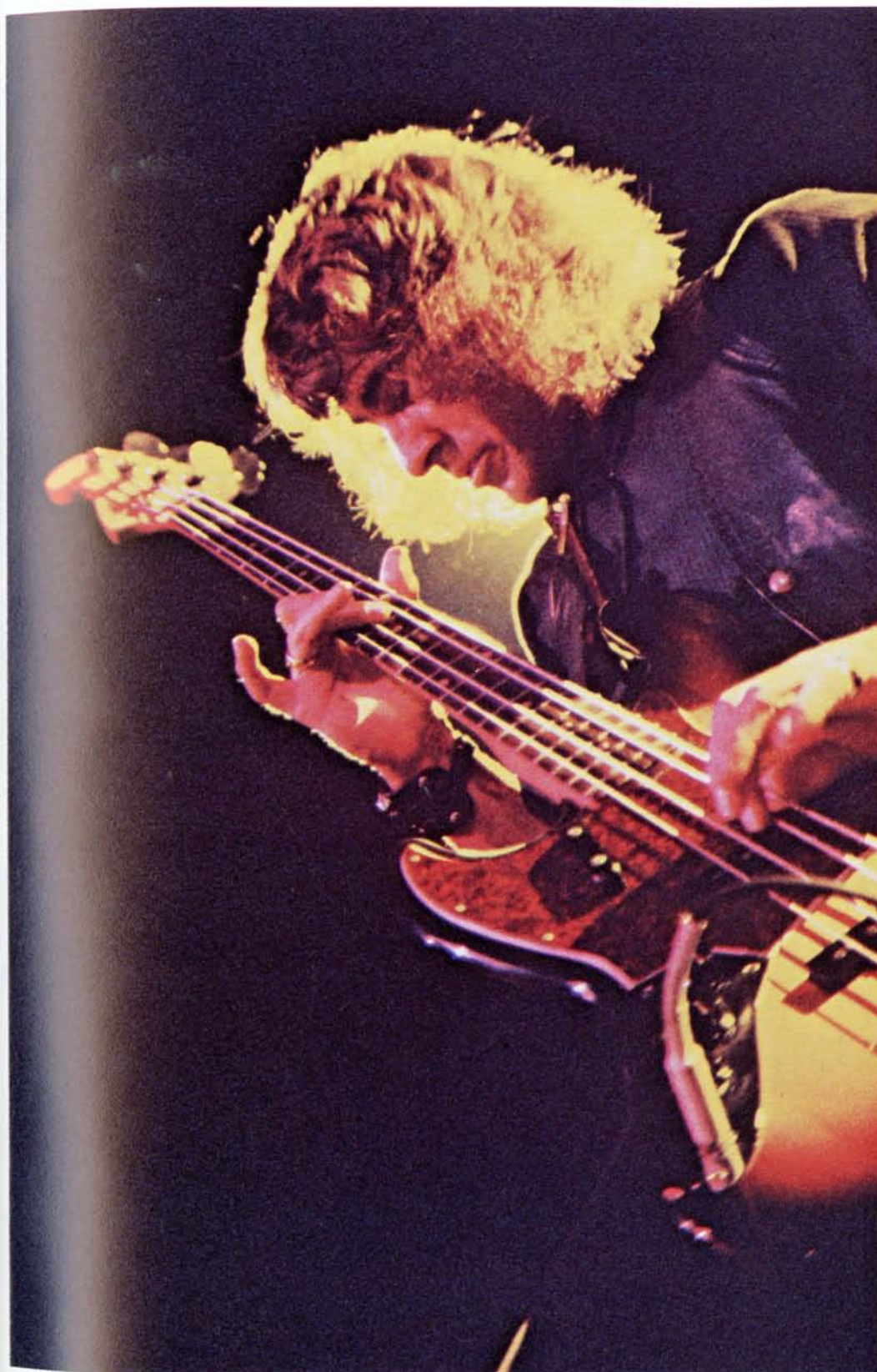


Ron Osborne

Todd Gentry, bass guitarist for Alabama, gets his turn at lead singing during their Homecoming performance at the A-AC.

Livingston Taylor displays his guitar playing talent, performing the piece, "Jacque Cousteau."





Jefferson Starship's bassist calmly watches his guitar's neck as the band rips out their opening number, "Don't You Want Somebody To Love."

Alabama lead singer, Randy Owen, sports Chrissie Ford's Pi Kappa Phi shirt during their show. Ford is a senior English major. Owens is an alumnus to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, University of Alabama.

The Spinners came to Morehead on March 30 and gave its concert to an enthused crowd, made up mostly of the group's fans. It was not largely attended, however, because of the content of the group's music and repertoire.

The Gatlin family rounded out the SA concert season on April 19, providing this eastern Kentucky university with the kind of music associated with it. It was the typical country concert, foot stomping and hand clapping with the patron's enthusiastically participating.

Clearly, it wasn't any different than any other year in terms of the concert entertainment. But then again, it wasn't any worse, nor any better. *By Douglas Bolton*



Steve Denny

Steve Denny



Students find reason to stay in Morehead on weekends when

# The Celebrations begin

Weekends weren't made for Morehead. At least that's how most students—as a part of this suit-case college—feel.

Campus organizations planned numerous activities, parties, social events, festivals and contests. All succeeded in keeping MSU students on campus for the weekend to celebrate.

The celebrations began early in the year.

With the help of the Program Council, the opening week of school was filled with activities for student participation. A concert by the Willy Daniel Band in front of Alumni Tower, a street dance, a beach party at Cave Run Lake beach, and an eight-ball pool tournament in ADUC highlighted some of those events.

Musicals at Cave Run Lake's Summer Musical Theater program, talent shows and movies allowed students to become "oriented to school," Mindy Lashbrooke, former Program Council Advisor, said.

Then, after a Labor Day weekend break and few weeks of school, "one of the more important highlights of the year (began) for Morehead students, faculty and the community (Parents Weekend)," according to co-chairman of the event, Buford Crager.

Parents Weekend, which occurs primarily to let the parent experience what college life is really like at MSU, offered many activities for the student and the parent to engage in during the three-day event.

Friday's activities included a boat ride at the Cave Run Lake, recreational sports, parties in the residence halls and free movies in Button Auditorium.

Saturday was highlighted by the MSU versus Middle Tennessee football game, which saw the Eagles fall 20-7. David Letterman and Livingston Taylor entertained for the Parents Weekend crowd, after the earlier activities of a Parents Association organizational meeting and a continental breakfast hosted by President Morris Norfleet.

The Mom and Pop Eagle travel award went to Harvey Whitmore and his wife, who traveled 885 miles one way from Hamilton, Mass. to see their son, Jonathon, a freshman photojournalism major. The winners of the Mom and Pop Eagle Offspring Award, ending up in a three way tie, went to Mrs. Marietta

Crager, Prestonburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Morehead; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charles, Pikeville, all of whom had four MSU students or alumni in the family.

Many festivals and special events—the Harvest Festival, the Sorghum Festival, the Octoberfest, and many other musical oriented or county wide events—included participation by MSU students and faculty. All contributed to filling the weekends with enjoyment or just to breaking the monotony of a regular college schedule.

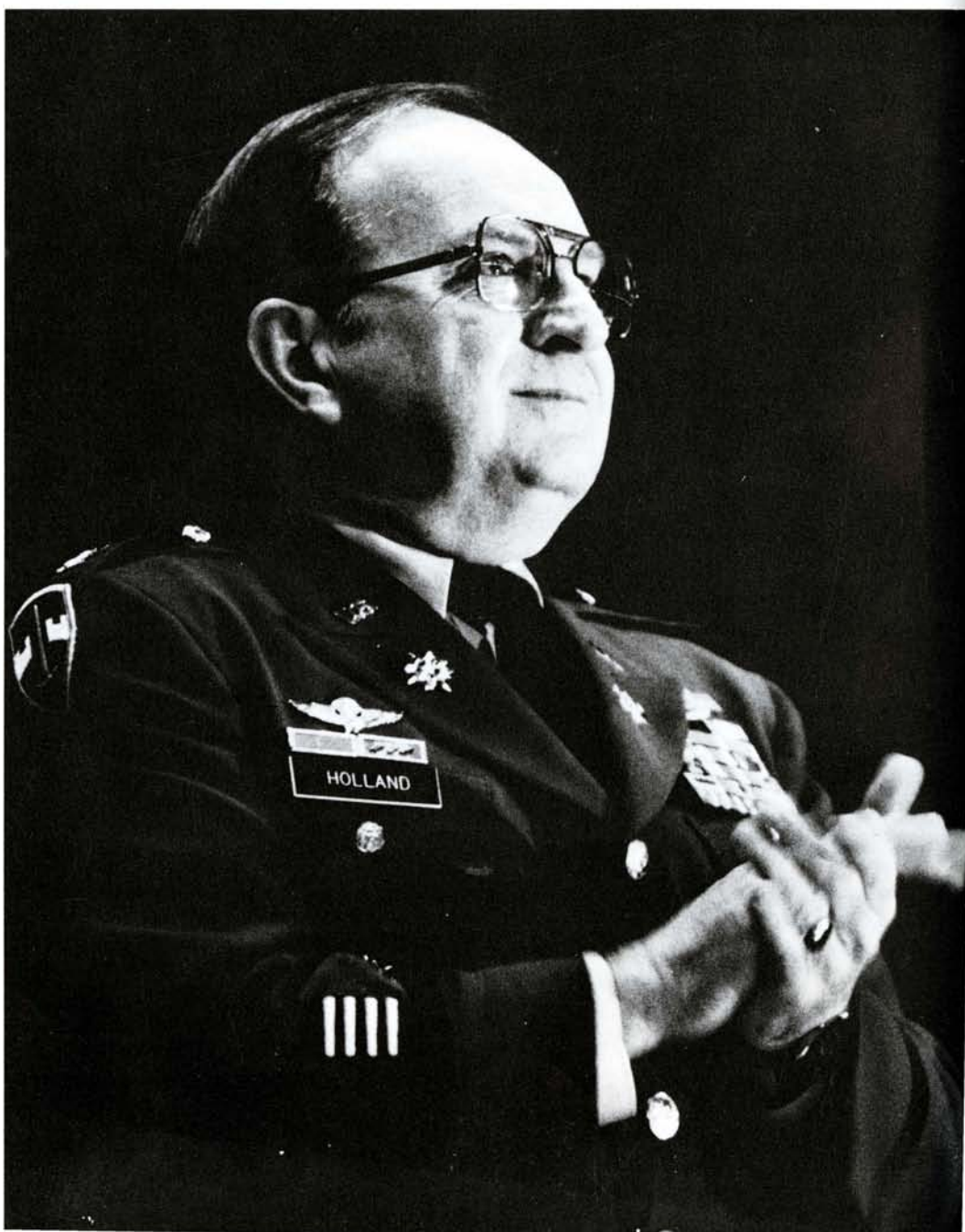
On a fair-weathered Saturday afternoon in October, Morehead broke weekly tradition by remaining alive for the Homecoming weekend; and a sopho-

more Chillicothe native and fashion merchandising major representing the Young Democrats, Kelly Michelle Holdren, was crowned the 1981 Morehead State Homecoming Queen.

Beginning her reign Friday evening at the annual homecoming dance at the Laughlin Health Building, she was chosen from a field of 11 university women representing campus organizations. Preceding the dance was a candle-light dinner in the Crager room in ADUC.

Saturday's events included alumni registration at the Alumni Center, which saw one of the largest alumni

*Country artist, Willy Daniels, opened the school year with a street concert held behind Alumni Tower during the opening week of school.*







Steve Denny

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the MSU Concert Choir, stimulated an emotional response from Founder's Day speaker, Col. Leland J. Holland, a former Iranian hostage.

Photographer Steve Denny captured this young toddler, Sara Lewis, and her mother, Jan, taking a serious look at the Harvest Festival parade. The festival, held in September, is a community event in which the university frequently participates. As the float moves between Denny and young Sara, she studies the creation thoroughly.



# Celebrations

crowds recorded by the Alumni Association, and a continental breakfast. The Homecoming parade—including nearly 30 units—began at 10 a.m. at the Rowan County High School. Of the 10 floats sponsored by various organizations and merchants, the Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho float won first place and \$400. The ROTC company float won second and \$300 and the Student Home Economics Association won third and \$200.

The Alumni Association sponsored a reunion for cheerleaders and homecoming queens, before the football game, which saw Morehead lose to Austin Peay 52-28. After the game, the Alumni Association, the Sideliners and Quarterback Club sponsored a post-game dance at the Perkins Community Center.

Myron Doan, manager and program director for WMKY and chairman of the

homecoming parade committee, said that although he would have liked to have more floats, he thought the parade went very well and the weekend was a total success and enjoyed by everyone.

Awards highlighted Saturday's parade ceremony with three people inducted into the MSU Hall of Fame.

Residence Hall Week ended the month of October—October 25-31—for students with many open houses and an Undertaker's Ball.

Students were encouraged—although many didn't—to join the activities planned by the Residence Hall Association.

A talent show opened the week with Downing Hall winning first place and Regents second in the residence hall competition. Preston the Magician and hypnotist entertained students on Thursday morning, October 26 with his

annual campus appearance.

Highlighting the activities, however, was the Undertaker's Ball, in which nearly 400 students and faculty participated, with 200 of those in costume. Many costumes, including Dungeon and Dragon characters, vikings, cowboys, goddesses, clowns, and a bag of jelly beans, competed for the five categories of costume awards.

Adding to the celebrations in Morehead, the Morehead State University Concert and Lecture series and the Morehead Arts Series sponsored cultural evenings for both students and community members.

The first feature of the Morehead Arts Series was the performance on September 23 by the Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band. Other features included the mime group Dr. Tom and Sues and the Woody Shaw Band.



*Aiming high and proud, rifle squad member Teresa Tyler, a freshman business major from Winchester, completes the first piece of the 1981 marching band show during the Parents Weekend September 26 football game.*

*Celebrating a Homecoming touchdown pass, Tony McCoy, offensive tackle, lifts Bo Chambers, wide receiver, off the ground. Although the Eagles dropped the game 42-28 to Austin Peay, the team tallied one of its heaviest offensive attacks.*



Ron Osborne





Balloons tagged by Pi Kappa Phi for their annual Balloon Race are released at Homecoming. The fraternity had difficulty locating helium in time for this year's event.

Ron Osborne

"I've got it!" Morehead State football fans struggle for miniature footballs thrown to the crowd at each home game by the cheerleaders. Myron Doan, manager of WMKY, who sponsored the footballs, said nearly 1000 footballs were given away during the 1981 season.



Kath Sherman



# Celebrations

Also included in the cultured events were the performances of the Teddy Wilson Trio and a lecture on "How to say no to a rapist and survive" by Frederic Storaska. A musical revue, "The Best of Hollywood" and John Bay as Groucho Marx in "An Elephant in My Pajamas" rounded out the lecture and concert series.

Besides the opening week, the program Council, consisting of volunteer student members and new adviser Susetta Redwine, sponsored and encouraged students to participate in opportunities for students to enjoy themselves.

Numerous movies—seen with no charge, some with minimal charge—were available for the students. A dance-a-thon was held, in addition to the many dances sponsored on Thursday, Friday

\*and Saturday evenings when no other activities were planned for students.

The Military Science department got into the celebration act with their 14th annual Military Ball, held on February 26. Kimberly Harris, a Wurtland graduate home economics major, was crowned queen.

Founders Day—which celebrated the 60th anniversary of the founding of Morehead State—was highlighted with the presence of Col. Leland Holland, a former Iranian hostage and now government employee. The celebration occurred on March 18 and saw Holland commissioned as a Kentucky Colonel by state representative Clarence Noland of Irvine.

Dr. Ted Crosthwaite, a three-time Alumni Association president, was pre-

sented with the 1982 Founders Day Award for university service.

Many other activities and recognized "week" kept students busy if college courses weren't enough.

Alcohol Awareness Week, Black History Week, Earth Day, The Great Clean Up and many others were spread throughout the school year for students and faculty involvement and celebration. *By Douglas Bolton*

*Halloweening for the Undertaker's Ball*, held October 29 in ADUC's Crager Room, were several MSU faculty and staff members, including those posed above, Buford Crager, Jim Morton, Anna Mae Riggle, Kenny White, Larry Stephenson and other student affair personnel and their children. The Undertaker's Ball, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, is the final event of Residence Hall Week. Activities were all week in the residence halls.



*Ron Osborn*





David Byrd

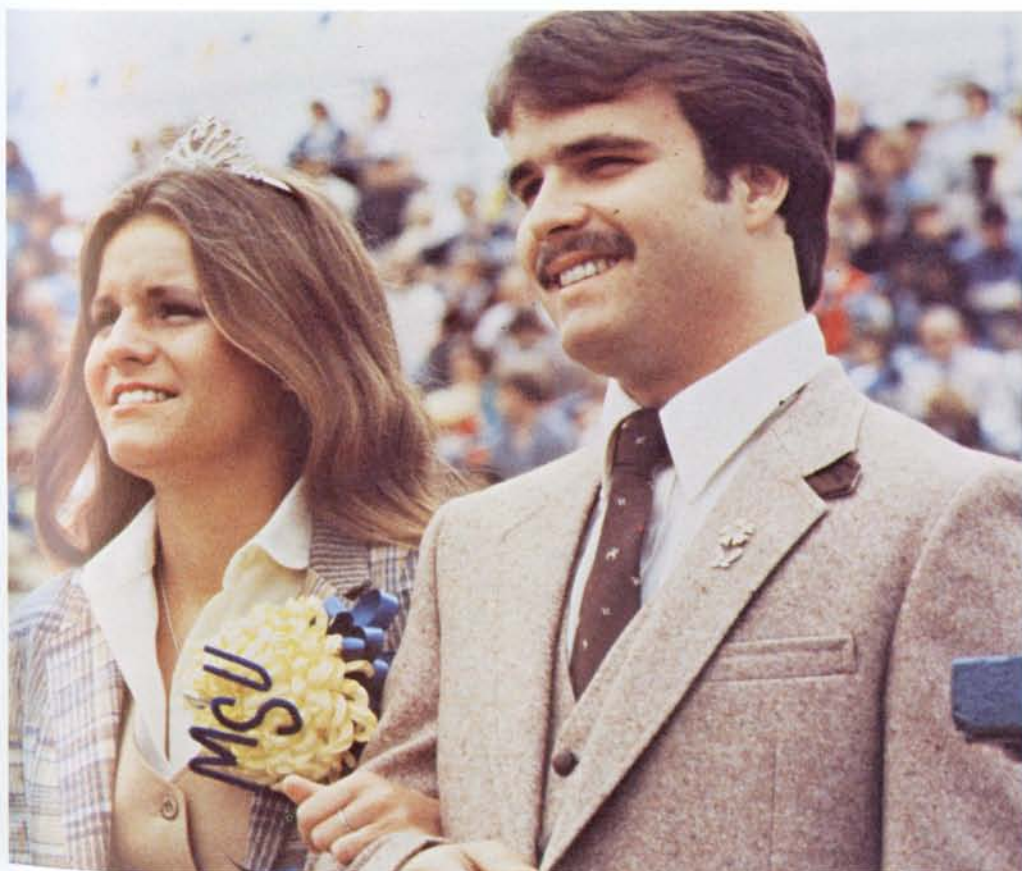


Ron Osborne

The summer of 1981 at Cave Run Theater included a production of "Annie Get Your Gun," featuring Pam Hammonds, a junior from Scuddy, and Jeff Goodson, 1981 graduate. Cave Run Summer Theater was discontinued for 1982 for budgetary reasons.

The Program Council's March Danceathon attracted eleven couples to compete for awards, including Teresa Fryman, a Flemingsburg junior social work major and Tim Meadows, a Vanceburg junior sociology major. The couple didn't win but the Council's efforts allowed them to make a \$250 contribution to muscular dystrophy.

Student Association president (and brother to the queen) Todd Holdren, escorts the 1981 Homecoming Queen, Kelly Michelle Holdren, onto the Jayne Stadium football field for half-time activities for the festivities. Todd, who normally in fulfillment of duties as SA president would have assisted in tabulating the queen election results, stepped down to ensure the credibility of the election.



Ron Osborne



The campus celebrated the Miss MSU Pageant as 20 girls shared a

# Glittering vision

They spent 20 anxious weeks preparing.

They planned talent presentations, hairdos, swimsuits, and evening gowns in anticipation of that big night — the Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant.

From a total 41 entries, a five member panel of guest judges selected 20 finalists to appear in the April 14-15 production in Button Auditorium.

Talent presentations were varied. While nine of the contestants performed vocal numbers, other presentations included twirling talents, jazz dancing, flute and guitar playing, painting, and monologues.

On the final evening when finalists were named, only 5 contestants remained on stage. They were first runner-up, Kelly Brumagen of Morehead; second runner-up, Kerith Preston of

Maysville; third runner-up, Sarah Arnett of Salyersville; fourth runner-up, Cylenchia LaToye of Montgomery; and Miss MSU.

Moments before the announcement, Harriett Leidy couldn't picture herself wearing a crown and carrying roses.

Fate, however, was not to be denied. The 5' 6" brunette found herself making the traditional walk of the reigning Miss MSU.

"I thought I might be a finalist," she said tentatively, recalling last year's pageant when she was named first runner-up to Tammy Jo Worthington of Greenup. "But I was shocked."

Along with the title and the right to represent MSU in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville in July, she received \$600 for wardrobe, and an \$800 scholarship and the traditional trophy,

crown and roses.

During talent competition in the pageant, she sang a medley of Judy Garland songs and plans to repeat the performance at the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Preparations for that pageant will be in her words, "physical work."

"I'm going to work out and sing every day — full force," she added.

Harriett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leidy of Ft. Mitchell.

Also in competition on the 14th were 11 young girls running for Little Miss MSU. The winner, crowned Wednesday evening, was Sara Rae Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huffman of Morehead. *From MSU News Services*

*No stranger to pageant competition, Miss MSU Harriett Leidy, Ft. Mitchell senior, receives congratulations from her mother.*



Ron Osborne





Ron Osborne

Crowned Little Miss MSU Wednesday evening, Sara Raye Huffman takes the traditional walk before the audience after her coronation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huffman of Morehead.



Ron Osborne

A jazzy smile accompanies the dance performed by Melissa Ann Clark, Olive Hill junior, to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" for the talent portion of the competition. She was sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association.



Karen (left), Kim (middle) and Kathy Phillips share some time together in Kim's room playing cards. The triplets, who have attended MSU since 1978, say that having siblings on campus can have its disadvantages and its advantages.



# The family influence

MSU's roots grow deep in many of today's students

The decision about which college to attend usually lies in the students' hands. But it is evident here at MSU, that eastern Kentucky families play a role in making that decision.

Whether the families' pressures come in large quantities or small, it is indeed true that many eastern Kentuckians want to keep Morehead State University in the family.

According to Dan Cornett, MSU's assistant registrar, "a lot of family members chose to attend this college because of its proximity to their homes, the low costs and the traditions started by a relative who previously attended the college."

In his own family, many have attended MSU because they are from this area. Presently, his uncle has four children attending school here.

Connie Smiley, a freshman from Louisville, has two brothers, one uncle and one great aunt who attended MSU. She said they had a great effect on her coming to MSU.





Mike Hanson



Mike Hanson

Sisters Karen and Rhonda Stiltner, of Frenchburg, enjoy a visit from their boyfriends, Keith Collier, of Mt. Sterling, and Jonathon Morphew, of Mariba. All four are freshman students at MSU.

"It was very subtle," she said. "They didn't come right out and say, 'You are going to Morehead.' It was more like they emphasized the economical aspects and the closeness to home and how nice of a place it was."

Likewise, Steve Rose, a public relations and advertising major from Louisville, who originally lived in eastern Kentucky, said that his parents' eastern Kentucky heritage made the decision to come to Morehead for him.

"Mom and Dad were captured with the surroundings since they were from eastern Kentucky. Although we moved to Louisville, it was more or less settled," he said. "I didn't care for it much at first, but now I like it."

Another parent, who had attended MSU, also wanted her daughter, Beth Ann Wolfe, a freshman radio-TV major from Belfry, to attend MSU.

"My mom went here. My mother lived in Fields too," she said. "I visited here in '75 when (my mom) was getting her rank I. I liked it and she wouldn't let

me go out-of-state, so I chose Morehead."

While many students' families have attended MSU, still more students have brothers and sisters attending Morehead State. It seems that there are both advantages and disadvantages to siblings sharing the same college.

A set of triplets, who have been enrolled at MSU since 1978, Kim, Kathy and Karen Phillips, agree that having sisters on campus can be helpful, but causes problems sometimes.

"Having someone to switch clothes with and having a family member around to confide in if there's a big problem in your life can help out," one said. "You know you can have your own friends but still keep in touch."

They pointed out, however, that people "think you aren't able to be on your own, that you are always dependent on the other."

All three girls live in separate halls now, solving the normal squabbles most siblings have when they share a room.

According to Martha Morphew, a sophomore from Burlington, who's brother Jonathon attends MSU, his decision didn't stem from family pressures, but rather that he had friends already attending MSU.

"You have someone to borrow money from and if one of you goes home and the other doesn't, they can bring things back for you," Martha said. "We really don't see each other that much. Jon and I have to make an appointment to see one another."

Some students hadn't planned on going to college until an older brother or sister attending MSU influenced them to make such a move. Selena Morton's sister, Burgetta, a 1978 graduate, convinced her that college at MSU was a good idea.

"Burgetta talked me into it," Selena said. "She told me 'look at me; what a career I have because of an education.' So I figured I would try college and I decided to start at MSU." *By Chrissie Ford and Douglas Bolton*



# No Big City Pizzaz

TAPS WITH TIMOTHY F  
RATED PG  
STARTS FRIDAY

UNIVER



TON & GEORGE C SCOTT  
SHOWS 730 & 940 PM  
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

# SITY CINEMA

In a dry county with 16 churches, one indoor theater, 25 restaurants, no bars, no dancing spots, assorted game rooms and four or five bootleggers, nightlife is hard to come by.

Morehead lacks the big-city pizzazz of such nearby towns as Lexington and Huntington. It's the kind of place that goes to sleep with the chickens and gets up with the sun. Nightlife is either a foreign term or a dirty word and certainly not easily available.



# No Big City Pizzaz

For an evening's entertainment, we were therefore restricted to the offerings of our imaginations or to activities sponsored by the university. On Wednesday evenings we had 75¢ movies in Button Auditorium and Thursday evenings were reserved for panty raids at the dormitories and Greek parties at the fraternity houses. Private X-rated movies at Charlie's, musical recitals at Baird or visits to ADUC highlighted our nightlife.

Sometimes the fare was weak and the results frustrating. Once in November a Thursday-night-panty-raid got out of hand. Bored students found themselves in the midst of a "mini-riot" in which eggs were thrown at security police and six students were arrested for disorderly conduct at 2 a.m.

Clearly nightlife was a necessity and we searched for it in a variety of ways. Many depended heavily on television. However, that was costly especially for those on a tight budget. The university rental fee for a TV was \$20 a semester and the basic cable fee was \$7 a month with another \$14 if you wanted show-time.

Private parties were also a very popular source of entertainment. Each centered around the favorite activity of the participants. The music crowd enjoyed get-togethers where banjos and guitars were played for hours on end, and the hard-rock fans cranked-it-up with Van Halen, AC/DC, or Pink Floyd entertaining not only themselves but the entire neighborhood as well.

Two new game rooms opened in Morehead this year featuring popular video games. The Subway on Main street and The Mean Machines at the Trademore Shopping Center were open late each evening also offering pool tables, food and foosball. The video games

they offered could also be found at IGA, Convenient Food Mart, in gas stations, and at ADUC. Any place in town with an empty corner eventually housed a Pac Man, Centepede, or Donkey Kong game. Discount coupons and endless promotional gimmicks fed the competition for student business in the game rooms.

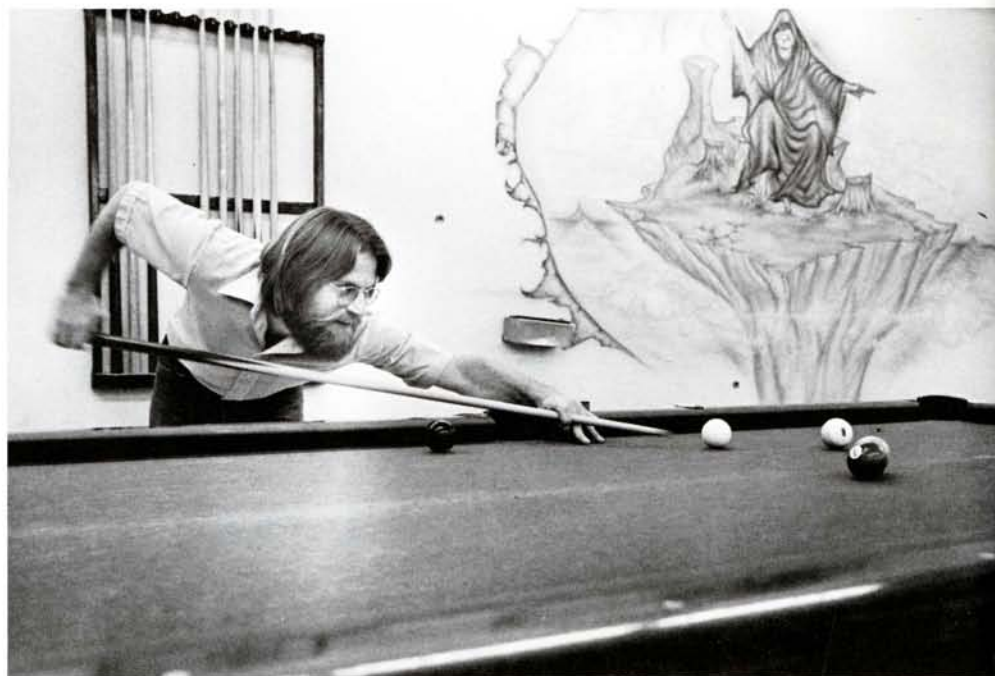
Usually, we relied upon the university as our primary source of entertainment. It offered bowling, large screen TV, and a game room for an evening's recreation. Seven big-name concerts were sponsored by the Student Association and coffee houses, dances in the grill and theme contests made livelier evenings for the social minded. The music department sponsored a large variety of evening recitals open to the public and the drama department presented a varied fare of five student theatrical productions.

When it came to after-hours entertainment, no one out did the Greeks. In ad-

dition to their weekly Thursday night bashes featuring refreshments for every taste preference, Greeks sponsored periodic theme parties, mixers, formal dances and dinners for a variety of occasions. The TKE's annual Carnation Ball and out-of-town Weekend Ball, the SAE's St. Patrick's Day party and numerous North/South drink-offs were prime examples of the Greek flair for fun.

The slim nightlife opportunities sparked two primary controversies in Morehead this year. Changes in the open house policies captured TRAIL BLAZER headlines in the fall semester. While the proposal to increase hours was approved, MSU still remained the school in the state with the lowest number of open house hours.

Also at issue was the dry status of Rowan County. With many students blaming the dull nightlife on a lack of bars, discos, strong campus support for a city-wide change in the wet-dry law forced an election for April 24th with a



One angle of nightlife is a game of billiards at the Adron Doran University Center. Here, Wiley Mullins eyes the nine ball, while his cigarette burns in the background.



petition bearing 615 signatures.

The prominent argument amongst students urging the elections was expressed aptly by Kurt Pickering, Morehead senior: "I know all the moralistic jabbering against people who 'can't have fun without a drink', and I invite those moralizers to enjoy their social life. I also invite them to stop pushing their ideas on the rest of us."

Lack of nightlife was more than just a common concern at MSU. It formed a part of the school's image as a suitcase campus. "There's just nothing to do here on weekends," Cathy McMurty, freshman from Russellville, Ohio, said. "I go home because there are parties and movies to go to."

She was not alone. The weekly flock of students on Fridays to get out of Morehead was the subject of many a local joke.

Students who remained in Morehead, on weekends still sought their evening's fun away from Morehead. Main Street in Mt. Sterling, the Inferno and many other clubs and bars in Huntington, and

numerous night spots in Lexington were heavily populated with MSU students seeking a special way to celebrate or party.

By contrast, weekend evenings in Morehead were relatively tame. Students and faculty turned to bowling, exercise, school athletic events, television, shopping at Trademore, eating and square dancing to fill the empty evening hours.

If a special occasion called for a celebration, we went first to Huntington or Lexington. When such trips were out of the question we settled for a dinner at the Holiday Inn, Western Sizzlin', Ponderosa, or another of the few Morehead "classy" restaurants.

Occasionally students, who had out-of-town guests when open house was not in session, would take a drive along Ward Oaks or visit University Lodge or Mountain Lodge.

Students longed for reasons to stay in Morehead. A bigger mall or a skating rink would be nice said some. Bars, discos, and nightclubs would also get busi-

ness. Or— said one creative faculty member, "definitely, absolutely, we need an imaginative ice cream parlor!"

Ed Ramey, Salt Lick senior, accurately portrayed the situation. He said, "There is nothing for nightlife in Morehead except for what you make it. If you want to have a little fun, you have to look for it. Whether it be athletic activities or socializing with the local Greeks, there is a small amount of nightlife to be found in Morehead. If the town goes wet, the nightlife will vastly improve."

It did take effort, imagination, and frustration. There was no flashy life-in-the-fast-lane here, but we didn't exactly sit around watching each other grow either. We amused ourselves as best we could, and when the possibilities were exhausted, nightlife, Morehead style, sometimes meant getting away from Morehead. *By Carolyn McClure*

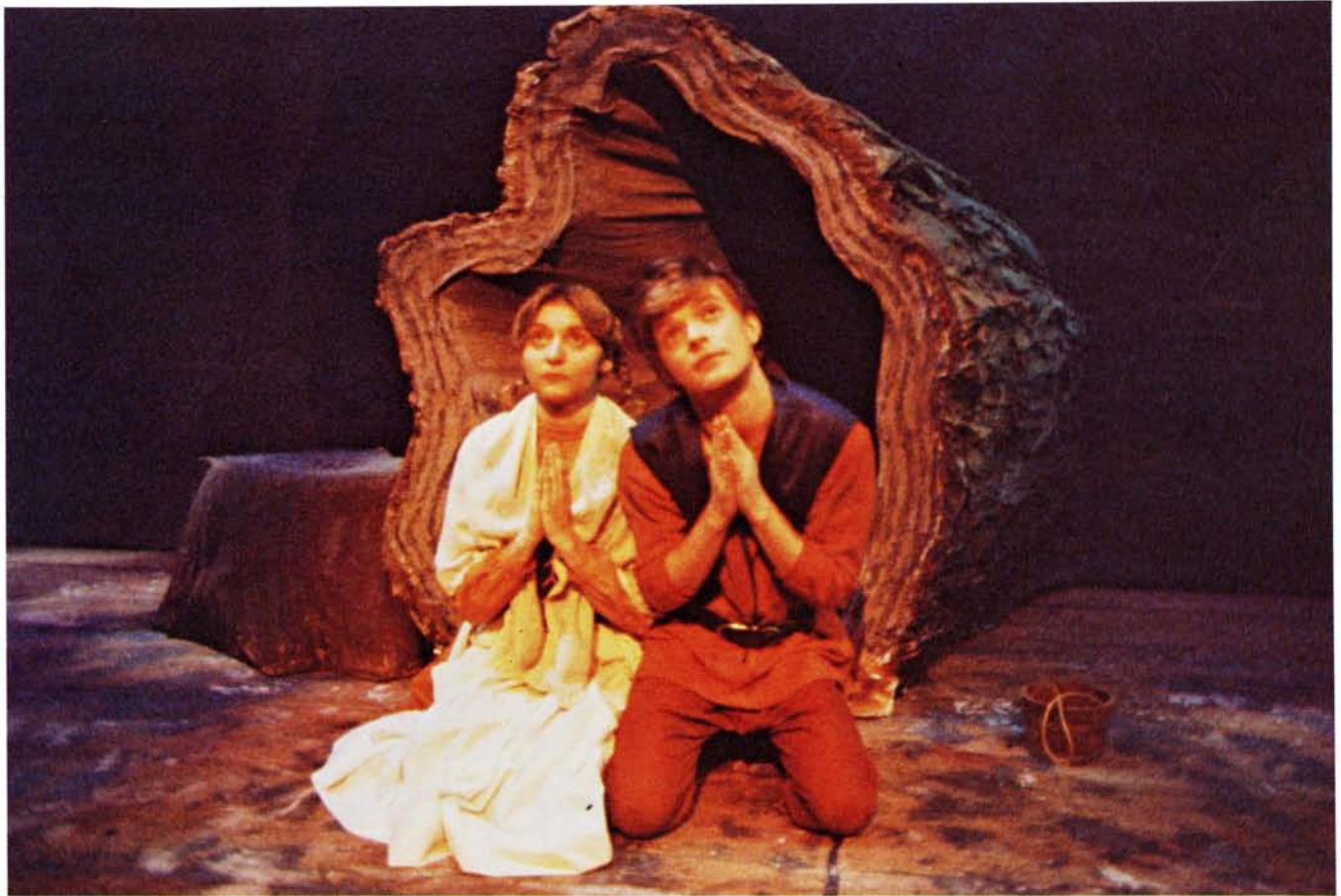
*Susie Roberts and Bob Simpson enjoy a St. Patrick's Day party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The SAE's spent nearly \$300-\$400 on decorations, drinks and party favors for the annual party.*



Ron Osborne



# MSU theater isn't Broadway, but ....



Ren Osborne

It's not the next step to Broadway, but it may be the first. For the MSU students majoring or interested in theater, it's enough to give them the experience they will need to competently enter graduate school or the performing world.

Morehead's Theater Department is just that.

Although a large student enrollment isn't present in the program, theater students and instructors stress that the low enrollment figure is an attribute to Morehead's program. Students said that experience was easily attainable in the numerous MSU productions.

The year's productions offered a Greek tragedy to a modern musical for the University students and the community.

The opener for the 1981-82 season was a highly technical production of the fairy tale and classic, "Hansel and Gretel." The theater department worked over time putting together the set and lighting for this show, which played to audiences in Button Auditorium.

*The fairy tale classic, "Hansel and Gretel" opened the 1981-82 theater season with sophisticated sets and lighting. Lost and hungry, Jody Borden, as Gretel, and David Banfield, as Hansel, find shelter in a hollow log and pray to the forest fairy for food.*

*The clock was set back for MSU's production of Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest." In this scene Gwendolyn Fairfax, played by Gwen Gardner, shares an embrace with the object of her infatuation, John "Earnest," Worthing, portrayed by David Hereford.*









Steve Denny

*In an early scene from "Medea," Pam Hammonds lamented the unfaithfulness of her husband in her role as the jilted sorceress. The Greek tragedy, which was MSU's third production of the year, centered around the plot of "a protest against women's status in the world."*



# Repertoire covers spectrum

The show included a fairy swinging from an invisible wire, and a very impressive reproduction of a certain witch's ginger bread house. Hansel and Gretel were played by David Banfield and Jody Broden respectively, with their parents being portrayed by Janet Rose and Bryon Dotson. The witch was played by Elizabeth Hawkins. Marvin Phillips directed the play.

The next production took Morehead back in time to another continent with Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest." This was a comedy set in the 19th century England and dealt with (on the surface) two young ladies' infatuation with the man Earnest. When one looked closely at the content, the play actually had a lot of underlying social comment, cleverly disguised by Wilde's sarcastic humor.

The lead in this play was shared by David Hereford and Jackie Wayne Salley (both proclaiming to be Earnest) with the infatuated young ladies portrayed by Tammy Blankenship and Gwendolyn Gardner. This play was directed by MSU student, D. Scott Cooper.

Production number three for the season took us even farther back in time with a "protest against women's status in the world." The play was the timeless Greek tragedy "Medea." In this one, a sorceress wreaks revenge upon her husband when he takes a second younger wife. The technical people earned their praise with

*An integral part of Greek tragedy, the chorus, was portrayed by Tammy Flaughner, Lori Strezeski and Susan Johnson in "Medea."*

*Rehearsals allowed Billy Nichols (Jason) and Pam Hammonds (Medea) many opportunities to develop just the right gesture to emphasize their lines.*

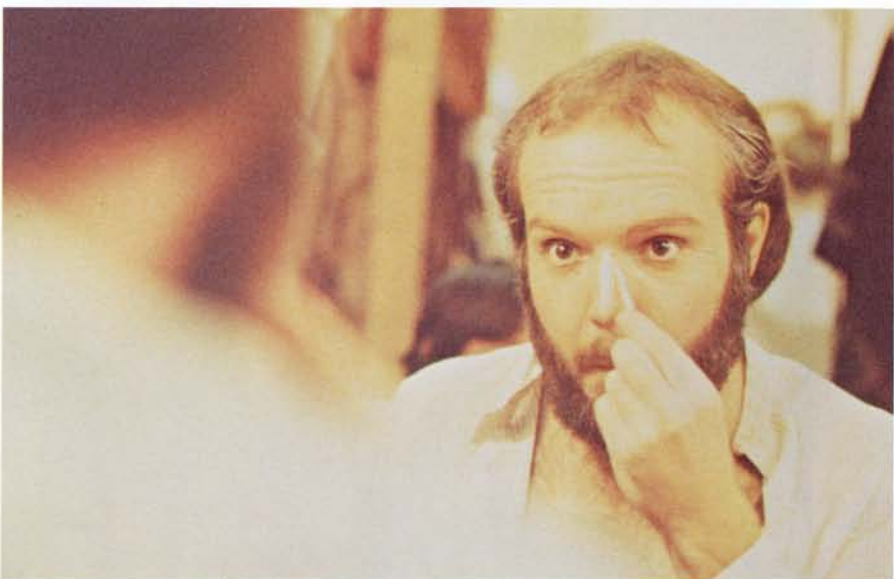
*Each performer is responsible for his or her own make-up. Bobby Spencer has just begun the time-consuming transformation from college student to the aged King Creon, in the play, "Medea."*



Steve Denny



Ron Osborne



Steve Denny



# Thespians delight crowds

spectacular visual effects and the authentic Greek sound effects. Pam Hammonds and Billy Nichols played the estranged couple with Jan Simon cast as the children's nurse. Bobby Spenser and Scott Russell played rival kings and Bryon Dotson was the attendant. The show was directed by Marvin Phillips and was run in the Kibbey Theater.

The last scheduled show of the 1981-

1982 season was a favorite of director Marvin Phillips. "Spectacular," said Phillips when asked to describe the show, "Two on the Aisle", a musical potpourri of stage and screen musicals. This show was advertised as "delightful to all ages" and certainly was. It was also shown in Kibbey theater because of the renovation of Button Auditorium.

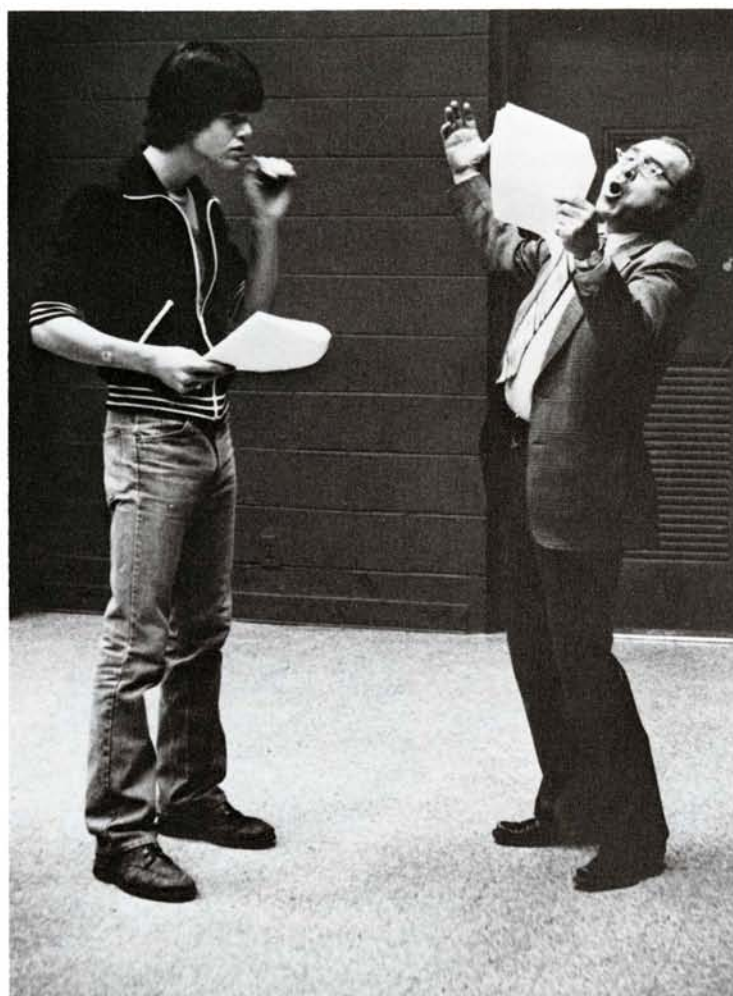
Not only did the theater department





entertain the school this year; an independent production enthralled a Parents Weekend crowd outside Ginger Hall. "Rigor Mortis," written by senior theater major Bill Callahan, was staged and well-received by the crowd. It starred Kim Brown, M.C. Stamper, Janet Rose, and Donna Spencer.

*By Ron Mace*



*Mike Hanson*

*Instruction from director Marvin Phillips provides guidance for junior Jeff Gallagher auditioning for Medea.*

*Noted for his animated gestures, Marvin Phillips guided MSU actors and actresses through most of the dramatic productions this school year.*

*Mike Hanson*



The problem lies in Convenience and administrators say students are in the

# Wrong zone

Redundant. Redundant. Redundant. That's the story of Morehead State's parking place controversy which has been discussed by students and officials for years by the newspaper, yearbook, Student Associations, and student forums.

But really, how many times have you played the game of driving around

campus looking for that elusive animal — the parking place?

More than you can count, surely. Perhaps your goals were too high. Perhaps if you had been willing to settle for a spot farther away from the residence halls or classrooms, a parking place could have been obtainable.

The problem of finding a parking

place was not a problem to officials, however. They felt that students were too concerned with convenience and not willing to walk a little.

"I can never find a place to park on campus at night, and the overflow parking areas are too far to walk," one junior said.

Another student suggested that there were enough parking places on campus, just too many cars.

Chief of Campus Safety and Security, Gary Messer, tended to agree.

"There are plenty of parking places on campus," Messer said. "It's more a matter of convenience. Most students don't want to walk any farther than necessary after they park their cars."

According to Messer, the campus police wrote over 1,000 parking tickets during the fall semester and a slightly lesser amount for the spring semester.

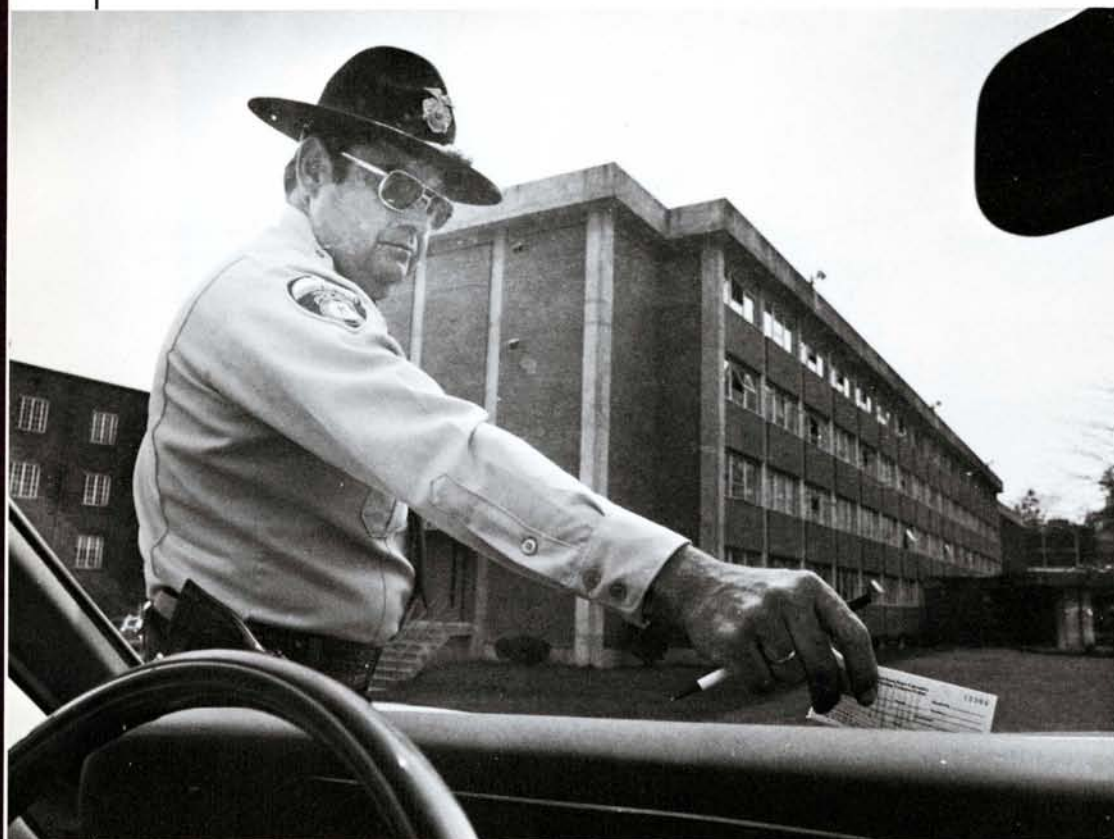
Messer said that if students would use the overflow and commuter parking areas there would be plenty of places to park. He said zones have been set up for the most use and the utmost safety of all involved.

Officials made it known that their efforts to change the parking situation have come to a halt after exhausting all possible solutions. Those solutions included: Building a parking garage; issuing parking stickers according to classification (for example, seniors and graduate students would only be allowed to park in a certain area, usually more convenient); and controlling the amount of automobiles on campus.

All three ideas were ruled out because of extreme costs or lack of feasibility of each.

The only suggestions officials had for students was to take a parking place whenever one is available (in the correct zone) and to stop circling campus looking for a parking place to save time, and gas.

By Ron Mace



Patrolman John Barnett places a ticket on an illegally parked car next to Cooper Hall. Fines ranged from \$1 to \$5, depending on the number of tickets received.



# Officials eye problems with optimism

The year 1981 was designated "The Year of the Handicapped", and though it might not have been blatantly obvious, the administration was aware of this, and strived to improve conditions for our handicapped students.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs, Buford Crager, MSU had received governmental funds designated for the improvement of campus to allow easier travel for the handicapped. The projects already completed include, the roughing of the sidewalk at the intersection of University Drive and Earle Clements Lane to allow blind students to realize that they are approaching an intersection, and the installation of a guard rail behind Cooper Hall. Crager also pointed out that the campus is "manageable, but challenging" to handicapped students.

Earl Hensley, a senior R-TV major from Cumberland, Ky., expressed the sentiment. "I've been on crutches for fifteen years, so I have no major problems," Hensley explained. "Campus isn't that hard to travel."

In the area of improvements needed, Hensley suggested, "elevators in all of

the buildings, and ramps at the baseball field and gym."

Crager added that although no special orientation to campus terrain is scheduled, efforts are made by the administration on a volunteer basis to familiarize handicapped students with the layout of the campus.

Also, according to Jim Morton, assis-



tant director of housing, two apartments on campus have been renovated to allow handicapped student to live alone if they so desire. Among the renovations are door handles rather than knobs, wider doors, lower light switches, ramps leading to the apartments, and automatic temperature controls in the showers.

On schedule for construction are elevators for Baird music hall and the administration building, with money also allocated for a ramp at Button Auditorium.

"The optimism (of the handicapped) does something good to you" said Crager.

By Ron Mace

Walking down University Blvd., senior Earl Hensley, R-TV major from Cumberland, says the campus is challenging to get around to all the facilities.

## Counseling center "Mini-workshops"

# Attendance low despite offered help

Personal problems.

They can take a perfectly average college experience and change it into a chaotic atmosphere of worry.

But this year could have been different for some troubled MSU students, thanks to officials of Morehead State's Counseling Center.

For the first time, the counseling center sponsored "Mini-Workshops," special programs on such subjects as vocations, assertiveness, shyness, stress management, weight control, relationship improvement and psychotherapy.

Dr. Gary Silker, counselor and adjunct professor, said the programs were available for students because college campuses and life can be stressful.

"We wanted to provide a place for students to talk and reach a solution," he said.

The workshops, however, didn't go so well.

Very few people showed up for the sessions and some workshops weren't even held, according to Silker. Some people called in to express interest, but never showed up at any of the meetings. Silker attributed the low attendance to students' lack of awareness about the workshops, unsureness over the confidentiality and full schedules with lack of time to devote to the workshops.

Eight workshops were planned by Silker and his associates, with help from several faculty in leading the discussion groups. Faculty (that were supposed to have led sessions) and Silker could not elaborate on subjects talked about nor could they release information about any students involved in the workshops.

Other session leaders were: Dr. Larry Bart, Dr. Charles Morgan, Dr. Dean Owen, Ted Marshall, Kathy Koler, Mike Politano, Kathy Barnett, and Susan Allen.

The workshops, which began during the first week of November and were to be completed before exams, were only a part of the Counseling Center's available resources for student assistance.

Silker commented that although the workshops were not taken advantage of, students could come in anytime to Mays Hall to receive instruction about any subject or problem.

"We're aware of college problems, transitional problems and social problems," Silker said. "We're going to be a listening ear, not a bargaining agent."

By Dana Schmidt







The binding pressures of world politics  
for 1981-82 placed everyone in the grip of

# A slow squeeze



Steve Denny

*In what he called his "Government to the People" tour, Governor John Y. Brown made a September visit to MSU. Landing by helicopter at Jayne Stadium, he said in a forum discussion that he planned to improve economic conditions in Eastern Kentucky.*

For much of the world, this was a year of pressures — economic, political, and international. Military actions, tragedies, budget controversies and much more gripped the headlines in a slow squeeze.

As in every year, there were bright moments, and not all of the events touched our lives personally and directly. There were times of delight, relief, and celebrations, but always in the background were the tensions putting a squeeze on the world, its leaders and people.

The school year opened with the remnants of the PATCO strike which began in August. The Nation's Air Traffic Controllers were trying to convince President Ronald Reagan and the nation that they were indispensable.

The workers' demands for higher salaries and fewer working hours resulted in the illegal strike.

An angered President Reagan announced, "... the law is the law, and the law says they cannot strike. If they strike, they quit their jobs."

After a grace period was offered by the government, all of the strikers were fired. A training program began immediately to resupply the nation with new air traffic controllers. Throughout the ordeal we traveled by air with apprehension. The headlines across the country speculated about the safety of the skies.

It wasn't long into the school year until tragedy was in the news. President of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, was assassinated. In a national day of mourning, the flags at MSU were flown at half-mast; and in Egypt, the assassins were promptly arrested, placed on trial, and executed.

Other tragedies also appeared in the headlines throughout the year. Ft.

Wayne, Indiana struggled with severe flooding, Irish IRA hunger strikers died, and Atlanta, Georgia, reeled under the burden of multiple murders of children. The loss of movie stars Natalie Wood and William Holden in close succession shook the entertainment world as did the controversial drug-related death of John Belushi. Death also claimed journalist Lowell Thomas, General Omar Bradley, the first *Today* show host Dave Garroway, and boxer Joe Louis.

Poland suffered too. The Solidarity movement was crushed by the communist government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski; and by December 13, martial law had been declared. The much respected leader of the movement, Lech Walesa, was arrested.

Amidst these headlines was the happy announcement from England that there would soon be another heir to the British throne. Prince Charles and Princess Dianna, who had been married in August, were expecting their first child. Little additional information was released by the royal family with the exception of a comment by the Princess indicating that no one had ever told her about morning sickness.

With spring came the arrival of the male heir to the royal throne.

Pressure was especially high in Atlanta, Georgia, this year where 28 young people had been murdered over a 22 month period. The tension eased, however, with the arrest of 23 year-old freelance photographer Wayne Williams. A trial for two of the murders was based on primarily circumstantial evidence and ended with a guilty verdict in March. The murders also ended.

Another strained event occurred at the turn of the year in Italy. United States Brigadier General James Dozier



# A slow squeeze

was kidnapped from his home by the Red Brigade terrorist organization. His 42-day captivity received world-wide attention and ended when the Italian Police burst into the apartment in a spectacular 90-second rescue.

Under the heading of most embarrassing moments would certainly have to be the David Stockman incident. Stockman, the President's budget director, candidly spoke with a reporter who aired Stockman's off-the-cuff, frank re-

marks about the economy in an article in the *Atlantic Monthly*. The remarks were not in keeping with the President's views and earned a chastisement and public embarrassment for the not-so-discreet Stockman.



Mark Mc

Satirizing the prohibition condition of Morehead, the residents of Cooper Hall stages a humorous skit in the spring.



Especially surprising to most of the world was the near-war confrontation between England and Argentina. Fighting over the Falkland Islands, the two nations received diplomatic counseling from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig who worked to avoid all-out war between the two.

The situation became even more strained when the British decided in early April to send a war fleet to the area using the luxury liner the Queen Elizabeth II to transport troops. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher remarked, "We have to regain the Islands!" and the British Foreign secretary resigned.

Fearing another Vietnam-like situation, Americans kept a careful eye on the way our government handled relationships with El Salvador. While some officials wanted to supply the South American nation with military advisors to assist in the unrest there, most Americans were against it.

By March the violence in El Salvador continued while voters flocked to election polls in San Salvador. Guerrillas attempted to intimidate voters who were choosing a governing body for the nation.

We were puzzled, too, about many other events this year. Why were there so many mine accidents and deaths in the coal regions of the nation? What should be done with the Haitian Refugees? And exactly what is Reaganomics and New Federalism?

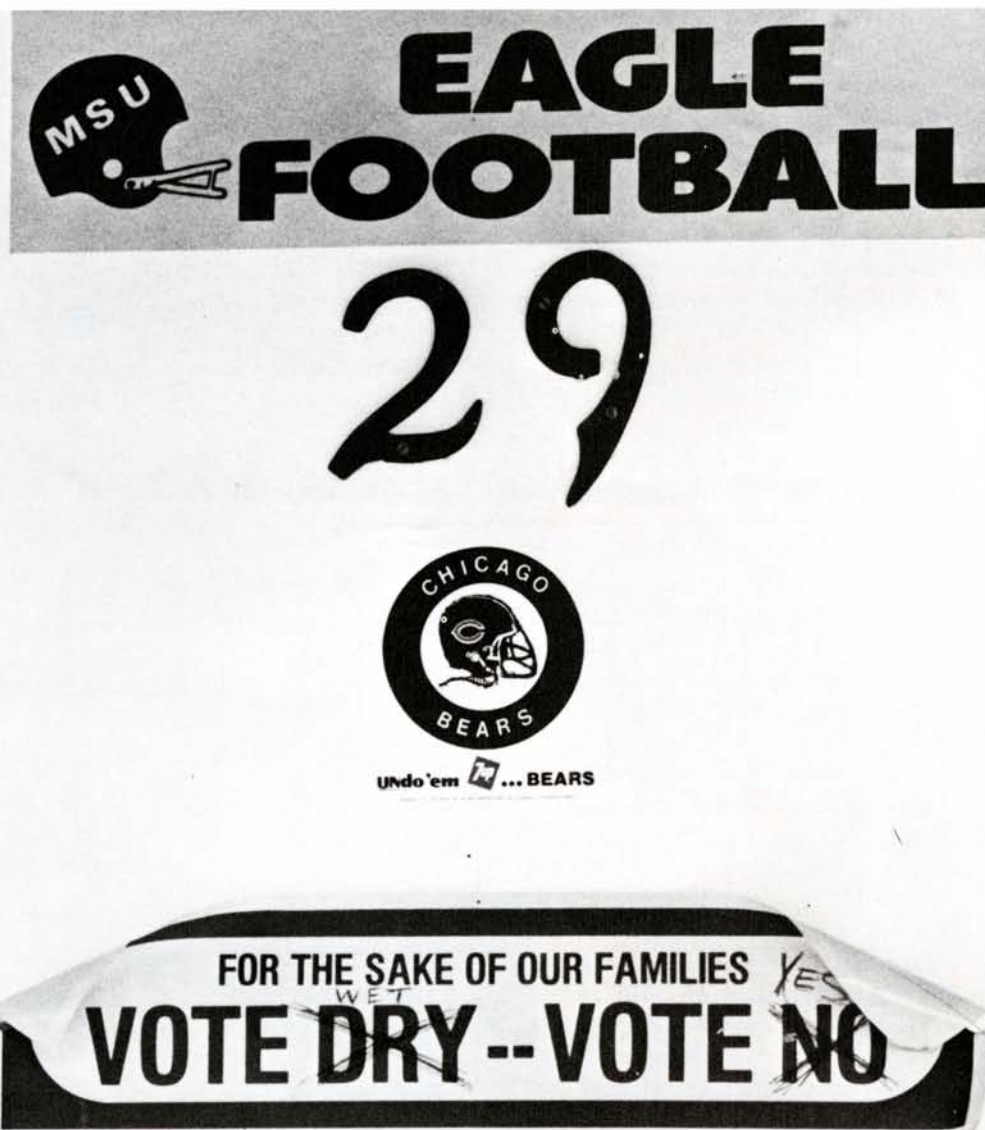
The economy problems were severe throughout the world. Reagan sought to solve it here by cutting unnecessary programs. It affected students through the trimming of financial aid for college.

Fans of the San Francisco 49'ers cheered their team to a 26-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the Superbowl XVI, and the world cheered the third and longest journey of the Space

Shuttle in March. We deplored the CBS cancellation of the very popular *Lou Grant* show based on Ed Asner's activist projects, and laughed our way through the antics of Indiana Jones in the movie spoof "The Lost Ark." We saw Henry

Fonda win his first Academy Award for his performance in "On Golden Pond" with Katherine Hepburn, and we drove ourselves crazy trying to solve the latest craze — a puzzle called Rubik's Cube.

On the state and local level, the head-



Wet and dry forces found ways to air their sentiments on the city's biggest issue of the year.

Ron Osborne



# A slow squeeze

lines were filled with concerns about liquor and budget controversies. Throughout the state communities were struggling with issues concerning the sale of liquor on Sundays, ending prohibition; pricing of alcohol; and bootlegging.

The state universities lobbied with the governor and legislature to obtain fair and equitable distribution of state funding.

In Louisville an unlikely horse, El Gato Del Sol, captured the Kentucky Derby, and in Lexington the University of Kentucky advanced to the NCAA Basketball tournament only to be eliminated by Middle Tennessee from the OVC. Later Middle Tennessee fell to University of Louisville in the same tournament.

In mid-March the President of Kentucky State University resigned under pressure from faculty and regents; and in April, Morehead State University sought legal restraints against former employee William Bradford in Rowan County Circuit Court.

Bradford had pled guilty March 5th to two of 24 counts of official misconduct while employed by MSU and was charged in the restraining order with "making untrue statements" saying MSU had agreed to rehire him, then broke the agreement.

The University also charged that Bradford continued to come to the campus interfering with the duties of various employees.

This all followed Bradford's resignation from office as Associate Director of Admissions for Applications and Processing in February of 1981.

He was indicted for embezzling 12 foreign students of \$300-\$4500 each by telling them that MSU required them to put up a large deposit to prove their financial security, when in fact no such policy existed. All but two of the 24 counts against Bradford were eventually dropped and he was fined \$500 plus court fees.







On a positive note, MSU celebrated its acquisition of a \$60,000 art collection donated to the University by Taiwan, and the anonymous \$20,000 donation to the University's scholarship endowment.

Increased open house hours, a fifth place nationally for the speech team, and the first full year of use for the AAC were also bright moments in the year for MSU.

From international conflicts to local controversies, it was a year peppered with tensions but relieved with some successes and positive moments. *By Carolyn McClure*

*University Breckinridge* saw its final days as a lab school this year. Officials of the University and Rowan County School District announced a merger of UBS with Rowan County High School.

Jonathon Whitmore



# A Year On The Line

Through petitions and controversy,  
an election and appeals,  
the Wet/Dry issue remained

## Unfinished business

The biggest issue of the year remained as unfinished business through the end of Summer II.

After over 600 petitioners put the wet/dry issue on the line, that's where it stayed through elections, appeals, and another petition.

Following an April 24th election in which Morehead residents decided by a 67 vote margin to end prohibition, the dry forces sought to overturn the results on a technicality. A legislated election requirement to post handbills at the city's seven precincts in advance was not fulfilled. Sheriff Jack Carter said he did not know about the requirement.

The appeal by the dry forces was made to the Appeals Court before Rowan Circuit Judge Caswell Lane, and was denied on the grounds that sufficient advance publicity was provided through other means to allow compliance with the law.

Undaunted, the dry forces took the issue to the Kentucky Court of Appeals where a unanimous ruling voided the April 24th election results. The court concluded that the law legislated a particular form of notice and "it is not the court's prerogative to completely ignore the requirement . . ."

The election, a hard-fought one between the pro-wet Citizens for Progress committee and the pro-dry United Dry Forces committee, brought up many questions before the community and al-

lowed the question to be asked for the second time in 38 years. A similar election was held in 1971, but was soundly defeated by 234 voters.

But this election was different, beginning with the first draft of the petition all the way to the 6:30 p.m. tabulation time on April 24.

The initial result was a reversal of the city's "dry territory" status. This was attributed in part to the MSU students who were labeled the force behind the pro-wet victory.

"The students cooked us. That's my perception of the thing," said Charles Chumley, co-chairman of the United Dry Forces, about the student's role in the decisiveness of the Citizens for Progress win.

Nearly 700 students were registered to vote in the election, with nearly 600 of those obtained by Steve O'Connor, MSU senior, student regent to the MSU Board of Regents and chairman of the Citizens for Progress pro-wet committee. O'Connor, who led a vocal campaign on and off campus, felt that the students were the key margin in winning the election for the wet side because of the closeness of the vote.

"I think they were for one reason, because the election was close in most of the other precincts," O'Connor said. "If we'd been beaten soundly in every single precinct, I don't know that the students could have had the impact they

had."

The long road to the election began early in January with Student Association President Todd Holdren and O'Connor adapting a petition to gain enough signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

"I just want students to become interested and go in and vote their mind," Holdren said. "I don't care if they vote yes or no; I just want them to have a say in it."

At the same time, university officials — including MSU President Morris L. Norfleet — determined to take a neutral stand.

"The university has not adopted a position on the potential public issue," stated Keith Kappes, director of public affairs and spokesman for the president. "Beyond that we have no further comment."

Throughout the issue's campaign, the university and university officials declined to make comments or take a stand. This was in contrast to the 1971 election in which the president Adrian Doran supported the dry forces.

Rowan County Court Clerk Jean Bailey verified nearly 615 signatures — only 465 were needed — on February 11th. The petition called for an April 13 election.

Then the Tuesday election date didn't stand. Rowan County Judge Executive Jim Nickell determined that April 24th





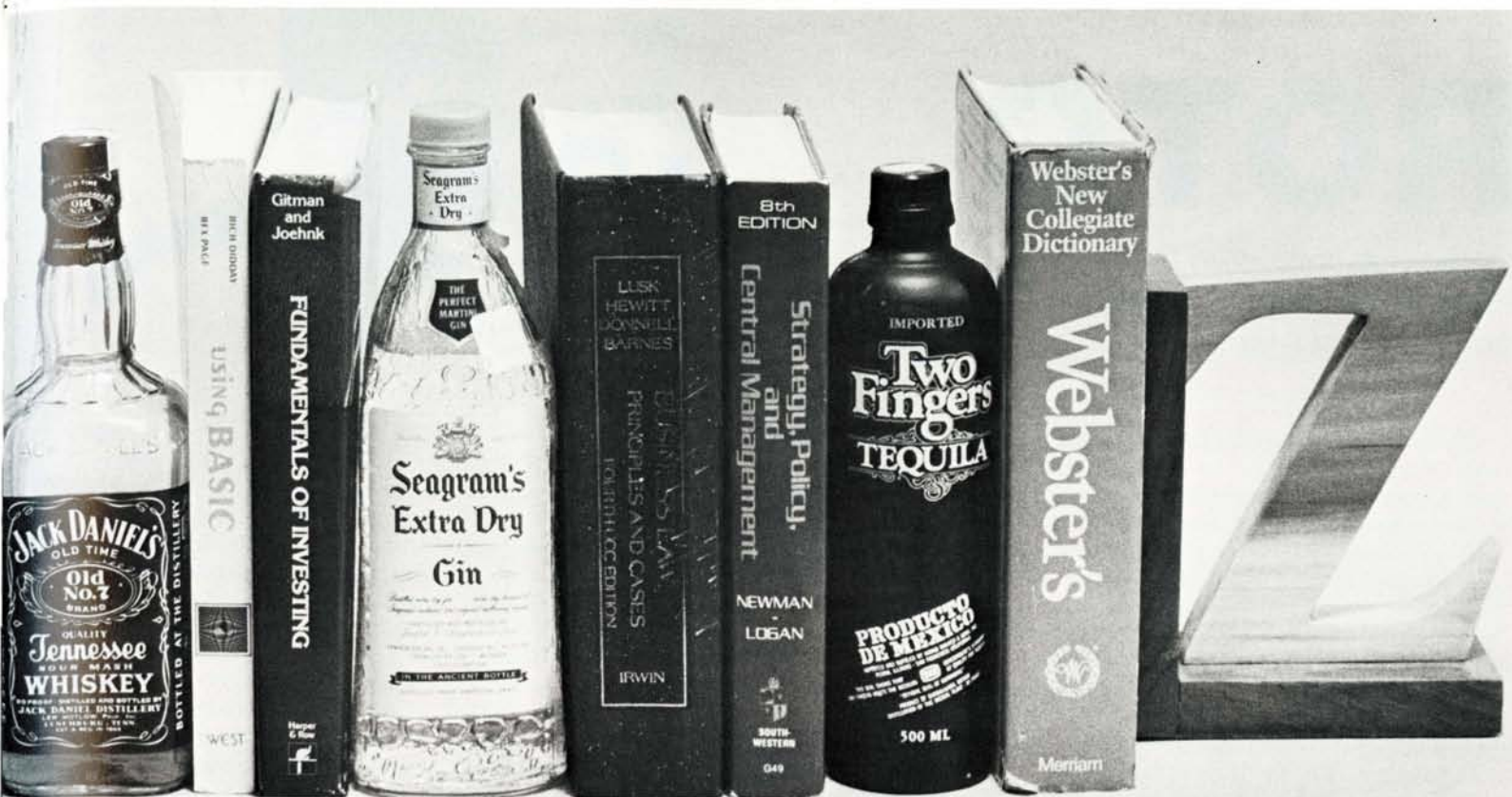


Illustration by Ron Osborne

— a Saturday — was the best possible time for all Morehead citizens to vote.

Nickell had to answer accusations from students and wet supporters that he was trying to limit the number of student voters since a Saturday election would eliminate students who go home on weekends.

The dry forces, under Reverend Frank Fultz, of the First Church of God, and Reverend Harold Tatman, of the United Methodist Church, organized their first meeting for February 21st at the United Methodist Church. Nearly 200 persons gathered to hear Kentucky Temperance League executive, Delbert Butts, speak and inform the group of their purpose to "inform the people truly and honestly, what the facts truly are."

With a deadline of April 13th for voter registration, both campaigns and the MSU Student Association finished voter registration drives. The County Clerk handled 1,148 transactions, including 851 new registrations 90% of which were students.

While county election officials planned for the election, both the Citizens for Progress and United Dry Forces committees published advertisements, editorials, and radio spots in an effort to persuade the voters.

Supporters of the legal sale of alcoholic beverages contended that a yes vote would bring increased jobs and prosperity, and legal control and freedom of

choice to the city.

Opponents believed that such a decision would have changed for the worse the character of the community forever, with increased violence which would actually cost the taxpayers money for increased police protection and administration.

Chumley felt that the main issue for the dries was "to keep the city of Morehead sort of the way it is."

However, O'Connor felt that "that's another one of those emotional appeals that the dries are so well known for."

He explained, "They will have you believe that doom and despair accompanies the legislation of alcohol. It hasn't happened to other communities and it won't happen here."

But taking sides was not a popular thing to do in the community. Most residents and merchants didn't want to publicly state their views on the issue.

"Business is tough in this area," said one anonymous local business man. "For a merchant to openly support the local option issue in a wet fashion would hurt him."

An MSU official who wished also to remain unidentified, stated "This is a very conservative, religious community, and it doesn't do you any good to support the wets."

Days before the election, the appeals became more emotional.

"If the citizens quit voting dry and

drinking wet, then we'll win and stop the hypocrisy of pretending we don't have alcohol in the community now," O'Connor said in reference to the local bootleggers.

The United Dry Forces spokesman, Tatum said, "Vivid, vivid are the memories of the people who remember those days. There were shootings, knifings and violence in the streets. First Street, near the railroad depot, was not a desirable area. We just don't want it sold where our children play and our wives shop."

Two special programs — an all-night prayer vigil at the First Church of God and two radio forum talk shows — featured the concerns surrounding the campaigns.

Neither side predicted a landslide but neither side expected the issue to remain unsettled as long as it did.

The initial celebrations were short lived for the wet forces. By July the dry camp had its turn to celebrate, and Steve O'Connor was rallying his supporters for another offensive as 20 applications were received in Frankfort for liquor licenses in Morehead. As early as July 20th another petition had already gathered 200 of the 470 signatures needed to call for a September 28th election. As the 1982 school year ended, the issue remained on the line and the controversy unsettled. *By Doug Bolton*



# ROTC

Cadets do their own thing in the only university program that guarantees a job

There were some things that we got used to seeing everyday or accepted as part of the regular routine. We never really stopped to think about them.

Every morning a flag was raised at the side of the administration building. Each semester, there were Military Science courses offered. Men in uniform and fellow students would work at registration to get students signed up for backpacking, rifle marksmanship, or other 100 level courses for electives.

The sight of a student in uniform walking to class became familiar, or ac-

cepted with a "to each his own" sort of attitude.

According to Sergeant Major Robert E. Bell, Jr., and instructor in the military science department, hired by the Army to teach in the Reserve Officers Training Corp ROTC said that attitude is reflected by most students on MSU's campus.

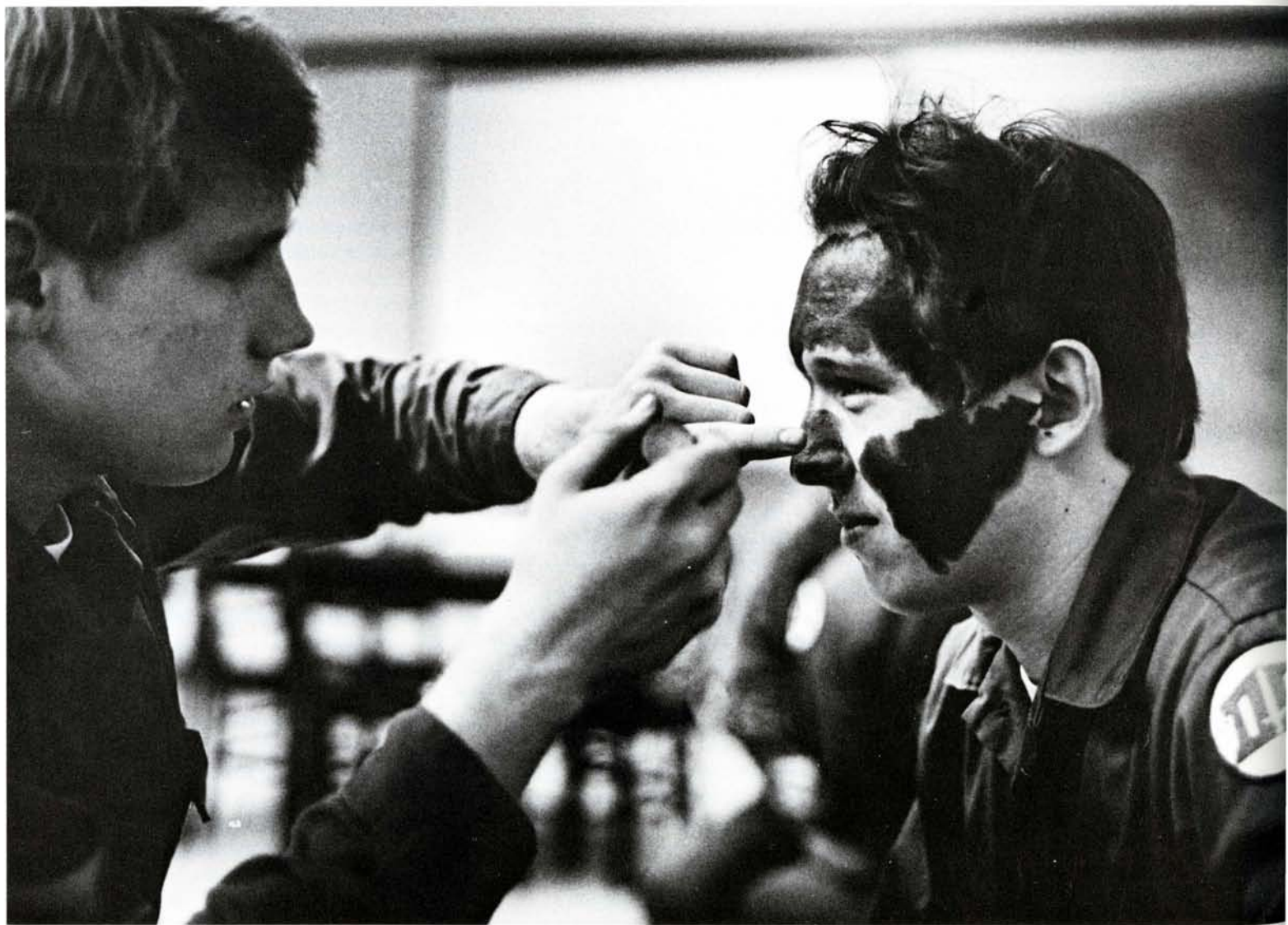
"Students who are non-military on campus have never been antagonistic toward any of our cadets or personnel," he said. "Basically we're like anyone else on campus except we wear a uniform to work and the Army pays our salary."

Sergeant Major Bell suggested that the relationship between the military science department and the university existed because of the mutual benefits. As part of their training, junior and senior ROTC cadets raise and lower the flag, and provide colorguard for home basketball and football games. In return, the Army receives a place to have a military science department.

Not all students counted as part of the program are planning a career in the U.S. Army. Students do not have to make a decision regarding their commitment



Jonathan Whitmore



Jonathan Whitmore



*Learning how to operate a tank in a tank simulator, senior Randy Gardner participates in a field training experience held in Lexington for the Reserve Officers Training Corps.*

to the ROTC program until the end of the sophomore year.

Those few students who are eligible or show an interest in taking advantage of a four-year scholarship do sign up earlier. This has been the same since the program started. One big change has been that over the past few years the requirement that all students attending MSU take a military science course has been dropped.

Students not planning a career in the military, like Kim Harris, a nursing major, took a military science course because of the enjoyment of going outdoors and learning the different survival skills. Kim explained her reasons for being in the classes.

"I liked being able to go out and take a walk through the local mountains," she said. "It is just good to know how to take care of yourself."

"... I think there are opportunities for women as nurses, certainly (in the Army), but I'm just not certain," she said,

*Tate Adams, a senior majoring in agriculture, applies camouflage paint to Vanceburg sophomore, Barry Moore, before going into the field for the ROTC field training experience.*

"about being an officer nurse."

Like many students who have taken beginning classes and heard the benefits offered to cadets in the program, she found the idea tempting.

After finishing college (which the Army helps pay for) and going to basic camp, an officer goes straight to work. This year, after graduation, those seniors who do not get a waiver to continue graduate studies, go to a guaranteed job in one of three areas they designated with a minimum \$17,000 a year job.

"Besides the starting salary, the officer and dependants get free medical and dental insurance plus a \$35,000 life insurance policy added to their basic pay," Colonel Jack Jones, a military science instructor, said. "The ROTC program is the only one in the university that can absolutely guarantee a graduate a job."

Bill Thompson, a senior environmental studies major, had already been commissioned in the Army reserve as a second lieutenant before his May graduation. He chose his own major, just like any other ROTC cadet, and minored in military science.

Thompson noted some of the advan-

tages to belonging to the ROTC program.

"Being in the program didn't cause any scheduling troubles," Thompson said. "It took as much time as I would allow. When there were field training exercises or it was time for the Military Ball, I worked a little more, but it was no strain. I guess being a little patriotic is the reason I went through it all. It's also a secure job, that's going to involve what I have studied in college."

David Teater, a Lexington sophomore, said he signed up simply "for the money."

"I'll have a job when I graduate and a choice to either go for a career after I serve a couple of years or go into another career in civilian life," he said. "I can't lose."

Patty Pickles signed up with the program "for a chance to travel. Most people only think of combat, but there are a lot of jobs available."

Those students who decide not to go ROTC are still able to attend classes, and many do, "for the fun of it."

During the entire year, about 300 students took military science courses. Over 30 of those students were juniors who had intentions to go on with a career as an Army officer.

Colonel Jones talked about enrollment as being the same over the years. Cutbacks in military science expenditures caused the MSU program to decrease the staff, but were able to keep the classes, he said. While the rest of the university suffered severe cuts, the military science program continued with few changes since the Army paid for a lot of it.

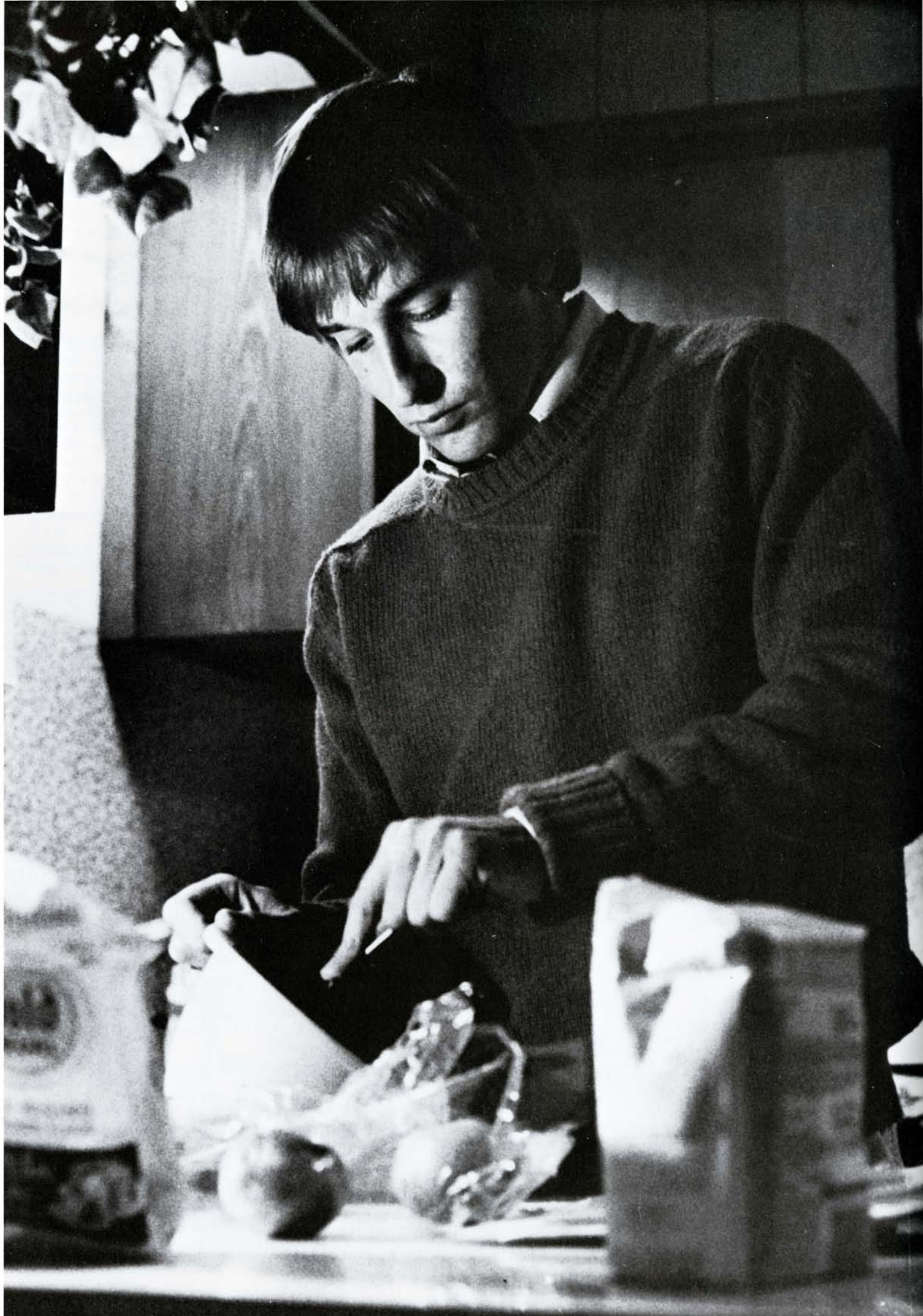
*By Chrissie Ford*

*Lieutenant Colonel Jack Jones prepares members of the ROTC for tactile maneuvers at Lexington's Blue Grass Army Depot.*



*Jonathan Whitmore*







MSU's residence hall rules caused some students to make alternate living choices. Other students adapted to university housing. But all students had to make the best of their

# Living Space

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Take four walls, any four walls.

Add a roof, a floor, a door and maybe a window or two. Each of us has a living space which has these things in common.

At college, many people are "on their own" for the first time and it is there that they learn about the joys and drudgeries of life that were always taken care of for them before college.

According to Jim Morton, director of student housing, about 3,000 students chose the walls and roof of a residence hall in 1981-82. Many chose the hall life because of the low cost; hall rent ranged from \$260 to \$290 per semester for 1981-82.

Others chose campus living for the convenience. The student handbook told the students, "At MSU, We strive to make your residence hall life comfortable. All rooms are furnished with the basics — beds, desks, chairs, dressers, and study lamps. The University also provides pillowcases, pillows, sheets, and bedspreads and has them laundered."

The university requires full-time single undergraduate students to live on campus. The handbook encourages this policy by stating, "Residence hall students gain personal maturity through responsibility, meet new people from different cultural backgrounds, and take part in the governance of the residence halls. These are only a few of the advantages of residence hall living."

The dorm residents are also encouraged to decorate and personalize their rooms.

Sharri Hill, a sophomore pre-vet stu-

*Mixing dough for an apple pie, Mike Hands, a senior from Hinsdale, Ill. enjoys the convenience of renting and sharing an apartment on North Tolliver in Morehead.*

dent who lived in East Mignon, added posters and "the usual junk" to make her room more personal. She said the low cost of living in a residence hall is a major advantage.

"I was offered a scholarship that paid \$200 of my room rent," she explained. However, she said her expenses have been greater than expected, especially since students are not supposed to eat in their rooms.

MSU was trying to help students with this problem. An experimental kitchen was installed in Fields Hall in spring 1982 to determine the feasibility and popularity of this approach to lowering food costs for students.

Hill cited other problems of hall life too, such as noise, inability to get a washing machine and open house hours.

"It's hard to study with a member of the opposite sex if they cannot come up to my room or vice versa," she said.

This is another problem the university faced in spring 1982. In the February meeting of the Board of Regents, open house hours were increased from 18 to 32 hours in most upperclassmen halls, although some regents spoke against further "liberalizing" of open house hours.

Monika Burgess, a sophomore math major from Bardstown, also chose to live in residence halls because of the low cost. She said being close to classes and having the opportunity to meet people are other advantages of hall life.

But there are problems of communal life, as pointed out earlier by Hill.



# Living space

"The washers and dryers are used a great deal, so it takes a long time to wash my clothes," she said. She also said she sometimes had to wait to take showers and was awakened by roommates coming in late or getting up early. And although she liked to have friends visit, she said, "Open house comes only on weekends, yet tests come during the week."

Martin Loch, a freshman majoring in business administration, was a member of the tennis team who lived in Downing Hall, liking his living space.

"I am close to the tennis courts. I have easy access to the sports facilities. I have only one roommate and the rooms are designed for four, so there is lots of room. There is more of a chance," he said, "to get help on school work in the dorm."

He said Jim Morton in the housing office had been helpful, by giving him a room in the dorm that he wanted. He also helped him out with accommodations for his sister when she came to stay for a while. Loch is from Zimbabwe, Africa.

For many students, however, there were several prominent issues this year.

Parental permission for off-campus housing, open house controversies and vandalism problems overshadowed the usual concerns students had with their college living spaces.

Decorating, cooking in the room or catching a ride to campus were still im-

portant to MSU students, but took a back seat to more important issues.

Non-married upperclassmen who wanted to live off-campus were unhappy by the university policy requiring parental permission to do so.

In a letter to the editor of the Dec. 10 TRAIL BLAZER, Robert Huffman, a junior from California, Pa., said, "I recently got a pretty good chuckle after receiving a letter from Student Affairs reprimanding me for living off-campus and having no note on file saying that I may do so."

Huffman advised the administration. "If you want to fill the residence halls, MSU," he said, "you had better get with the times and lift your residence rules that came in with the start of this college."

These comments were in response to a Student Affairs letter to all university students stating, "because residence hall life is an important part of your college education and personal development, MSU makes living in the residence halls a requirement."

Many off-campus students solved the

*A quiet evening in Cartmell Hall turns Gary Babb's room into a convenient place for the Estil sophomore to do some late-night studying.*

*A good stereo system and an organized stack of milk crates makes Campbellsville sophomore David Kulp's room more comfortable. Many MSU students find that milk crates are good for holding or storing most college necessities.*

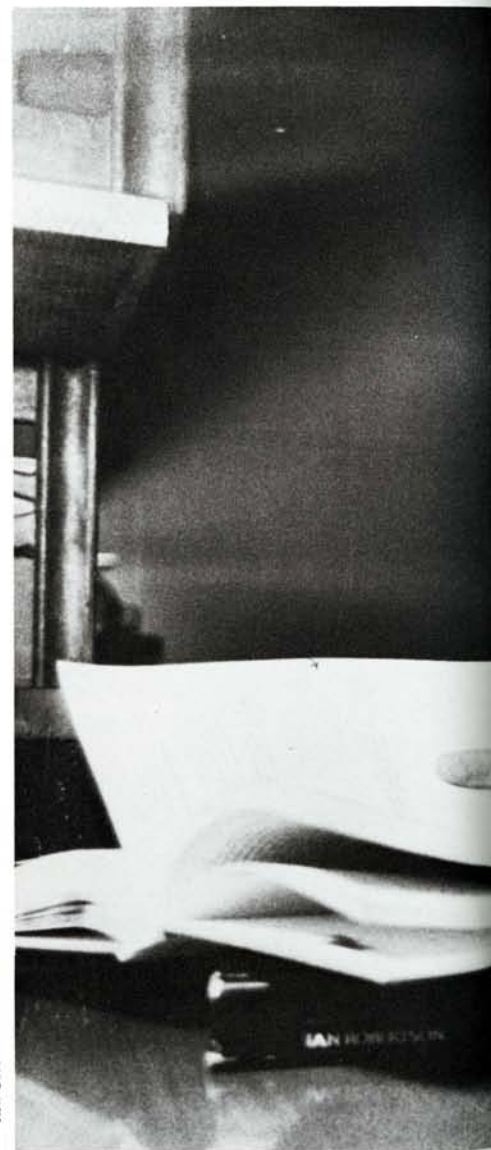
dilemma by writing their own notes with forged parent's signatures. Some ignored the letter and others sent home for the requested parental approval in writing.

For those living on campus, the issue was open house. First semester, the Student Association initiated action to liberalize the school's open house policy for dormitories. They proposed an increase from 18 to 32 hours every two weeks and re-evaluation of the "lights on, doors unlocked policy." They also requested a coeducational residence hall on a trial basis.

A committee on student life was established to consider these proposals and was chaired by Vice-President Buford Crager. They recommended approval of the new open house hours and



Ron Osborne





suggested studies continue on the coed dorm.

The on-campus housing problems included crowded temporary housing at the beginning of the year and increased energy costs. "No shows" alleviated the initial crowding and rental fees on TV's and refrigerators provided funding for rising energy bills without having to increase room rents.

Vandalism continued throughout the year to be a menace. In October, Buford Crager warned that windows may be locked in Cartmell and Alumni Tower if students continued to throw bottles, cans and other items out of the windows. Also, elevators breaking down regularly inconvenienced hundreds of students after vandals kicked doors, punched out buttons and generally in-

capacitated the vehicles.

The most dangerous act, however, came on a Friday afternoon at 2 a.m. when gunshots rang through the housing area shattering a window in Alumni Tower. The event occurred only once and was investigated by university officials and city police.

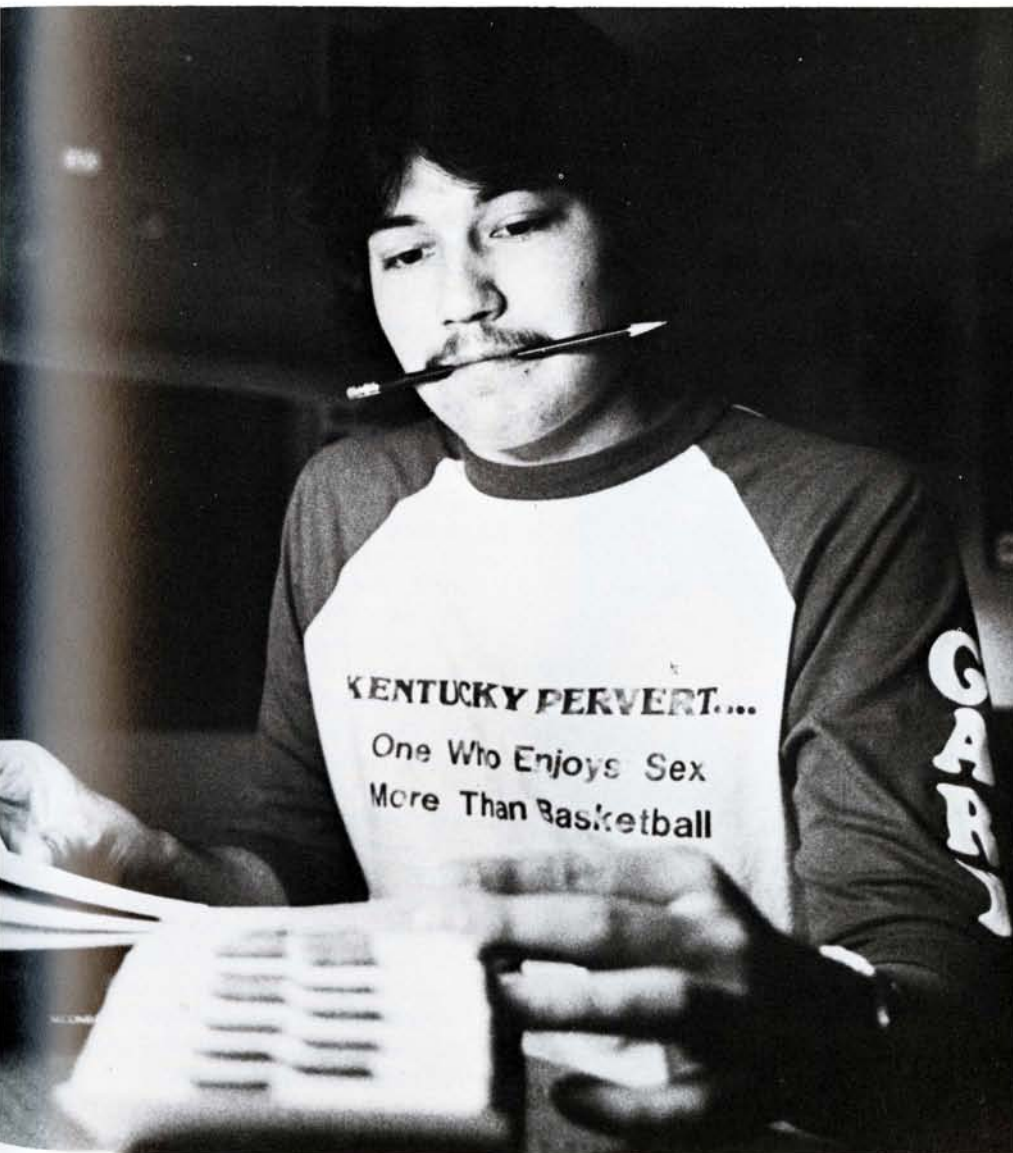
In a positive vein, the living areas in Morehead were also a strong source of social life. Dormitories sponsored numerous dances, Residence Hall Week and several other events. Neighbors at the blue zoos quickly became friends holding social get-togethers in their homes and visiting for dinner or an evening of television.

"If you want to fill up the residence halls, MSU, you had better get with the times and lift your residence hall rules that came in with the start of this college."

— Robert Huffman

"We have had a few very small parties, and we have lots of friends over for dinner or afternoon tea. And there is no problem at all because it is our house and they can come and go as they please."

— Martin and Diane Watts



Ron Osborne



# Living space

Besides the "blue zoo", married students had other choices in housing. They could live in Lakewood Terrace or Normal Hall on campus in one-room bedroom apartments or in efficiency apartments. Again cost was the major factor when deciding where to live. Rent ranged from \$155 for an air-conditioned one bedroom to \$130 for an efficiency.

"It is close to class and to work," said Della Fannin, a graduate student from Salt Lick.

"The campus is a nice place to live. The people are so friendly," Fannin chose to live on campus because of the convenient location and the low cost.

Garnett Perry, a senior majoring in physical education, chose the four walls of Carter Hall (a dorm reserved for married or graduate students). Again, the choice was based on low cost and location.

For those married students who didn't like sharing their four walls — not to mention roof and floor — with others, there were alternatives. Some students lived in what is affectionately known as the Blue Zoo. Actually there are two "Zoos" which are groups of trailers, mostly university owned. One park is on Christy Creek Road, Rt. 60 and the other park is on East Rt. 60.

Dennis Dong, a graduate student from Taiwan, said he liked a trailer's four walls better too.

"It's more like a home than the dorm is," he said. He chose to live in the trailer also because his wife and child were soon to join him in the United States and they could use the room.

Martin and Diane Watts also lived in a trailer.

"We got married a year ago and we didn't want to live in any of the married apartments or halls on campus because we wanted to be on our own," she said.

"The furniture was already in the trailer but we made our own curtains and decorated the place with the gifts from the wedding, and bought the rest of the stuff we needed."

They said they liked being secluded away from the noise of campus. "It is our home, and we can come and go as we please. The only disadvantage is that we are fairly close to the other trailers and, a minor disadvantage, we aren't allowed to have pets."

Other students chose to live away from the university entirely.

Warren Davis, an industrial education junior from McCreary County, lived in a small cabin in southern Rowan County about ten miles from campus.

"If I had to live in the dorm to go to

*Freedom of choice and care-free living are what Ed Dettweiler, a sophomore agriculture major from Pebbles (left), Matt Kaiser, a sophomore finance major from Dayton, Oh. (center), and Lou Martini, a senior physical education major from Williams-ville, N.Y. enjoy, as they all three share an apartment off-campus.*

school," Davis said, "I wouldn't go to school. I didn't like the community living." The Navy veteran said the added transportation costs were worth it.

A graduate student from Cynthiana, Monica Carol Mastin, wanted to be out on her own. She shared an apartment with another woman. She pointed out the advantages of apartment living.

"I can come and go whenever I want to. I can cook. It is bigger. There is no noise. I can have lots of friends over, and they can come and go as they want. The other girl I shared with and I take turns doing the day-to-day chores, and there really are no hassles. I like my landlady a lot; she is like a mother. It is very quiet and is easy to study."

But not all students give up the advantages of home.

Morehead native, Pam Anderson, a freshman majoring in data processing, lived with her family.

"I like living at home. I think I studied more at home than if I lived in the dorm. My mom made me study," she said.

## Studies endorse

"Parentis Loci" — that's the latin term for the parent role played by the university. Nowhere is that role more apparent than in the governing of the student living spaces.

No coeducational dormitories existed at MSU this year and very clear cut rules existed governing visitation privileges by members of the opposite sex. In short, the university functioned as the parent.

In October of this year, the Student Association presented a proposal to the administration requesting that a coed dormitory be established the next year on a trial basis. The committee on student life recommended the proposal be studied. No decision was finalized.

Extensive national studies have already been done on this subject. From UCLA to Maryville College in Tennessee, the coed/non-coed living: improved understanding between the sexes, better social behaviors, and increased student planning and participation in cultural, social and recreation activities and programs.



Jonathan Whitmore





Ron Osborne

She considered moving into a residence hall. "I thought about it, thinking that I would have more fun there," said Anderson, "but I'm glad now. I've liked living at home."

By Mary Westheimer

Stephanie Raglin, a sophomore from Harlan, in using Thompson Hall's living-learning center and kitchen, is able to fix her own "homecooked" meals.

"I live on campus because it is close to class and to work. And the people are so friendly."

— Della Fannin

"If I had to live in the dorm to go to school, I wouldn't go to school. I didn't like community living."

— Warren Davis

## coed living

The May 1981 CHANGE magazine found that when traditional dormitories become coeducational, class attendance improves remarkably. Contrary to what many believe, the magazine states that coed dorms do not promote promiscuity; rather students tend to form close, semi-permanent relationships ranging from one to three and a half years length during their college careers. Many of these couples continue to live together or get married after graduation.

Dr. Richard Taylor, a University of Rochester philosophy professor, recorded his observations in a study on the sexual revolution for CHANGE magazine.

"... Certainly the relationships between students are more civilized and less childish than their parents knew. The mayhem of the fraternity parties is largely a thing of the past. Men no longer plaster walls of their rooms with pin-ups of nude women. The graffiti of men's laboratories which were once ubiquitous, expressive and lurid fantasy and often debasing of women have dis-

appeared. Such childish behavior as the panty raids of the fifties is now a thing of the past. The jokes ... degrading women are also no longer heard ..."

Taylor was not talking about Morehead State University; he was talking about students on campuses with coeducational dormitories.

Behavior of coed dorm students was also found to be improved over behavior of students in non-coed housing. One study even remarked that "Social behavior in terms of dress and conduct improved in coed living centers, as well as manners in the dining halls."

This year MSU carried the fewest open house hours of any university in Kentucky and the only "lights on, doors unlocked policy" in the state. It also had panty raids and vandalism in the dormitories. The Student Association withdrew its proposal and the coed dorm concept remained in the study stage.

Researched by Fannie Grider



We weren't high fashion  
but we did follow trends.  
Whatever our tastes, we were  
aware of what made

# FASHION

## '82

Debbie reached across her bed, hit the alarm and slowly lifted herself out of bed. She walked over to the chair and pulled on a pair of blue-faded jeans, the same ones she had thrown on the chair after wearing the night before.

After pulling on a Morehead State University hooded-sweatshirt, she grabbed her book bag and ran for the elevator that her roommate was holding for her.

As they rode down, her roommate picked off a piece of lint that clung to the khaki Cheenos she had so carefully washed and ironed the night before. Her matching green monogrammed sweater, over her light pink cotton button down, was a gift she had bought herself just the day before. From her newly purchased headband to her boat mocs, everything was in its perfect place.

They're roommates. Yet both have a distinct difference in the way they dress and prefer to appear in public. Like them, Morehead State students have a definite division in the fashion scene — made up from the highly-caring, dressed-up class to the "whatever is comfortable, available class."

Morehead's fashion scene ranged from the GQish look to the beach bum-mish look, but both only suited to certain Morehead students.

*Preppy was in a lot of students' minds, including those of Larry Pugh and Claudia Asbury, both Flemingsburg senior business administration majors.*

*Lexington senior Jeff Harris and Maysville junior Kristi Shelton show that many types and varied styles can be called preppy.*



Ron Osborne







# FASHION

## '82

When Morehead students had to be dressed up for formals, parties or other events, stylish suits, dresses and other combinations and accessories were apparent.

Men preferred to wear sports jackets over a shirt and tie, while others preferred to wear more formal three-piece suits. Forms of the suits and coats ran from the highly expensive to the more comfortable and reasonably priced.

For women, the dressed-up look included the traditional fashion dresses, pleated skirts and wrap-around dresses. Accessories — purses, sweaters and other apparel — made the outfits complete.

Cheenos were more popular than ever, along with the waist-pleated pants and the knicker-styled pants.

Casual style clothing was marked at both ends of the spectrum. Some wore designer jeans, corduroys or cheenos on a regular-day basis. Others opted for Lee Jeans or other brands of "Levi types."



Ron Osborne

The GQ (Gentlemen's Quarterly) image influences the classic look worn here by Eric Howard of the Admissions staff. The button-down collar, club tie, and pleated slacks were common attire for men's dress wear this year.

Backpacks of fashionable lightweight nylon were a must for toting books, notes, etc. Eric Wampler, a Burgin freshman, slips the backpack strap over one shoulder on his way to classes.







Ron Osborne



Ron Osborne

A snappy casual look for girls and guys included the across-the-forehead headband worn by Eadie Hughes, Lexington business administration major. Jeans, thin belts, and button-down collars also continued in popularity.



# FASHION

## '82

On even the more casual side, students often clung to their worn-out faded jeans, t-shirts, old tennis shoes and the equivalent. Some wore sweat-shirts; some wore flannel shirts.

Some students — in an effort to be more comfortable — opted for wearing sweats, tennis shoes, hooded-sweat-shirts and other typically-athletic clothing in which to study, to go to classes, and to spend more leisure activities.

The clothing we wore and the styles we chose — even though such a wide degree of variance was involved — showed what Morehead State University is and the types of students that attend here.

*With the onset of physical fitness awareness on campus, many students and faculty reverted to such types of activities and sometimes found jogging suits, sweat pants and the like a part of the everyday wardrobe. Here, faculty graphics assistant in the printing and publications office, Rocky Zornes, jogs in his Nike all-weather running suit.*

*Pea coats, woven scarves and hats are not only fashionable, but functional in Morehead winters, as Olive Hill freshman Natalie Clark models hers.*



Ron Osborne





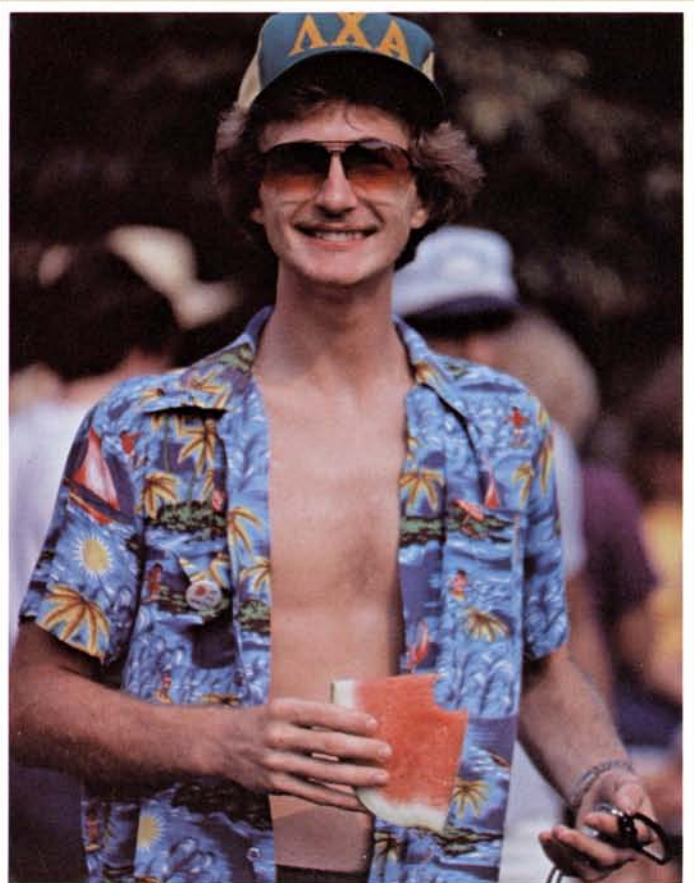
Ron Osborne

Dr. George Dickinson, department head in sociology, corrections and social work, talks candidly with Dr. Alban Wheeler (right), dean of social sciences, sporting the common three-piece suit worn by faculty and student males.

Casual wear can be found easily on campus as spring and summer weather sets in. Randy Crouch, a senior from Olympia, sports some typical warm weather attire, a Hawaiian floral print shirt and gym shorts.



Ron Osborne



Ron Osborne



Students are  
lured into addiction — missing classes  
and procrastinating — causing conflict with

# Television's turn

Television.

The one-eyed monster.

It's a part of nearly every person's life. Some watch only education television, "60 Minutes" or "20/20", while others watch everything from the Saturday morning cartoons to Thursday's late night movies. In either case, it is indeed a part of college life.

While it has become the world's most powerful medium, its influence over the typical American has grown tremendously since its birth as a side-show at the 1939 World's Fair in New York City.

Now, the average American spends six and a half hours a day staring at a television screen; that amounts to approximately nine years of one's life.

Here at MSU, television's entertainment value is enormous because of the lack of nightlife and entertainment in Morehead.

For some, it's a source of special news—a way to keep in touch with high school basketball tournaments, college basketball results, baseball hopefuls and other sport news. Others watch it to keep track of news back home.

According to most students, television doesn't effect the way they attend classes or complete studying.

"I've never missed a class because of something that I was watching," Ellen Creech, a sophomore from Lexington, said. She added that she doesn't watch the soap operas, but rather just the pay channel.

The pay channel, or showtime, has been available to students since the installation of a large-screen television in the University center. It has produced a boost in attendance in the student lounge. The Showtime, Inc. production, by Student Association rule, has prece-

dence over the other networks in the lounge.

Other students said that if the movie they were watching was good, they would give up their class and stay to watch it.

While the lounge is available with a large-screen television, many students prefer to do their television viewing in their own private rooms.

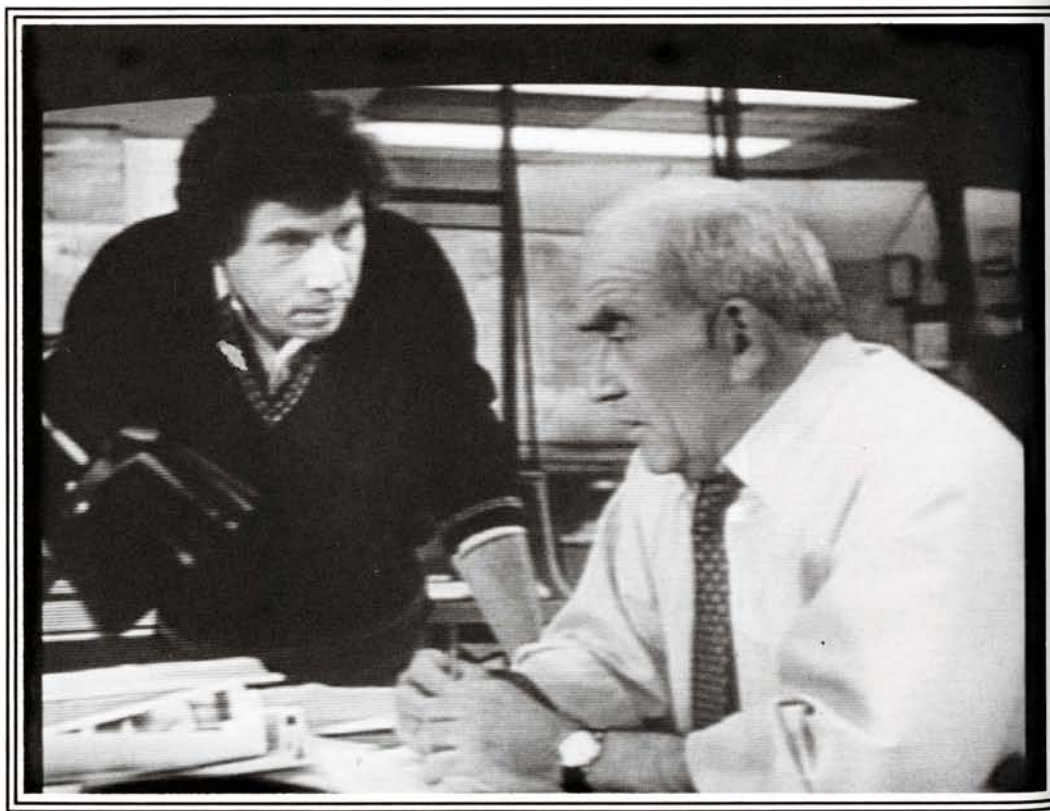
Favorites noted were the movies of the week, "Saturday Night Live," "The Johnny Carson Show," "David Letterman Late Night," "Fridays," and numerous series beginning at an early evening hour.

All-time favorites such as "M.A.S.H.," "Happy Days," "The Muppet Show," and others are still watched by college students with unmatched dedication.

During the afternoon, television's soap operas perhaps attract quite a variance of college students. It was noted that everybody indulged sometimes—even to the point of planning classes around the hour of "their" show.

The number of prime time soaps also had MSU students hooked on the series. "Dallas", its spin-off "Knots Landing", "Falcon Crest", and others had devoted viewers on this campus.

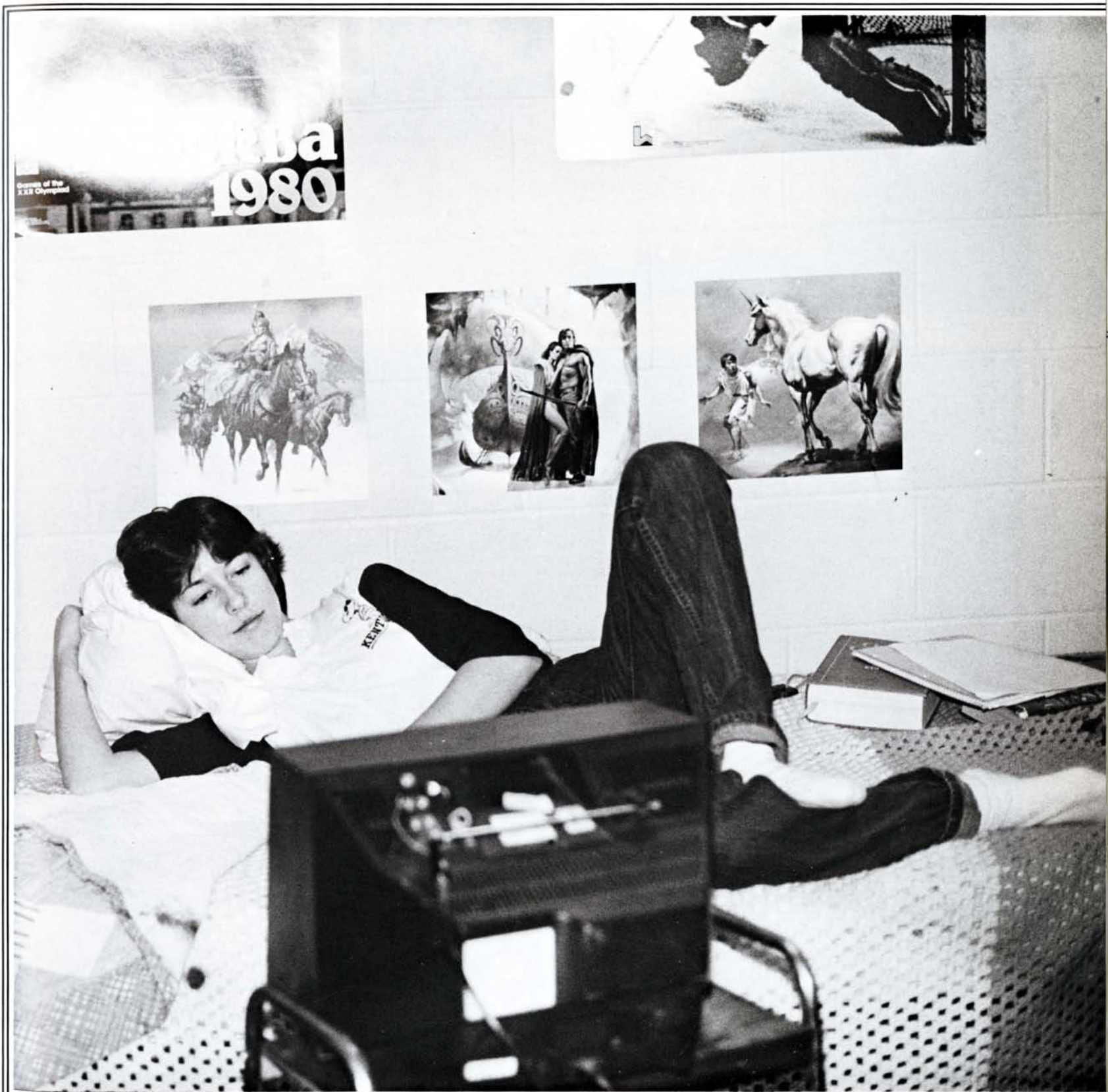
In an answer to the impact television



*Lou Grant, a popular television show about life at the Los Angeles Tribune captures a large student audience.*

*Sharri Hill, a sophomore pre-veterinarian major from Corbin, relaxes in her room and enjoys a few hours of television.*









# TV'S turn

On January 24, many students gathered around their television sets at their homes, dormitory rooms, fraternity houses or wherever they could watch the set for three hours that Sunday afternoon as the Cincinnati Bengals matched up against the San Francisco 49ers for Super Bowl Sixteen held in Pontiac Stadium, Pontiac Michigan. The Bengals lost the game.

Captain Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pearce talks on the phone with expression as Charles Winchester looks on in the background. Alan Alda, who plays Hawkeye, and David Ogden-Stiers, as Charles, in the hit M.A.S.H. are viewed by many students. The program was announced early in the year to stop production. That rumor, however, was reported later by Alda as untrue.

Ron Osborne



Ron Osborne



The biggest wedding of the year wasn't British, it was

## Love in the afternoon

show. Although many other students didn't claim to catch the newscasts, the programs presented were considered by many to be equal to that of a small town cable news program. Topics centered on MSU activities and information.

Whatever the interests, students continued to plan classes and evening activities around their favorite TV programs and to use the medium as their primary source of news and information.

They skipped classes for the wedding on "General Hospital," watched two space shuttle launchings, and became cultists of old classics like "Leave It to Beaver," "Beverly Hillbillies," and "Andy Griffin." For most it was a source of information, entertainment, and relaxation. *By Jeff Gallagher*

People all across campus gathered around their TV sets to watch the gala event.

No, it wasn't the wedding of England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana. Students at MSU were watching the highly publicized November 16 wedding of Luke Spencer and Laura Weber on the popular afternoon soap opera, "General Hospital."

Though few students admitted to purposely arranging their schedules so they could watch the popular couple tie the knot, there were many students who just happened to be in front of the TV at 3 p.m. when the ceremony was to take place. The student viewers just happened to have time free in their schedule or conveniently "forgot" their classes in all the excitement.

The afternoon slot enabled students to catch at least part if not all of the show. Some viewers even admitted to taking turns watching

the show so that their afternoon classes were not totally abandoned in the heat of "General Hospital Fever". In fact, some classes were reported to have been cancelled. Student and professor alike couldn't miss the wedding.

Though the usual action on "General Hospital" involved lovers quarrels, estranged spouses returning only to disappear again, and the speculation upon the father of an unborn child, sometimes something like this wedding happened that makes it different from other soaps.

The "General Hospital" writers dreamed up mysterious cloak and dagger sequences of chases and unbelievably clichéish dialogues. But the viewers enjoyed the laughable lines and gawked over the actors and actresses.

Like the song said — once you get hooked, "you just can't cope, without your soap." *By Chrissie Ford*

*Luke Spencer and Laura Baldwin stand before the minister in the November 16 episode of "General Hospital," which saw the two get married in a highly publicized event. The television soap opera spurred a nation-wide craze over soap operas.*



Ron Osborne



Educational Politics	80
Applied Sciences and Technology	86
Business and Economics	94
Education	102
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Sciences and Mathematics	118
Social Sciences	126





Academics



## A Year On The Line

"The new budgetary approach appears to make satellites of the regional universities, and I don't believe the people of Kentucky will stand for such a bill of goods . . . Make no mistakes

about what all of this means to you."



Ron Osborne

President, Dr. Morris Norfleet



# Education issues debated at Morehead

Education depended on high-pressure politics this year and the future of the student was on the line.

So urgent were the problems that Student Association President Todd Holdren was prompted in a letter to the students to voice the issues and make an appeal for student involvement.

"In the past several months we have heard proposals for budget and student aid cuts which have and will affect the cost of our education," Holdren's December letter stated. "These cuts will not only dramatically affect stu-

dents receiving financial aid, loans, and work-studies but will leave deep scars on our universities."

Holdren also quoted Congressman Carl Perkins' opinion. "We are fighting hard to hold the fort," said Perkins "But at this point we are losing the battle. Every student regardless of their station in life, will feel the effects of these cuts in a big way by 1983." Perkins directly cited student aid as an example of domestic programs taking a back seat to foreign aid and other priorities of the Reagan Administration.

Holdren's appeal was a strong one. "I encourage you to voice your opinion on these matters," he wrote. "Don't feel your voice is not important." He included with his letter a list of federal and state representatives with their addresses and phone numbers.

The student aid losses predicted would directly affect MSU. Projected cuts would total \$400,000. Half of that would be from the Pell Grants. Another \$50,000 less would go to students under the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and

\$150,000 would be cut from the National Direct Student Loan program at MSU.

In a letter to parents, Ronald Walke, director of student financial aid, outlined the severity of the problem.

"The loss of this much money in our federal student aid programs will obviously affect a large number of our students," Walke predicted and urged parents to write their legislators.

Federal cuts, however, were only the beginning. The state budgeting process for higher education created far-reaching controversies

*"I am not here to make a stump speech for the Council budget; I had nothing to do with it; I am not even familiar with all of its details; I did not have anything to do with its preparation. I have always believed that formula budgeting is needed, and in the long run is necessary both for equity and for adequacy.*

*"... if we end up in a dog fight, I don't think anybody is going to come out the winner, and I think higher education will come out the weaker and the loser, and that does not mean I am putting the stamp of approval on any particular budget item or appropriation distribution." Edward Prichard, Attorney at Law*

*"If colleges and universities are to remain viable, they must be permitted to operate in an atmosphere of freedom and independence. Only an appropriate measure of autonomy will protect academic freedom, preserve self initiative for change and innovation, encourage healthy competition, and permit a reasonable balance between institutional interests and those of society. I think the kinds of creeping intrusions that the Council has made into our autonomy generally have been under either the area of budget review or program review."*

J.C. Powell, President, Eastern Kentucky University





## Education issues . . .

which extended to all of the state's universities.

According to accounts in the *Morehead News*, leaders from Morehead State University, Murray State, Western Kentucky, and Eastern Kentucky publicly voiced strong opposition to the proposed budgeting in press conferences, lobbying sessions, and on television.

The *Morehead News* states, "The leaders scorned a funding proposal that was adopted . . . by the state Council on Higher Education. That proposal guarantees each of the state's eight universities a six percent increase in state appropriation the first year of the biennium. The following

year, however, the so-called mission model formula would be implemented.

"That formula gives the bulk of new state money to the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University."

A compromise was sought and a compromise was found.

The results of the five-month budgeting process came with Governor John Y. Brown's February 6th announcement of a new budget. Morehead State University accepted the budget as announced and would not oppose the issue any further before the Kentucky 1982 General Assembly.

It was, however, only a compromise.

The compromise, according to President Norfleet, is truly a compromise because "it recommends appropriations which are greater than those proposed by the Council on Higher Education staff but somewhat less than those requested by the regional Universities."

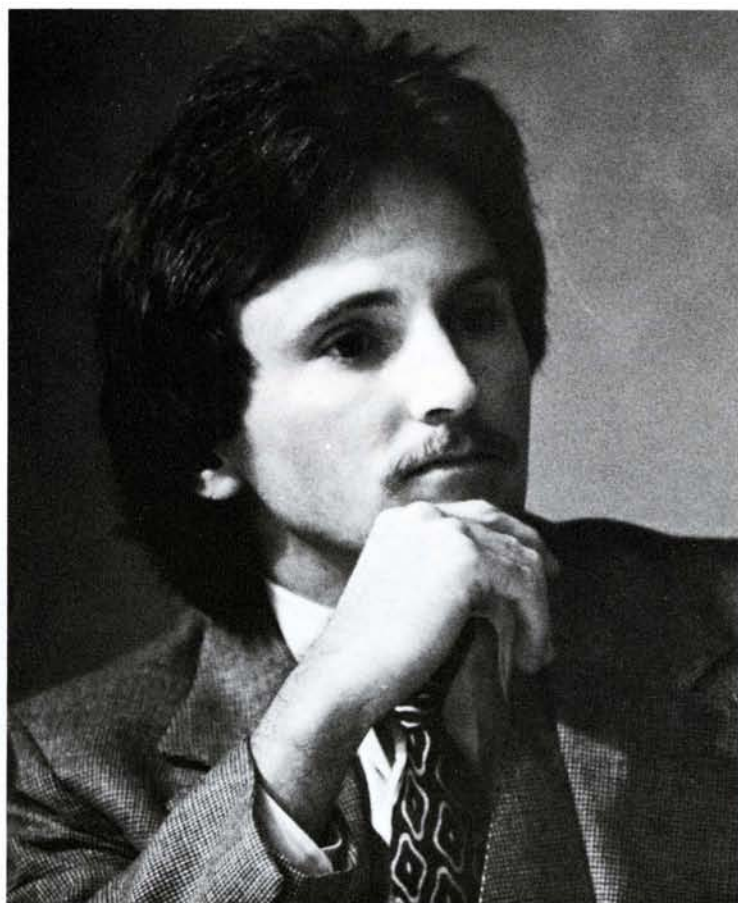
The five months of lobbying gained MSU \$300,000 for the two year biennial 1982-1984 period, but was a great necessity which was not originally included in the CHE plan. The CHE recommended appropriation would have given MSU \$2,022,700 originally, while the governor's

new plan will give MSU \$2,319,200.

"Although this institution will not receive all of the funds we feel we will need during the next biennium," Norfleet said, "we have accepted the governor's compromise and will not oppose it in the legislature."

Nevertheless, the topic that provided some of the hottest political and educational issues was over, but only after a long effort.

The political face-off began with the publication of a 217 page report (called the "Pritchard Report") by Frankfort Attorney, Edward Pritchard, to the Council on Higher Education. The document



David Byrd

"My major concern is Morehead State University. It is a university which has served Eastern Kentucky for many years now, and any cut in its budget I feel would be a cut in the educational level in Eastern Kentucky, which at this time I don't believe anybody can afford." Representative Walter Blevins



David Byrd

"I see my role in going to this session of the General Assembly as one of trying to stretch the dollar as far as it will go, to keep as many of the existing programs as we now have alive and well, without curtailing any essential programs, particularly in the field of education." Representative Lowell Cline



outlined goals and improvements needed in Kentucky's eight state universities.

The report was immediately controversial, as it slighted the regional universities, and it favored the "flagships of the state." The report filed many changes that regional universities would have to face with difficulties, both in budgets and attitudes.

Once the controversial report was public, lobbying from student and administrative groups began both on campus and state levels. The authors of the report and other of the state's top authorities on higher education appeared at MSU for a series of six symposiums entitled

"Kentucky Higher Education in the '80's; The Promise of Renewal or the Politics of Retrenchment?"

William McCann, chairman of CHE, spoke at the fifth symposium to defend the mission model plan. He said the plan bases the amount of money each school receives on its mission statement, a document outlining their goals for the schools.

Their plan would have given UK and U of L 93.1 percent of the budget increases for the 1983-84 fiscal year. At the same time Morehead would have received only .8%; Western 1.2%; Eastern .9%; and Northern 6.9%. Kentucky State would have received -

2.4% and Murray -0.5%.

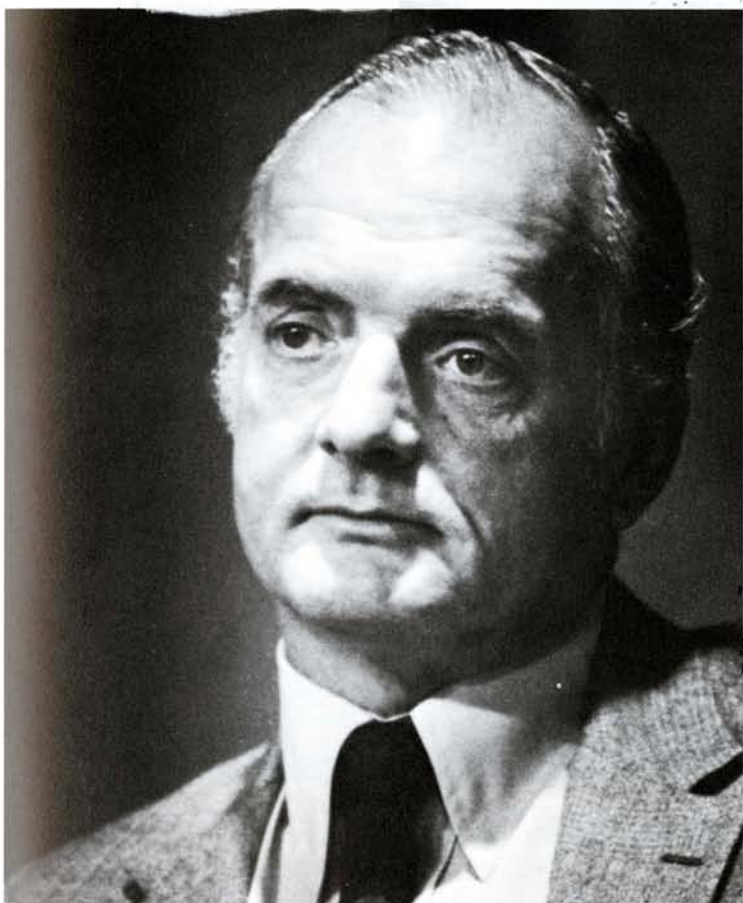
Norfleet began his opposition to the proposal by stating, "The new budgetary approach appears to be an attempt to make satellites of the regional universities and I don't believe the people of Kentucky will buy such a bill of goods."

While the budget proposed by the regional university presidents would have meant an additional \$413,000 for MSU, Brown's proposal at least made the funding more equitable for all involved.

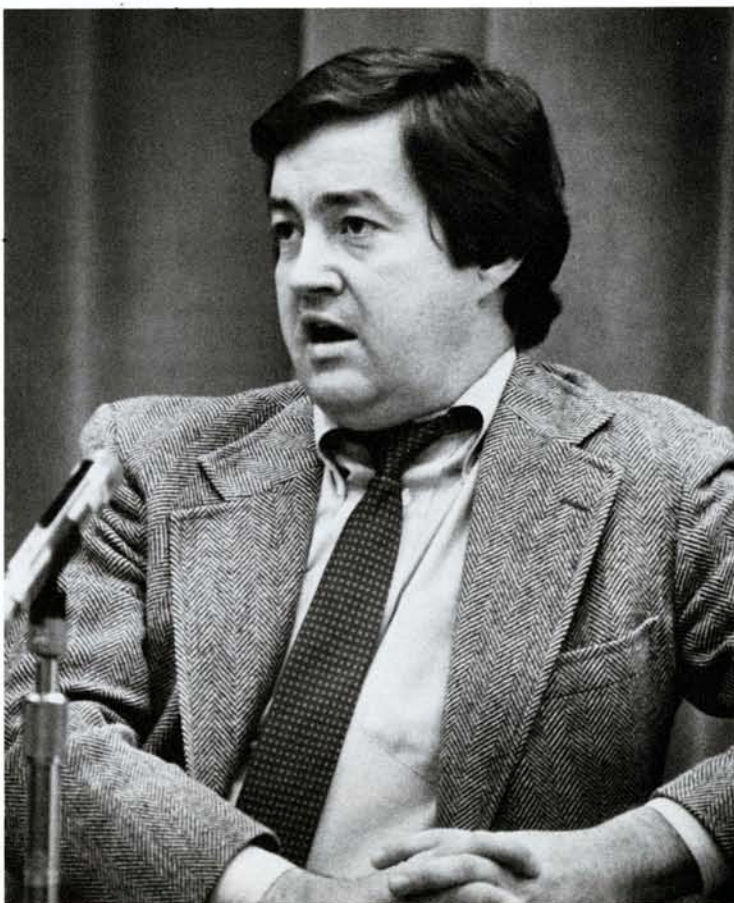
"We remain hopeful that additional state revenue will become available during the biennium to support higher education and that the re-

gional institutions will share equally in the distribution of any new dollars," concluded Norfleet.

The battle to the end was a long and sometimes hard-fought one. It was the main topic of the state's major newspapers and most of the university campus newspapers. The Educational Politics of the Mission Model Plan and of the priorities of the budgeting in the Reagan Administration were frustrating and memorable, especially to those whose education and very futures were threatened as a result. *By Doug Bolton*



David Byrd



David Byrd

"Mission model funding is a recognition that the University of Kentucky is the flagship university for the Commonwealth. But we have no intentions of a flagship without a fleet." William McCann, Chairman of CHE

"I think ultimately some type of model or formula for funding will have to be developed. It will need to be clearly debated and accepted by the higher education parties and universities, but I think down the road we have to move in that direction." Larry Owsley, deputy director of finance, Kentucky Council on Higher Education



When major courses got boring, students took a variety of unusual classes for an academic

# Change of pace



*One of the many unusual classes offered, "Canoeing" gives students the chance to learn how to operate a canoe. Members of the class practice canoeing on the university's Eagle Lake.*



Diversity dominated the year's curriculum for the more than forty undergraduate programs offered.

From "Angling" to "Witchcraft," the unusual could be found in all six schools at MSU. Courses in "Tap Dancing," "Salesmanship," "Photography," and "Canoeing" provided a varied curriculum for the student with a taste for something different.

Particularly unusual was a course unique to MSU. Entitled the "Personal Development Institute" (PDI), the course was originally designed by Mrs. Adrian Doran, wife of the former MSU president, and sought "to encourage development in basic human societal values, character, ethics, morals, and standards."

Members of the nine week one-credit course learned that white shoes for men is now acceptable attire for summer wear and that gum-chewing is a major etiquette faux pas. Guest speakers instructed students on job applications, preparing for interviews, and doing resumes. Successful completion of the pass/fail class required completing a 1½-inch-thick notebook of exercises and questionnaires dealing with such topics as "Some Items You Will Note About the Best Dressed Man," "Conversation Expanders," and "Potpourri of Poise." Interspersed with these exercises were instructional and inspirational essays by Mrs. Doran on the various virtues of a quality human being.

In the department of History, students could select from such unusual classes as "Geneology and Family History," "Vietnam and Watergate," "Sports in History," or "Violence in America."

Also available were courses suitable for students with very specialized interests. For the would-be-pilot there was "The Science of Aviation" and for the fisherman "Angling" could be studied at Eagle Lake. The dancer would enroll in "Social Dancing" or "Folk and Square Dancing," and the health nut pursued "Lifetime Fitness" or "Fencing" or "Racquetball."

Those who needed to occasionally get away from it all might have enrolled in the "Kentucky Historical Tours" course where students made field trips around the state visiting Kentucky's exciting historical sites. Their excursions included visits to Abraham Lincoln's Birthplace, Henry Clay's "Ashland Home", and the Stephen Foster musical "My Old Kentucky Home."

"A History of Witchcraft," instructed by Dr. Perry LeRoy, had more to offer than meets the eye. "The course objective is broader than the title indicates," said LeRoy. "It's (witchcraft's) history started from the stone age, developed through ancient Egypt and the Greeks and the Romans, right up to the present date." The course covers all aspects of witchcraft from curses of pharaohs to Christianity to the occult.

On a lighter plane, the fun-loving party-goer had available the "Social Recreation" class taught by instructor Kay Osborne. She taught the students how to organize, plan, and put-on parties for groups of varied ages, interests, etc. Students learned to plan their parties around a specific theme, design invitations, plan menus, and keep party activities rolling smoothly. Groups within the class sponsored parties for various organizations. They ended the semester during finals week with a picnic at Rodburn park.

The list of such novelty courses was endless. From "Income Tax" to "Death and Dying" and "Ecology" to "Gerontology," every conceivable interest could be pursued at some point in the year.

By Carolyn McClure



Rosemary Sloan



Rosemary Sloan

"Social Dancing" offers lessons in dances familiar to past and present generations. Senior Physical Education Major, Greg Justice shows the steps to Clarnita Wellians, Sophomore Phys. Ed. Major.





School of Applied Science & Technology must do

## More with less

In any MSU school, different years are remembered for different reasons. A new building or facility might make faculty remember a certain year. A new program or department might do the same thing. Or maybe special departmental research might make one year unique or different.

What made this year special for the School of Applied Sciences and Technology, however, was something else.

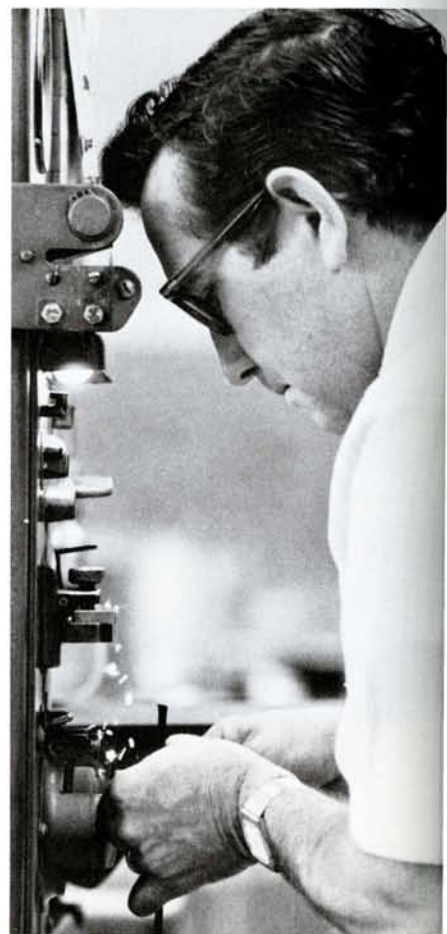
"The difference this year has been budget cuts," said Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of Applied Sciences and Technology. "We've been cut the past two years but it hit us hard this year. There's been more pressure for us to do more with less this year."

Derrickson said that budget reductions had "challenged" his school's faculty to do their jobs just as well with

less money. He said that even with cutbacks in faculty and staff, his faculty members tried to improve the quality of teaching while continuing regional services and research. Derrickson noted his faculty "had accepted these changes in very professional manner" and "put their shoulders to the wheel" to answer their school's challenge.

"Even with the faculty's effort, though, it still hurts," Derrickson added. "We used to go out in the region and work with vocational teachers. Now, we can only offer off-campus classes — when there's enough to make a class."

"If we get cut anymore, we'll have to look at (cutting) some programs. And I would hate to have to decide which programs would be cut. We feel everyone of our programs is important."



Mike Hanson

An expert with machinery, Industrial education professor, Robert Hayes demonstrates his techniques to his students.





James Tucker Paris sophomore, works with one of the school's computers.



Mark McClurg

The intricate detail of work in fashion merchandising requires intent concentration. Artis Greene, sophomore, cuts a pattern for a sewing project.

Mike Hanson

## Experience Counts

"Hands-On" experience — experience in real job situations — was a must for graduates who faced the challenge of competing for jobs.

The solution was the Cooperative Education program which began at MSU in 1974 when the School of Applied Science and Technology realized that many students were applying for two-year programs and needed real job experience as well as classroom instruction.

Today, the Office of Field Career Experiences still tries to help students find jobs and does send someone at least twice during a student's working period to where they work and check the student's progress.

The Co-op program was at its most successful at MSU during its first three years of existence from 1974-76. During that time the university managed to place approximately 395 students from 20 academic

disciplines in 23 states under the Cooperative Education program.

In the fall of 1981, students getting jobs through their Co-ops decreased. The program placed five students during the fall, but placed 17 in the spring and did manage to place 81 students during the summer, according to a summative report on the office of Field Career Experience.

This year the Field Career Experience Advisory Committee was in the process of trying to find new strategies for the new improvement of the Coop program at MSU.

The summative report expressed its concern for Co-ops future by saying it hoped that the program would flourish with the grant monies received from the Supplemental Funds Program for Cooperative Education, plus the tentative workshop plans, and the addition of the new Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Walter Emge.

By Leigh Ann Stone.



Eena Adams  
Assistant Professor  
Home Economics



Lois Cappiello  
Assistant Professor  
Nursing



Kathy Cornett  
Secretary  
Home Economics



Dr. Charles Derrickson  
Dean  
School of A.S. & T



Feledra Dixon  
Assistant Professor  
Home Economics



Jane Ellington  
Assistant Professor  
Home Economics



Nancy Graham  
Assistant Professor  
Home Economics



Dr. Donald Hay  
Professor  
Industrial Education



## More with less

Derrickson noted that recent budget cuts had resulted in more careful planning within his school. He also said that he and his faculty had had to work harder at writing proposals.

The work on the proposals seems to have paid off to some degree. The amount of money obtained by the MSU School of Applied Sciences and Technology through grants last year was around \$174,000.

One of the grants went to Forrest Cameron, coordinator of mining technology, for a "Mining Technology Safety Training Program" funded by

the Department of Labor, Mine Safety and Health Administration. Cameron also gave speeches concerning his research to mining groups in West Virginia; Washington, D.C.; and Lexington.

The department of agriculture also received grants for research.

Dr. Joe F. Bendixon, agriculture professor, received a grant from the State Department Vocational Education to study "Enrichment Activities in Vocational Agri-Business Education."

Dr. Robert Wolfe, assistant professor had two studies funded by grants. Wolfe's



Mike Hanson

MSU buses regularly carry AS & T nursing students to St. Claire Hospi-

tal where they get on the job experience.





Ron Osborne  
Jogging shoes, a warm-up suit and headband makeup the sporty attire modeled by Kelly Holdren in the Fashion Show at the World of Technology Day.

## Norris is dedicated

Standing next to a fifteen-foot tall banana tree, she runs her fingers through her short brown hair and smiles. "It takes three years for a banana tree to bear fruit," she says. "A lot of work and care goes into that time."

As she walks on through the greenhouse, Martha Norris pauses, wipes a bit of dust from the thick leaf of a jade plant, then reaches out and touches a fern. Farther down the row, she notices a pot of mums leaning to one side and straightens it.

"That plant is mine," she says, pointing to a seven-foot cathedral cactus. "I'm going to sit it in my living room, under the skylight."

At home and at work, Mrs. Norris is surrounded with plants. An assistant professor of agriculture at Morehead State University, she was reportedly the first woman in Kentucky

to get an agriculture degree and become a horticulturalist.

"Agriculture pushed women back as long as they could, until they just couldn't do anything about it any longer," she said.

Mrs. Norris thinks that women approach agriculture differently than men. "We're more dedicated to our students and to our plants," she said. "We women tend to mother our students and the plants we are growing."

The key to good agriculture, says Mrs. Norris, is understanding the plants you are working with.

She is as interested in her students as she is in agriculture. "I tell my students that everybody has a spot in life," said Mrs. Norris. "I want them to make their spot work. You can die, I tell them, but it's still your spot and it can never be anybody else's. I'm very dedicated to my spot." By Fannie Grider.



Dennis Karwatka  
Associate Professor  
Industrial Education



Wilma Lewis  
Secretary  
Home Economics



Dr. James C. Martin  
Associate Professor  
Agriculture



Edward Nass  
Assistant Professor  
Industrial Education



Dr. Robert Newton  
Department Head  
Industrial Ed. & Tech.



Martha Norris  
Assistant Professor  
Agriculture



Roydell Osteen  
Instructor  
Home Economics



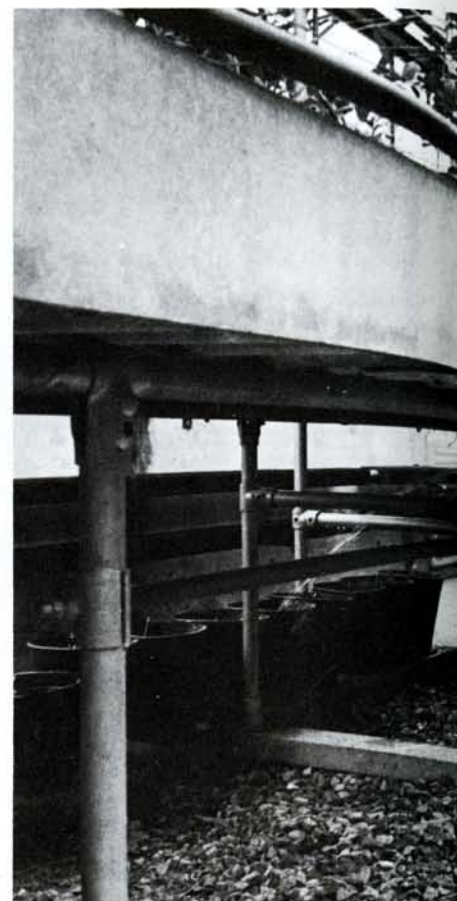
Floy Patton  
Assistant Professor  
Home Economics



*Career day provides helpful information to job hunting students. Coleen Brumagen consults with a representative from the Mt. Sterling Hospital.*



*Ron Osborne*



## More with less

"Response of Eastern Kentucky Coal Spoil to Various Fertilizers" was paid for by the Kentucky Departments of Agriculture and Labor Statistics. Wolfe's other study, in which he co-worked with Dean Derrickson, was the "MSU—Martiki Reclamation Project," funded by Mapco Coals, Inc.

Wolfe was also re-elected to a fourth term as president of the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association.

Judy Willard, assistant professor, served as secretary of that association and was also named to a committee by the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Association to study artificial insemination of horses.

The department also held the Regional Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Championship, a Parents' Day at the University farm, and the annual MSU Agriculture Club Horse Show.

The department of home economics also had some faculty members performing research.

Carolyn Taylor, department head, received a grant from the MSU Division of Planning for "An Evaluation of Graduates from the Vocational Home Economics Programs at MSU."

Jane Ellington, assistant professor, received a grant from the Bureau of Vocational Education for teaching disadvantaged students.

Suzanne Theis, coordinator of MSU's Energy Management Program, received a grant from the Kentucky Department of Energy for an "Energy Management Assistance Program."

Not to be left out, the department of industrial education and technology also had some faculty activity outside the classroom.

Dr. Don Hay, industrial education professor, chaired two regional meetings of the American Technical Education Association. Hay was

also appointed to the National Planning Committee of the American Technical Education.

Dr. Robert E. Newton, department head, received a grant from Bureau of Vocational Education for an "Enrichment Program for Vocational Trade and Industrial Teacher Education."

Associate professor Meade S. Roberts also received an MSU Faculty Research Grant for the "Design Construction and Operation of an Industrial-Type Robot."

The department also held a spring project fair with over 450 projects exhibited for area high school students and offered MSU's first class in industrial robotics.

The allied health services department concentrated on group-oriented department activities. Nursing students and faculty participated in several testing clinics. The department also planned three self-study site team visits for the coming year.

*By L. Dwayne Adkins.*





Mike Hanson

The care and feeding of the plants at the greenhouse take time and perseverance. Tracy Rymarquis, Erlanger sophomore, gives attention to the watering detail.

## World of Tech Day

From welding demonstrations to exotic plant exhibits, the MSU World of Technology Day hosted high school students from three states for the tenth year in a row.

The purpose of the day sponsored by the School of Applied Science and Technology was to acquaint the more than 1,000 visitors with the school through a series of programs, exhibits and demonstrations according to co-chairman Sanford Hill.

"It's a chance for us to show off what we do," said Hill.

Classes were cancelled for the School of AS & T for the day freeing students to work as guides and demonstrators.

The displays were varied. In the agriculture department was a chick hatching and incubation demonstration and an exotic plant exhibition. Allied Health Services provided height, weight, and

blood pressure checks, and Mining Technology gave a tour of its Energy Research Lab and showed a film "Target: Low-Cost Coal."

Most popular were the attractions from the Department of Home Economics. A fashion show was presented by the Fashion Merchandising program and the "Sweet Booth for a Sweet Tooth" included cake prepared by the Food Service and Dietetic programs.

Also included in the day was a welding lab by the Department of Industrial Education and Technology, and an exhibit from the Woods Lab. The welding department featured a demonstration of the automatic welding equipment, and the wood display featured wares by MSU students including two grandfather clocks and the nostalgic miniatures of senior Dave Moore.

"Most departments felt the day had been a success for all concerned," said Hill.

By Mary Westheimer



Pauline Ramey  
Assistant Professor  
Nursing



Meade Roberts  
Associate Professor  
Industrial Education



Carolyn Taylor  
Acting Department Head  
Home Economics



Suzanne Theis  
Coordinator  
Energy Management Program



Sam Thompson  
Instructor  
Construction Technology



Pepper Tyree  
Assistant Professor  
Industrial Education



John Vanhooose  
Assistant Professor  
Industrial Education



Betty Woodward  
Instructor  
Home Economics







Enthusiasm, experience  
and sensitivity are some  
qualities that make

# A good teacher

Some students complain of a teacher who goes strictly through the book in his lectures. Others don't like the candid teacher who encourages student participation.

Both types receive much criticism of their style, but according to MSU students and faculty, other teacher characteristics are more important and complex.

According to Dr. James Powell, professor of education, a lot of research has been done in looking into what makes a good teacher.

"Research has been done on what makes a good teacher" he said. "Teaching is an art more than a science and you have to subscribe to the notion that art can be learned. Students have to be evaluated. Some students learn better with audio-visual techniques than by other means. It involves finding that communication which works best."

While Powell explained that teaching is an art form, which must be adapted to different students, vice-president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Walter Emge, expanded further on the notion.

"Enthusiasm is the key," he said to being a good teacher. "There are all kinds of views involved, profiles, certain common elements apparent, vitality."

"A good teacher must be capable of exposition, understand where the student stands and relate to that," Dr. Bernard Davis, professor of management, said. "There must be the ability to reason and communicate that which is appropriate."

It was apparent that differing views and beliefs as to what makes a good teacher were evoked by most individuals. Most agreed that the differences are a healthy sign that our system of education still has that indefinable quality which makes it unique in the world.

"You must have respect for students and combine this with caring and sensitivity," associate professor of English,

Glenna Campbell, said. "There must be effective communication. Don't talk over their heads."

That same view was echoed by many students, complaining of teachers or citing professors who purposely or accidentally lecture to classes, with nearly every student lost, daydreaming, or confused over the subject being addressed.

"Being able to relate to students and treating them as normal people is mandatory," Michael Cooper, a senior majoring in industrial technology, said. "They should be responsive to each other's needs and cut out all the extraneous material."

One student a retired Army first sergeant, majoring in data processing, said professors should know what they are trying to teach, in addition to being open to students.

"They should know what they are trying to teach, have patience, and be aware of the students shortcomings and handicaps, such as speech impediments . . . etc.," Howard Arms said. "Above all they should have discipline."

One geological science professor agreed that a teacher should be knowledgeable about their subject.

"There are a multitude of things which make a good teacher, such as knowing the subject matter and how to teach it," Dr. John C. Philly, also the head of the department of physical sciences, said. "There are the mechanics of good organization and clear, concise language. There are the intangible things — rapport with the students, making them want to learn — that is the difficult part."

Campbell pointed out that some shortcomings of students aren't physical handicaps or impediments, but rather neglect on the students' or previous teachers' part.

"I don't think students are taught to be responsive as they should," she said, adding that, "I remember first grade stu-

dents and how they loved to participate. I recall how they raised their arm, waved it and if the arm got tired, the other arm was used to support it while they waved it wildly, trying to get attention. What happened to all that zest?"

She also said that she cares about each one of her students and that a teacher should not be aloof and distant.

Janice Dalton, a junior majoring in English education, agreed, saying that "a teacher should be enthusiastic and organized. One who clearly cares is very valuable to a student of any age."

Most students were emphatic about teachers being able to communicate and be sympathetic with the students' needs.

"Let their personality show through," Paula Hufford, a junior speech education major said. "State their objectives and the desired result of the class. A teacher should have a good general education combined with expertise and experience in their particular field. They should avoid repetition and monotony."

Summing up what most students had to say, Michael Campbell, a sophomore government major, said that "teachers, even if they don't like it should force a smile and create an atmosphere of relaxed but enjoyable study."

"They must be prepared and a basic prerequisite is the ability to communicate effectively. They must have respect for the student."

Little was mentioned of the non-teaching roles or non-classroom roles of college instructors.

Campbell, however, said that "a good teacher, regardless of how many degrees they have, should continue to take classes."

"We must remember what it is like on the other side of the desk," she said. "We must remain flexible."

By Joe Duncan

*Dr. William Falls, a professor of science education in the physical sciences department, finishes an experiment. Falls, who travels and does extensive experimentation, uses those experiences to make his classes interesting for students.*



From computer programs  
to Egyptian training to publishing  
the faculty of the School of Business are

## Keeping up with the times

The programs of the School of Business and Economics are designed to prepare the students for employment in business and government, for teaching in secondary schools, or for additional study in business or economics at the graduate level.

Dr. William M. Whitaker III, Dean of the School of Business and Economics says, "There have been a number of significant changes in the school and part of it is due to the budget cuts, an increase in the number of students, and the installation of new computers. The Association of Applied Business Degree (AAB) has been dropped. There is no market for these students. Corporations have become more demanding in their search for qualified people."

He continued, "A Bachelor of Business Administration

degree (BBA) in production management has been added to the curriculum. The emphasis is to create plant managers and teach students how to operate effectively in a worker — machine environment."

In a fast changing world where the technology of today could become obsolete tomorrow it is essential that all faculty members and students keep abreast of new developments. In order to accomplish this goal an Executive in Resident Program has been initiated. The result has been an impressive number of top corporation personnel being available to advise and lecture on current aspects of business and economics. Pat Myers of AT&T, Michael Bustin of Armco Steel, Ron Ayers of Browning Manufacturing, D.H. Howard of Ashland Oil, Candice Donley of Bache

Inc., and others have been featured as part of the ongoing effort to maintain a more sophisticated awareness of current trends and practices within the business community according to Dr. Jack Peters, assistant professor of management.

"All good businesses have computers and the School of Business and Economics is no exception," said Peters. "The university computer has been replaced this last year. Two new big computers have been added to the computer program for university wide use. One computer is used by students and the other is reserved for administrators. Four new desk top microcomputers are used in word processing now."

Another innovative program, A La Carte Enterprises, continued to serve its function by being a simulated



David Byrd

A physics wizard, Jack Early, a Clearfield senior, plans a career in the computer field where, he says, you "can find the answers."





Mike Hanson

Labor Relations students listen to instructor Dr. William B. Pierce in a make-up meeting he held.

## Green Miller's CEE program seeks to improve Eastern Ky.'s Economic awareness

Despite the importance of economics in everyday life, a majority of Americans are "economically illiterate," according to Green Miller, director of Morehead's Center for Economic Education (CEE).

Miller, an assistant professor of economics, worked this year through the CEE to improve economic understanding in Eastern Kentucky.

"Each of us makes economic decisions everyday," Miller said. "And whether we understand them or not, these decisions influence our lives."

He maintains that most people go straight from high school to work with no economic education

and, as a result, are ill-prepared for making the decisions facing them daily. But college graduates are in the same situation because economics is not a required course and a few students choose it as an elective.

"What this means is that leaders in business and labor are making decisions everyday that affect our lives, yet many don't have an elementary understanding of economics," explained Miller.

Miller, director of the MSU center since 1979, believes that economics should be taught during elementary and high school years.

"But most teachers," he added, "have a limited un-



John Alcorn  
Assistant Professor  
Accounting



Bonnie Bailey  
Instructor  
Data Processing



Dr. Herbert Berry  
Assistant Professor  
Data Processing



Alex Conyers  
Associate Professor  
Finance

derstanding of economic principles. Add to this the lack of suitable classroom materials and you have a situation where good economic education is impossible."

The Kentucky Council on Economic Education was created in 1967 to train teachers in the teaching of economics and to make available a wide variety of curriculum materials.

MSU News Services





## Keeping up with the times

learning experience for secretarial students.

Seniors get real life experiences by acting as small business consultants. This is part of the reach out program. An example is cooperation with the American Institute of Bankers, who help to train bank employees. There are five training courses per semester held in Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Morehead, Maysville, Inez, and Mt. Sterling.

"We have an Egyptian Training Program," Peters said. "We receive two or three groups per year and there are ten people to each group. They are in Morehead for two or three months and then go to Eastern Kentucky University in the Blue Grass Development District."

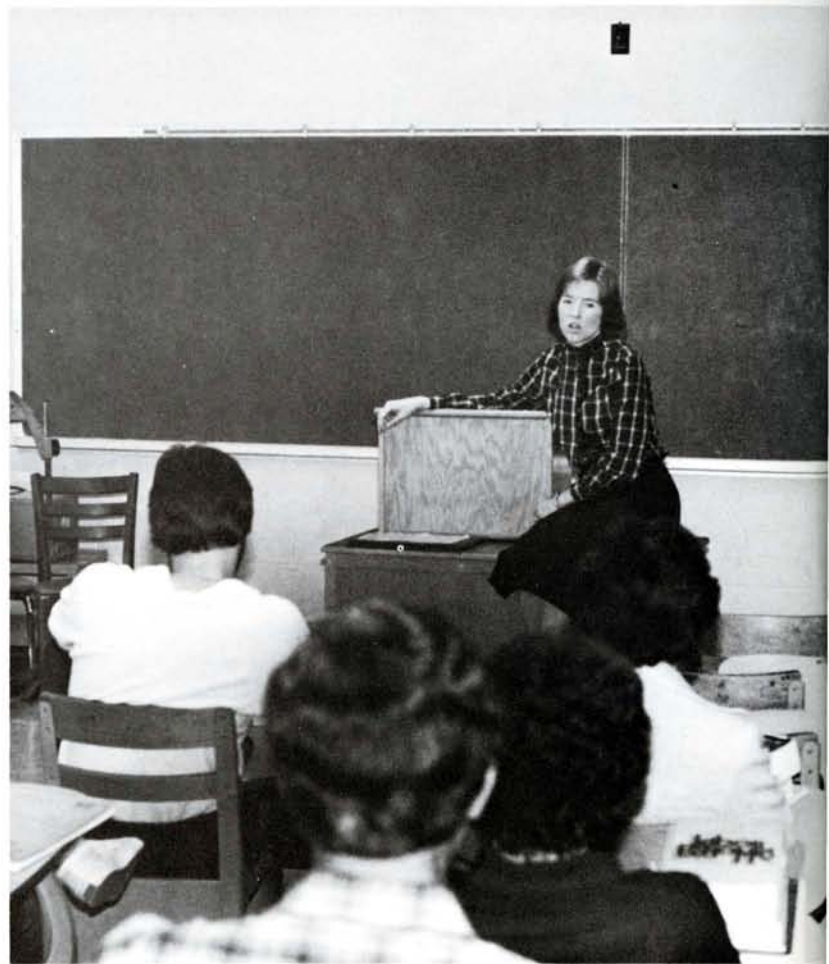
"Any contact a student makes with the computer is beneficial," said Peters. "Emphasis is given first to the

learning of the computer language; second, to the systems design; and third, to Data Base Management. A growing problem is the need for more classrooms and offices to accommodate the growth that is taking place."

He indicated that recruiting faculty has been a problem. "We have to compete with private business and the other universities," he explained.

Each year the School of Business and Economics must recruit faculty. In both major and credit hour production the number of faculty has grown 25% in the last five years. At present the school is short two full-time faculty members.

The year's new faculty members were Dan Lackhart, who taught Introduction to Computers, Production Management, and Business Policies and Problems; Kathy



Ron Osborne

A guest speaker in Dr. Jack Peters' class, Ms. Leeann Parsons also received a plaque for her work as an

executive in residence with the MSU School of Business.





Mike Hanson

An Apple computer representative made an appearance at the ADUC red room in the spring to demonstrate his product and answer questions.

## Business training program brings Egyptian visitors

"The weather is mild in America, and the women are pretty," said Hassan El-Sheikh, one of ten senior-level Egyptian government officials visiting MSU as part of the Egyptian Training Program.

The program is sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development (AID) and the Organization for the Reconstruction and Development of Egyptian Villages (ORDEV).

ORDEV is an agency comparable to the Area Development Districts (ADD's) in Kentucky.

"Like the ADD's, ORDEV initiates and administers economic development in rural areas," explained Michael H. Diehl, of the Bluegrass ADD. Diehl worked with MSU and EKU to train the Egyptians in accounting, fi-

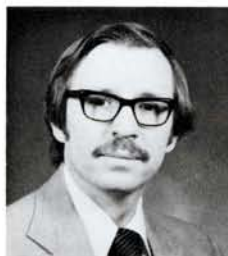
nance and administration.

While the hills of Eastern Kentucky are much different from rural Egypt, techniques and officials learned here will help them in their work when they return home.

"This program is very useful for all of us," said Mohamed Kayed. "Our teachers here are giving us many new ideas."

Kayed, the executive official of Kena, one of Egypt's 26 regional governments, came to the United States last year to visit poultry, turkey and dairy farms. Through ORDEV he has created similar farms and factories in his area.

The education he received at MSU will help him in follow-ups when he returns to Egypt. In addition, the visitors compare the Egyptian and



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Associate Professor  
Economics



Michael Gresham  
Manager in Education &  
Research Computer Center



Dr. Sue Luckey  
Professor  
Business Education



Dr. Louis Magda  
Professor  
Economics



Green Miller  
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Economics



Dr. Thomas Morrison  
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Accounting & Economics

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*From MSU News Services*





## Keeping up with the times

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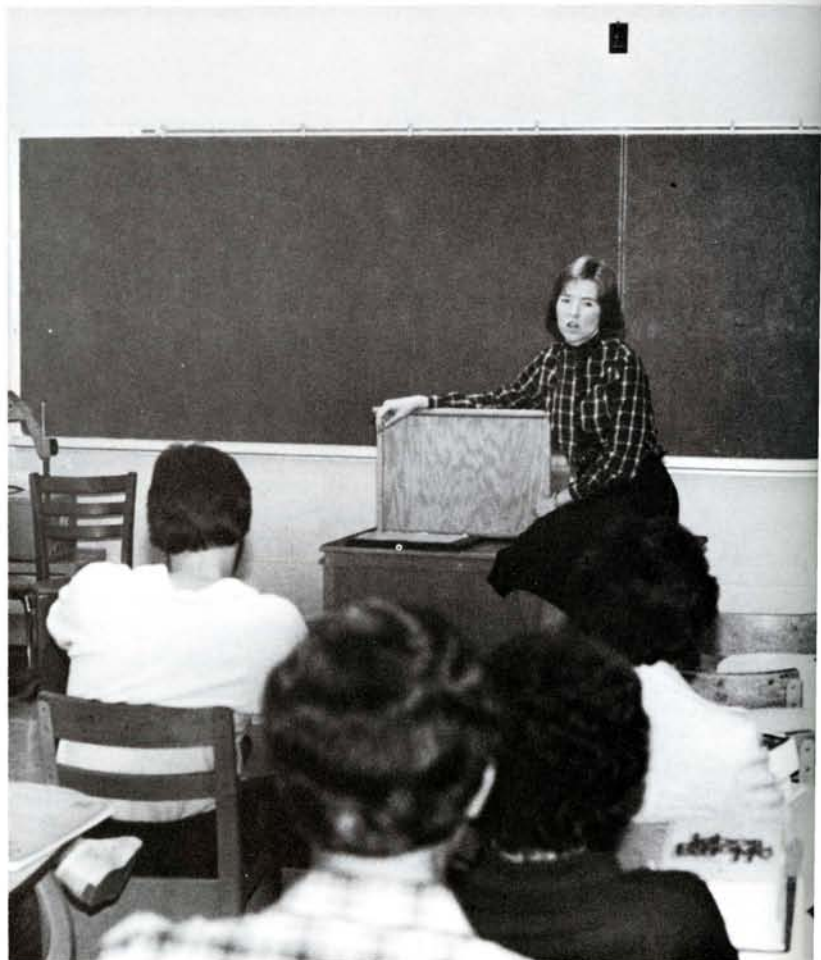
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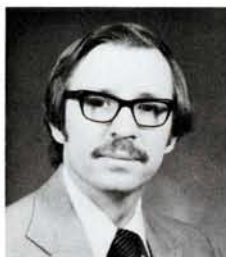
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Associate Professor  
Economics



Dr. Thomas Morrison  
Acting Department Head  
Accounting & Economics

American methods of rural development.

From MSU News Services





## Keeping up with the times

Lockhart who taught Principles of Personal Management, Marketing, and Sales Management; Richard Hoffman, Instructor in Cooperative Education; and Paul Mulcahy, who taught Introduction to Computers, Business Computer Program II and Systems Analysis and Designs.

The faculty in the School of Business and Economics were also busy in scholarly pursuits.

Serving at conferences were two of their faculty members, Green R. Miller, assistant professor of economics, participated in a conference discussion group on "Approaches to Integrating

Economics and Business in a Liberal Arts Institution," at the meeting of the Missouri Valley Economic Association in Oklahoma City.

Kay Bishop, instructor of accounting and economics, was a panel member for a conference of "Student Evaluation Techniques" at the gathering of Small Business Institute Directors Association in Atlanta, Georgia.

Alex Conyers, associate professor of accounting and economics, published his article "Banking in Appalachian Kentucky: A comparative Analysis" in *The Kentucky Journal of Economics and Business*, with Dr. Joe Copeland, associate professor of

accounting. Copeland also published *LDF Training Program Case Studies* for the Bluegrass Area Development District with J. Singleton, G. Meter, M. Thakur and M. Diehl. Also Copeland received a grant for the work he did on the "Egyptian Training Program".

Dr. Sue Y. Luckey, professor of Business education, read two of her papers this year. One was for the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security entitled "Job Stress and How to Cope with It". The other was "Human Relations in the Medical Office," read for the American Association of Medical Assisting.

By Joe Duncan



Computers are the focus of a new university program. Becky McDaniel of Morehead is among 29 MSU seniors enrolled in a data processing field project which puts them into actual work situations.



David Byrd

Highly talented with computers, Dwayne Ansley, senior from Ridgeway, Ohio, was selected for a professional internship at the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center in Pennsylvania.

David Byrd

Data processing major receives

## PETC internship

Dwayne Ansley, Morehead State University senior from Ridgeway, Ohio, selected for a professional internship at the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center (PETC).

"Dwayne was in national competition and only 12 students were chosen," said Dr. Wayne A. Morella, director of field career experiences. "He was the first student to be accepted from MSU."

Ansley, a data processing major, was chosen to work in PETC's ADP Systems Coordination Branch, which provides computer services for center researchers. We will assist in data entry, output distribution, consulting and pro-

gramming.

The six-month internship program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Fossil Energy, trains undergraduate students in a variety of fields.

PETC is internationally known for research and development emphasizing energy conservation in the industrial use of coal and its derived fuels.

The interns receive a monthly stipend for expenses and can earn a maximum of six credit hours.

Ansley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ansley of Ridgeway.

*From MSU News Services*



John Osborne  
Assistant Professor  
Accounting



Peggy Osborne  
Instructor  
Marketing



Jack Peters  
Assistant Professor  
Management



Gary Van Meter  
Assistant Professor  
Accounting



# 'Hawk'

## Late band director missed

To most people who knew him and called him by his nickname, "Hawk," he was an inspiration, a genius, a superior musician, composer, transcriber and conductor.

When Dr. Robert V. Hawkins died on Tuesday, December 1, it was a great loss to students, faculty, community and all the world that knew him or were affected by him.

Hawkins, 62, a professor of music and director of bands, died of a heart attack at the St. Claire Medical Center.

He came to MSU in 1967 to direct the university band, serve as coordinator of the orchestra, winds and percussion instrumental programs, director of the Daniel Boone Music Camp, musical director of the Cave Run Theater and as a music professor.

A native of Sullivan, Ind., Hawkins earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana State University. In 1950, he received his doctor of education degree from Columbia University.

Hawkins' career was highlighted when he was guest conductor for the Boston Pops and when he was named one of the top ten band directors in the nation in 1970. He served as guest conductor for several all-state bands, the UCLA Symphony Band and the U.S. Navy Band.

He, in addition to serving in the U.S. Navy as a first-class petty officer from 1942 to 1945, was a member of the American Band Masters Association, College Band Directors National Association and several other honoraries.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Hawkins, an instructor of English and colorguard coordinator at Morehead State; Bradford Hawkins, a freshman at Morehead State; four daughters and two grandchildren.

The services were held at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funeral Memorial Chapter. Burial was in Sullivan, Ind.

Both students and professors agree, MSU's music students walk to the beat of a

## Different drummer

"Music is the only field, I think, that you have to develop a skill besides the regular classroom work, requirements and methods work. You have to prepare that skill week after week and apply it to what you are doing."

Those are the words of freshman clarinet music education major, Craig Doolin, from Ashland. In short, those are the words of most persons involved with Morehead's School of Music, agreeing that music majors are not the average student.

Morehead's School of Music, according to Department head, Dr. William Bigham, has approximately 175 students enrolled as music vocal, instrumental and majors. Nearly seventy-five percent of those students are education majors.

"You always have practice hours and everything," Doolin said, "but that's not half of it. I'm taking all music classes, because that's what I enjoy and have interest in. I rarely go up to the 'hill.'"

The 'hill,' as referred to by Doolin, is the regular class locations on main campus in and around the administration building, the university center and the library. Many music students expressed sentiments that nearly all their time was spent in Baird Music Hall and away from the 'hill.'

A freshman percussion major from Campbellsville, Todd Parker, said that it would "be nice to have five-three hour classes for once like everyone else in and around the dorm."

This division in music students is recognized by most faculty within the school, including Bigham.

"I think you have to explain it historically. We have a job to do that's rather complex. We have to develop physical skills as well as the intellectual," Bigham said. "We have education classes that are only applicable to music students and so many courses to cover in such a short four-year program."

Bigham realized that many students have a lot of time involved with music

classes saying that the one credit hour classes cause that problem. He would prefer the three hour credit class, but the one hour courses were unavoidable because of ensembles and classes similar to them.

"Students (in the music school) do more work than the average student," Bigham said.

Students enrolled are offered programs to prepare them for teaching and performance careers. Three of the major programs of which students are scheduled into are: a Bachelor of Music Education, a Bachelor of Music Performance and a Bachelor of Arts, all for majors in education, performance, or music majors and minors.

Music students by far have the biggest and most varied choices of classes of any school — as indicated in each term's class selection guide and catalogue. Ensembles — ranging from symphony band to marching band to university chorus to guitar ensemble — are available for student participation. The ensembles make frequent use of the Baird Music Hall's Duncan Recital Hall for special guest concerts and performances.

Throughout the year, guest recitalists, sponsored by the music department, junior and senior recitals and ensemble concerts are held in the recital hall, free to the public.

One MSU graduate student, Chris Allen, of Portsmouth, Oh., has a vested interest in appearing in Duncan Recital Hall. Allen, who is planning on going to San Diego at the completion of school for work in operas or studios there, is an accompanist for many of the department of music's vocal majors and other performers.

Allen, who received his undergraduate degree from MSU, said he helps those people who need accompanists and helps them prepare for vocal contests, recitals and lessons. He also says he has played for several shows in the theater department.





Mike Hanson

"I came back here to work on performance and to study with Lucretia Stetler," Allen said. "I really had a different opinion (of this place) as an undergraduate, but now I love it."

Music students also have a uniqueness in that after all the fees are assessed at registration and the school year begins, they still get to pay fees for their schooling. In all areas of musical instruments and voice, students pay private lesson fees and also pay for recitals and other such performing obligations.

Bigham, who is in his second year as music department head, said that when he came to the school in 1965, the faculty numbered 15. The student body is about the same, he said, and an addition to the music building increased the music building's space by nearly fifty percent.

Today, the faculty numbers 21 and an elevator was built in March to facilitate the needs of persons using the music building.

Bigham reflected that with "economic conditions, financial aid and declines in teacher education enrollment, it's hard for me to see a great growth. But I hope we stay pretty close (to this year's enrollment) in terms of enrollment."

*By Douglas Bolton*

Members of the student band, "Confederates," practice a number in Baird Music Hall. The short-lived band's sometimes late-night rehearsals resulted as the only time the performers could get together.



Mike Hanson

James Defiglia, a junior music major from Cincinnati, Oh., prepares a lesson for Dr. Christopher Gallaher's arranging class in one of Baird Music Hall's many practice rooms.



## The School of Education is optimistic about Dramatic Changes

Change.

It was the order of the year for MSU's School of Education.

In August 1981, the school's previous six departments were condensed to five. The changes were initiated by the National College Association of Teacher Accreditation in concordance with their nationally set standards of teacher education.

Subject areas were redistributed into the five departments, eliminating duplication and correcting instructional deficiencies in certain areas.

But early in the school year, it was learned that the University Breckinridge School

(one of the remaining five departments) would be terminated. Its termination ended the school's long history and sent UBS students into consolidation with the Rowan County School District.

Along with the school's demise came long-planned changes for MSU's teacher education program.

The University Breckinridge School had served as a laboratory for teacher education instruction.

"There will be remedial programs for new students coming in," Dr. John W. Payne, director of student teaching, explained about some of the new requirements. "These new laws and

regulations will have an effect on the number of students enrolling in the teacher (education) programs. We expect a drop of about 30 percent in the enrollment as these new rules are implemented."

The new program, passed by legislation in November through the Kentucky General Assembly and by promulgated standards set by the State Board of Education, requires prospective education students to take a standardized achievement test to get into the programs.

In addition, the program stipulates that the student must have lab-experience working directly with chil-



David Byrd

A cooperative effort between MSU and Rowan Co. Vocational School is providing job training to area residents. Tab Hunter is one of 18 in the machine tool program.





Ron Osborne

Personal Development Institute is a course unique to MSU. It is taught by Mrs. Carolyn Flatt and concentrates on socializing the individual.

## Legislature calls for new requirements in Teacher Certification

To paraphrase Henry Youngmen, when the state of Kentucky mandates changes in student teacher certification programs, it really mandates changes in student teacher certification programs.

Last November, the state passed the first "real change" in its student teacher certification program in fifty years. The changes are not mandatory for students already in the program, but will be required for students entering state teacher certification programs in the fall.

Changes in the general program include raising minimum acceptable ACT scores from 12 to 16, a gradual raising of minimum grade point requirements once inside the program, and, possibly as of next year, a new paid internship program for hired

first-year teachers. The internship requirements would closely resemble that of the medical profession, with hired first-year teachers having "sponsoring teachers" and a review of their performance by a three member certification committee.

Along with these general program changes, certification for secondary (high school) teachers will undergo major changes. The minimum number of classroom and field hours will increase to 150, covering 74 areas of teacher competency.

At MSU, secondary education majors will be required to take ten hours (up to five) of courses before being considered for admittance to the certification program. A new state mandate also requires that students pass a compre-

(continued p. 105)



Dr. Earl Bentley  
Department Head  
HPER



Laradean Brown  
Assistant Professor  
HPER



Diane Cox  
Instructor  
Education



Gretta Duncan  
Assistant Professor  
Education



George Eyster  
Director  
Div. of Continuing Ed.



Jerry Franklin  
Assistant Professor  
Education



Dr. Kent Freeland  
Department Head  
Curriculum and Inst.



Coletta Grindstaff  
Assistant Professor  
Education





## Dramatic Changes

dren in the classroom setting.

*(Editor's Note: The accompanying story on teacher education and certification by L. Dwayne Adkins gives a more complete list and explanation of the proposed changes.)*

Payne, who is responsible for screening applicants into the school's teacher education program and the professional laboratory experiences (student teaching) said, "there is no doubt we will be turning out better qualified teachers."

Many of the new teacher education plans will not take effect until the fall 1982 semester, according to School of Education Dean, Dr. Michael Davis.

He said that the four remaining departments — Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Department of Leadership and Foundations, Department of Psychology, and Department of Health, Physical Education and Re-

creation — will all be affected by the changes but may not feel the effects until later.

Department heads, Dr. George Tapp of Psychology and Dr. Earl Bentley of Health, Physical Education and Recreation voiced those same sentiments.

"We will remain basically the same," Tapp said. "Although, there may be some new rules forthcoming which may have an effect."

Leadership and foundations Department, headed by Dr. Harold Rose, has included a program in education administration, guidance and counseling, adult education, higher education and the Education Foundation (a component of teacher education).

"I do think new changes will enable teachers to meet the realities of classrooms more efficiently," said Rose. "Yet I do not expect any major changes in this department."

The implementation of the changes which are to become a part of the new curriculum are not nailed down, according to Dr. Larry Giesinger, professor of education in the Department of Curriculum

and Instruction.

"We have new programs proposed," Giesinger said, "but they have yet to be approved."

Giesinger listed three major changes which will definitely go into effect including: (1) There will be 12 weeks of student teaching required instead of the eight weeks formerly required during the senior year prior to graduation. (2) It is mandated that students receive 150 hours of field and clinical experience. At least 75 of these hours will be spent in the public schools. (3) Students must maintain a 2.5 grade average as opposed to the old standard of 2.0.

"That grade point average has little meaning," Giesinger said, "because students coming out of the old program had an average higher than that minimum requirement."

Seventy eight full-time and approximately 32 part-time faculty make up the School of Education teaching staff according to Davis.

"Our most distinguished faculty member, voted so by the faculty members, of the





Regular visits to the MSU campus from Brad Sprayberry, reporter from Channel 3 and 27, reminded students that the rest of the world does indeed care about the education students get in college.



Ron Osborne

Mike Hanson

Students have limitless questions in the student teaching class instructed by Harry C. Mayhew. One student provokes thought with his comments in the second semester class.

## Teacher certification

hensive exam over these ten hours to be admitted to a certification program.

Once admitted, students would then take a semester of classes that are currently taught during the professional semester. Students now take these classes and go directly into student teaching in schools. The new state mandates would then require students to pass another comprehensive exam over these courses to qualify for student teaching, which has been increased from eight to twelve weeks.

After finishing student teaching, students would receive a degree from MSU, but not be certified by the state. For state certification, students would have to pass yet another, as yet undesignated, compe-

tency test (probably the National Teacher Examination).

"Kentucky certified teachers used to be accepted in any state without any more course work," said Dr. John Payne, director of laboratory experience at MSU. "But since competency-based requirements (currently used in 15 states) have been introduced, states want someone who can meet their own requirements."

Although Payne admitted that the new requirements would increase competency in beginning teachers, he expressed concern about the state mandated regulations.

"When a student finishes his or her student teaching," Payne continued, "he or she's not been

(continued p. 107)



Dr. William Hampton  
Professor  
Education



Dr. Katharine Herzog  
Assistant Professor  
Education



Dr. Harry Mayhew  
Associate Professor  
Education



Sharon Moore  
Assistant Coordinator  
ABE Project



Dr. John Payne  
Coordinator, Professor  
Lab Experiences



Mary Anne Pollock  
Instructor  
Education

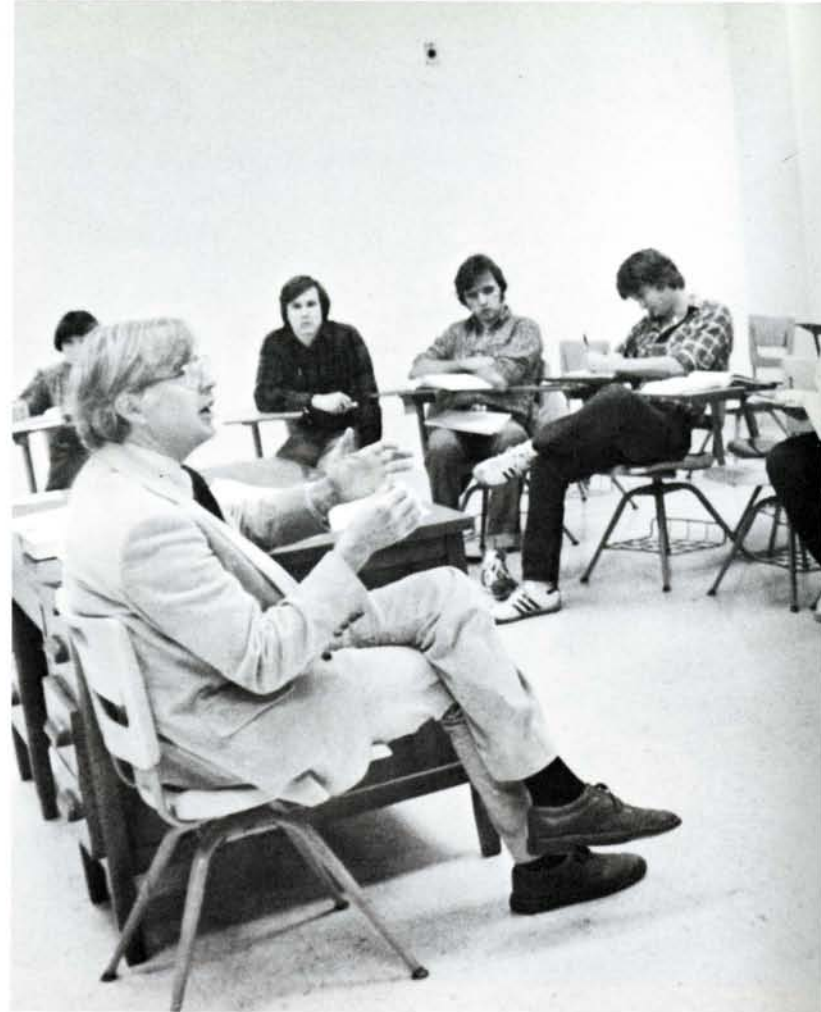


Dr. Mary Powell  
Professor  
Education



Dr. Paul Raines  
Professor  
HPER





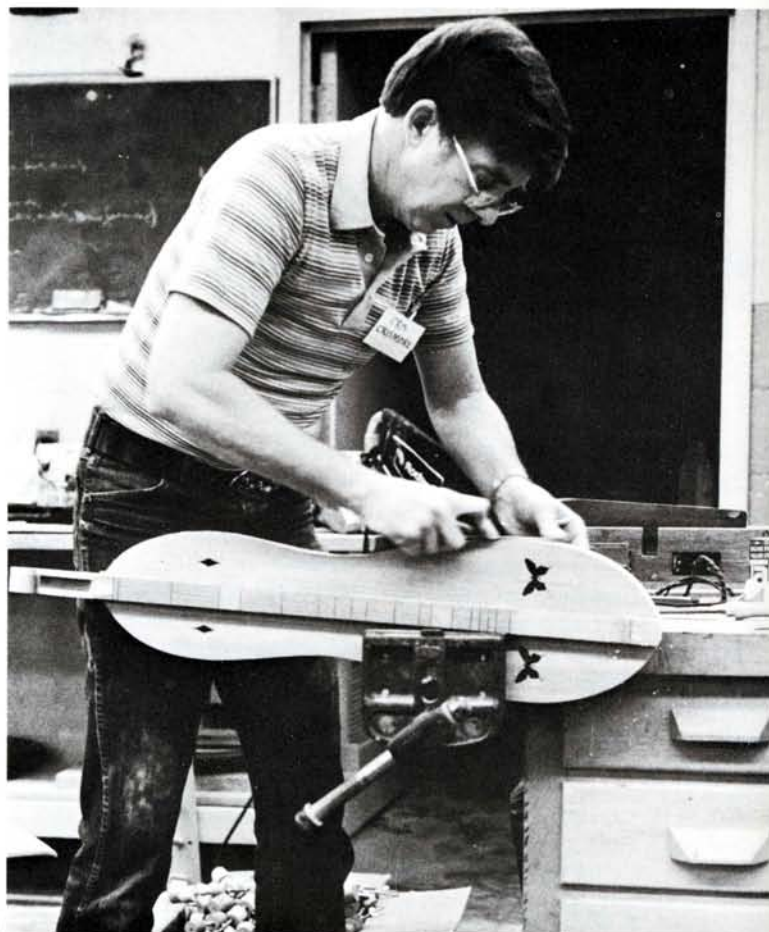
## Dramatic changes

School of Education, is Dr. Diane Ris," said Davis. "She has a loving, caring attitude toward students and they reciprocate in kind. She is a Catholic nun, but few people know it because she doesn't wear the habit on campus."

Davis also mentioned several outstanding students as an important part of the School of Education, including: undergraduate in early childhood education, Joan Vogt; undergraduate in special education, Katherine Cornett; undergraduate in elementary education, Pau-

letta McGuire; female student in HPER, Donna Stephens; male student in HPER, Bruce Dixon; graduate in psychology, Antoinette Dyer; undergraduate in the School of Education, Katherine Cornett; and the Thelma Caudill Scholarship winner Toni Collinsworth.

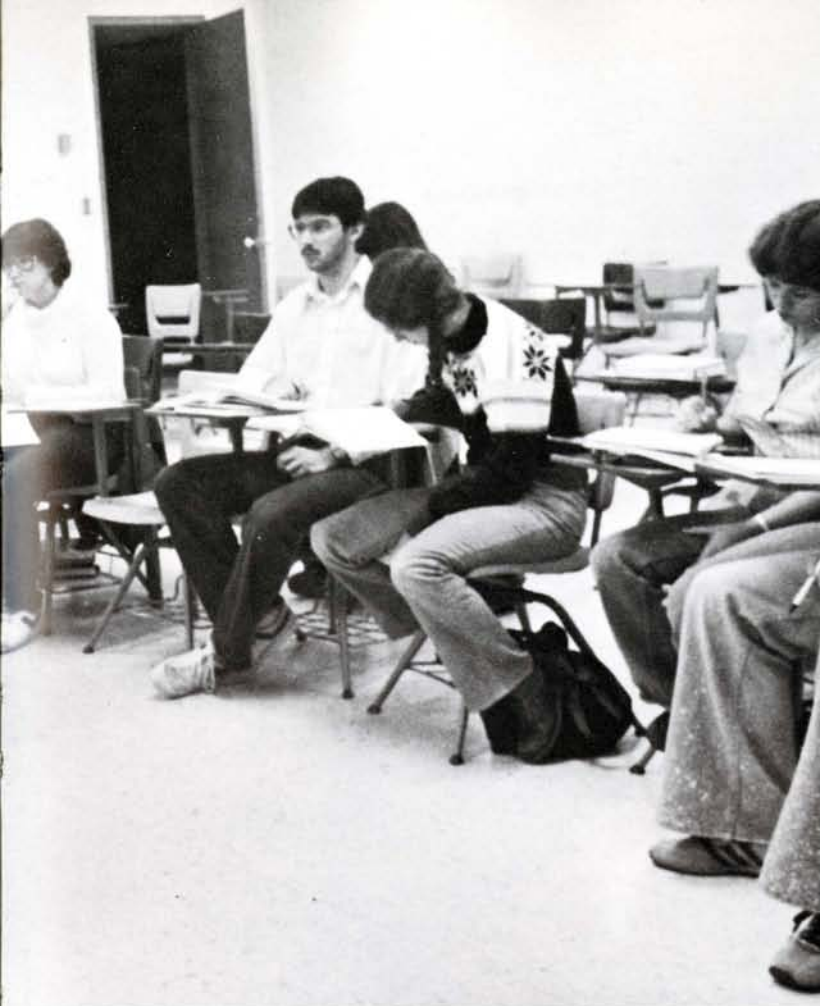
Most department heads and faculty were optimistic about the School of Education's future, but agreed it depended on the students' enthusiasm and determination. *By Doug Bolton and Joe Duncan*



Adult Education courses offered by Morehead State University benefit many Morehead area citizens like

*Mike Hanson*  
Cris Crismore who works here in a dulcimer.





Mike Hanson

Discussion is essential in Education courses. Students must give heavy attention to their notes, their text and their instructor.

## Teacher certification

trained to know how to solve all classroom problems, but to know where to get information on problems. We're asking teachers to do now what we used to ask GOD to do."

Mike Davis, dean of education, noted that the increased requirements for education certification would probably reduce the number of students entering the program.

"There will probably be a decrease of 25-30% in the program," Davis observed. "Teaching is a profession, and professions today are becoming more selective. It's no surprise that should happen to the teaching profession as well."

Davis also said that he was concerned about the possibility of the state regulations requiring internship programs. Davis said

he didn't know where the additional money or teaching jobs for the program would come from.

Payne noted that this increased program would also make prospective teachers more realistic about the field.

"Teaching certification used to be something a student got just in case he couldn't find another job right after school. These new regulations would probably eliminate those students who didn't really want to teach."

Payne may be right about that, because, as Dr. Steve Young, education professor, pointed out, "As of this fall, education students are going to have to work harder than they've ever worked before."

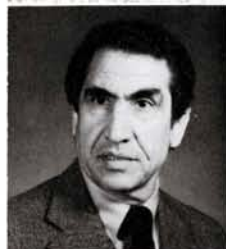
By L. Dwayne Adkins



Dr. Diane Ris  
Associate Professor  
Education



Harry Ryan  
Coordinator  
Campus Events



Dr. Mohammed Sabie  
Professor  
HPER



George Sadler  
Coach  
Men's Tennis



Dr. Charles Thompson  
Professor  
HPER



Dr. George Troutt  
Professor  
In-Service Coordinator



Robert (Mickey) Wells  
Coach  
Women's Basketball



Dr. Stephen Young  
Associate Professor  
Education



Road trips, practices and  
games cut into an athlete's study  
time, adding to the pressure of

# Making the grade

"The library? No, I can't go to the library tonight because we have practice," he said. "And this weekend, we're going to be going to Richmond and then over to Berea; so I don't think I'll be able to work on the project."

Those may not be their exact words, but could be the exact sentiments of an MSU athlete. For them — more so than any other individuals on campus — trying to find time to study and go about normal college activities means making the grade is a challenge.

Some athletes found that loitering in the student center and grill or relaxing under a shade tree was not possible. Practices, workshop obligations, and classes took up their time and left few moments for socializing in the non-athletic atmosphere.

Still, others had no problem in pursuing those activities of a "normal" student.

"The time factor, mostly, causes the problems," Helen Curtis, a freshman member of the tennis team, said. "You practice for a couple of hours each day . . . You get tired . . . and it's hard to complete anything else."

Most athletes agreed and expounded on the fact that they must have the grade — a high enough grade point average to keep them on the eligibility lists and competitive for scholarships — to play sports.

Tutors are a recognized source of information for athletes who are taken away from classes because of road trips. Team members also are welcome to study tables located in isolated areas of the library for the athletes' private use.

Many athletes said that instructors and professors played a large part in helping or hindering their successfulness in the classroom.

"I haven't had any big hassles with teachers since I missed 11 days my freshman year," said Mark Davis, a senior baseball player on a two-thirds athletic scholarship.

Some athletes felt that since they were "playing for the school," that teachers should be willing to meet the athletes half-way in making up classes and missed assignments.

Other instructors have a less than desirable relationship with athletes.

Alan Mitchell, a senior fullback on the football team, said that some "teachers make jokes about football players."

But Craig Hubbard, a junior on the basketball team, referred to jokes about his sport, saying that "the meaning wasn't anything alarming."

A positive state of mind is a necessity, some athletes indicated. Some professors were said to have "looked down on sports," barring any advancement by athletes in their classrooms.

"That's where coaches help out," Kenny Imhoff, on a full athletic football scholarship, said. "They encourage us to keep going to class and to get a tutor."

A 2.0 grade point average is the minimum GPA that an athlete can have without losing eligibility. Nearly all of the athletes interviewed reported averages ranging from a 2.0 to a 3.0.

"It's hard to keep up with the grades because practice and lack of studying can affect them," Edwina Jackson, a Lady Eagles basketball player, said. "You have to have the grades to play; so there's just a stricter scheduling of your time during the season so you can make them."

By Chris Ford  
Illustration by Ron Osborne







## The School of Humanities year filled with New ideas

It seemed, perhaps, there was a small competition in existence — a competition between the five departments of the School of Humanities in which each tried, through displays and exhibits, etc. to out-do the other.

In a way, they all won. Each department completed a year of instruction that out-matched the previous year's with new curriculum, new instructors, new ideas.

In the art department, a host of displays and exhibits filled the art gallery in the Claypool-Young art building. Students studying to be commercial artists, art educators, and professional artists benefitted from the guest showings in addition to the full slate of art curriculum offered.

The art department, headed by Dr. Bill Booth, hosted a premier opening of a Chinese Art Collection and welcomed then Lieutenant Governor

Martha Jayne Collins to the presentation.

The Chinese Art Collection, a gift from the National Palace Museum in Taiwan and its curator, Richard Wang, was presented to MSU in a ceremony with Collins, MSU President Morris Norfleet, Booth and Wang at the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

The 58-piece collection, valued at \$60,000 includes reproductions of original calligraphy from Chinese scrolls, bronzes, porcelains and hanging silk landscape paintings from some of the museum's 600,000 works.

Booth, after attending the National Palace Museum last fall, arranged for the exhibit to be displayed at a private showing at the National Art Education Association Convention in New York City

*Newscenter 12* produces regular television news casts from MSU at 5:00 each week. Graduate Student Randy Burns directs one such production.

and then at MSU for the first public showing.

The collection was to be on display at MSU for a period of time and then would be offered to other art galleries across the country for borrowed display-use. Booth said the collection was an "ideal study collection" for any artist or art enthusiast.

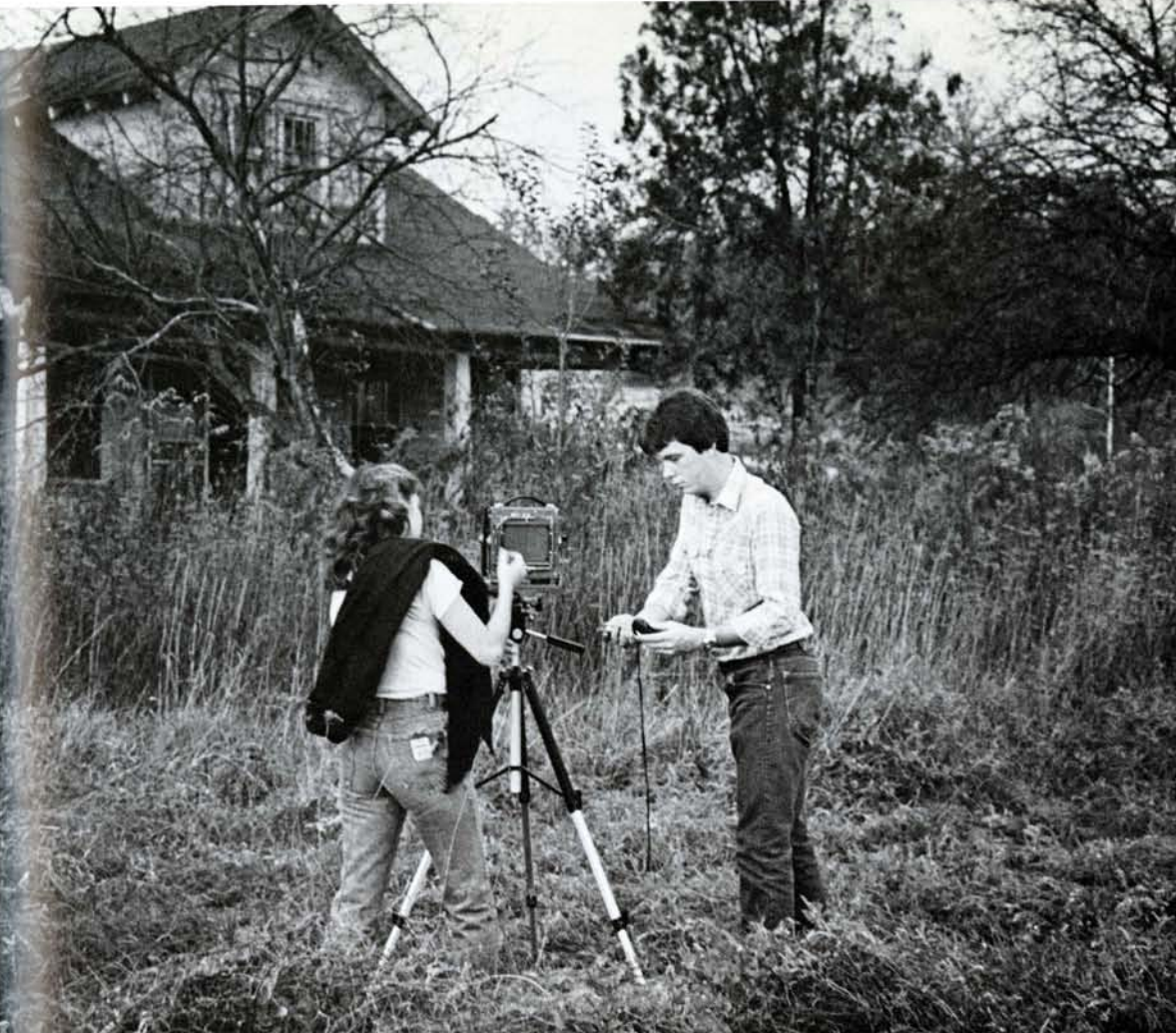
The art department and the Student Association — after it reluctantly helped pay for half — secured a sculpture on campus between Ginger and Rader Halls.

Steve Graves, a 28 year-old sophomore, completed his first public sculpture, called "Obstacle I." The sculpture made of eight white oak



Ron Osborne





*D. R. Wright*  
 "On location" assignments are very common in the photo design classes in the Art department. Sara Arnett, junior, and Craig Justice, sophomore, prepare to photograph an abandoned farm house.

## Photo exhibit asks the question - was Vietnam a "War without heroes?"

Was Vietnam a "War Without Heroes"?

"I don't think so," said Dr. John Hanrahan, professor of history at Morehead State University. "I think there were many heroes."

However, "War Without Heroes" is the title of the photo exhibit which Dr. Hanrahan helped bring to MSU's Claypool-Young Gallery in March.

It featured the photographs of the Vietnam conflict by David Douglas Duncan.

Duncan, who served in the Marine Corps and also photographed in World

War II and the Korean War said of the show, "I wanted to show what war does to a man. I wanted to show something of the comradeship that binds men together when they are fighting a common peril."

The exhibit was on loan from the Marine Corps Historical Center.

Also, two lectures were held in conjunction with the show. David Bartlett, assistant professor of art, lectures on "War Photography" and Dr. Hanrahan spoke on "The Vietnam Veterans Build Their Own War Memorial."

*From MSU News Services.*



**David Bartlett**  
*Assistant Professor  
 Art*



**Dr. Michael Biel**  
*Assistant Professor  
 Radio-TV*



**Dr. Bill Booth**  
*Department Head  
 Art*



**David Brown**  
*Associate Professor  
 Coordinator of Journalism*



**George Burgess**  
*Manager Photo Services  
 Assist. Prof. Journalism*



**Glenna Campbell**  
*Associate Professor  
 English*



**David Collins**  
*Instructor  
 Radio-TV*



**Joyce Crouch**  
*Instructor  
 Speech*



## New ideas

wood beams held together with nine bolts, was put together during spring break. The sculpture weighs nearly 3600 pounds.

Although the philosophy department was not as visual as the other departments, its involvement with the Religious Vocations Program held in late April proved a valuable project.

The languages and literature department, headed by interim dean Dr. Charles Pelphrey, sponsored numerous workshops, lectures and other opportunities for MSU students to broaden their horizons.

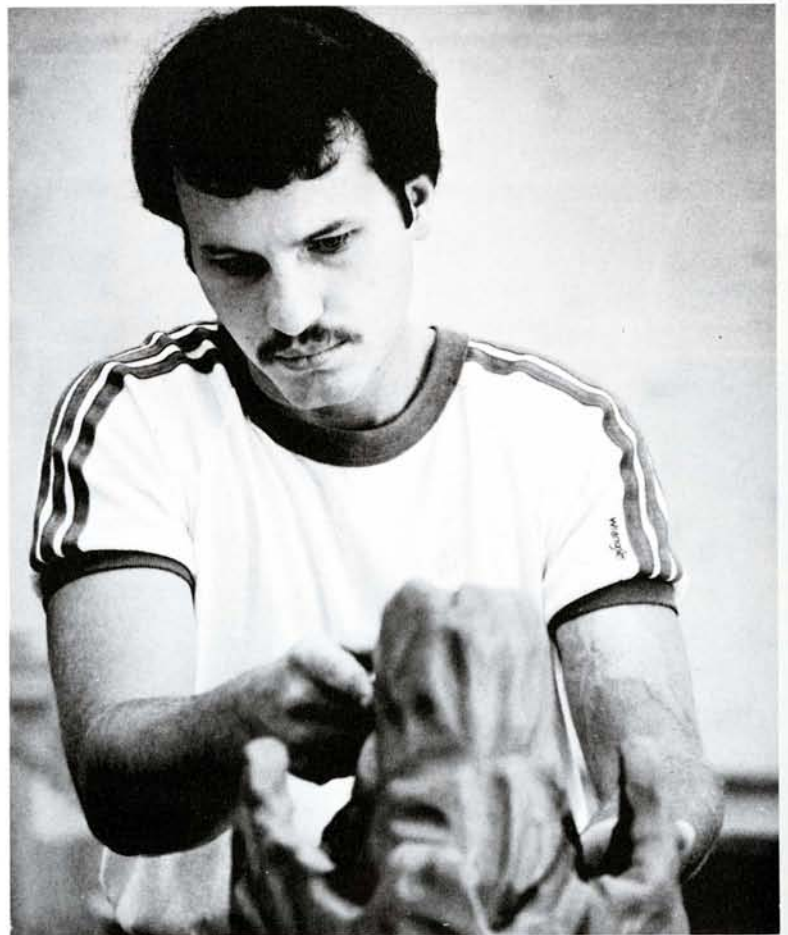
Professors, instructors and graduate assistants within the department stressed improvement in their students, curriculum, and themselves.

Highlighting the Communications department, headed by Dr. Jack Wilson, were several student activities and events capturing awards.

MSU's speech team placed fifth in the National Championship tournament held at Ohio State University — the best placing ever by an MSU speech team. In addition, team member Rachel Holloway became MSU's second national champion by winning the title in informative speaking.

Coached by Chip Letzgus, who left MSU at the completion of the spring 1982 semester, the team has placed 9th, 10th and 11th in the tournament in previous years.

Within the journalism area, the *Trail Blazer* student newspaper, led by fall semester editor Lisa Sayble and spring semester editor Joe Adams, broke its own record by bringing home 13 awards from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association competition held at Northern Kentucky University. New equipment for the staff also helped streamline pro-



Ron Osborne

Ceramics is a popular elective in the School of Humanities. Rick Middleton, a senior from South Shore, Ky.,

works on a project in his first ceramics class.





Mark McClurg

Journalism photographers took their yearbook theme to heart this year. Sally Anderson, senior, hangs from a rope in front of Rader Hall for a shot of the ROTC rappelling demonstration.

Dr. Booth arranges for  
MSU to receive

## Taiwan art exhibit

A 58-piece exhibit of reproductions of Chinese ancient calligraphy from scrolls, plus porcelains, bronzes and hanging silk landscape paintings went on public display for the first time in America and was donated to MSU following an address and an official transfer ceremony at Claypool Young.

Richard Wang, curator of the National Palace Museum in Taiwan, said the "very well made reproductions are the same size and format as the originals." The replicas of masterpieces span a period in Chinese history from the 18th century A.D. to the 11th century B.C. The gift is valued at \$60,000.

Dr. Bill Booth, head of MSU's Department of Art, the man who made this exhibit possible, visited Taiwan last fall as a consultant to the National Palace Museum and arranged for the collection to be shown in New York City privately during the annual convention of the National Art Education Association.

Booth cited the expenses in arranging for the exhibit were paid by the Chinese. The goods were shipped by air express half way around the world, according to him.

The opening of the public display was attended by Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins. by Isen Huang



Dr. Richard Dandeneau  
Associate Professor  
Journalism



Carolyn Flatt  
Director  
Personal Development Institute



Robert Franzini  
Assistant Professor  
Art



Dr. Frances Helphenstine  
Associate Professor  
English



Dr. Roger Jones  
Professor  
Art



Wanda Jones  
Secretary  
Dept. of Communications



Joyce Lemaster  
Associate Professor  
English



Dr. Franklin Head  
Department Head  
Philosophy



*Staging a production like "Medea" means many long hours in rehearsal. Here Marvin Philips, director and Coordinator of MSU Theater, briefs the cast before their evening's work begins.*



*Steve Denny*

## New Ideas

duction.

Equipment problems plagued the videorecording processes of Newscenter 12, the campus television station, causing the station and instructor Dave Collins to resort to live broadcasts for the first time. Also added to the program this year were editing and audio facilities.

Bill Rosenberg, director of media services, assisted the station in premiering several new programs and ideas.

WMKY the campus radio station, despite budget problems, adjusted to their new location on Ward Oakes Drive and continued to provide opportunities for hands-on experience for the school's 132 radio-TV majors.

Theater coordinator, Mar-

vin Philips explained that budget cuts cost his area in many ways.

"We have had to cut the number of productions from seven to five and we haven't the time to spend on research," Philips said. "There are no grants to help either."

He continued, "Parents want their kids in hard core business courses and as a result we are getting fewer students in the theater area."

Philips said that while the curriculum is not changing, instructors and directors are having to watch the money allocated for play productions, building material for scenery, fabrics for costumes and the payment of royalties for the use of a play.

Traveling groups and re-

cruitment are being limited also, he said.

Affecting both the music and theater programs, the Cave Run Theater program was cancelled due to funds.

Despite the demise of the summer theater program, the music department headed by newly-appointed Dr. William Bigham, continued its many school visitations, concerts, clinics, workshops and performances, including annual Band Clinic, Jazz festival, Guitar clinic and Choral Clinic.

With some programs under revision and curriculum review, a department received reaccreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music.

*By Joe Duncan*





Lee Blackaby

Art students spend long hours in solitude perfecting their creations. Tammy Yaden, Cumberland junior, works on a pencil drawing.

## Writing is a natural extension say Faculty authors

Writing just seems to be a natural extension of the teaching profession for many educators. While many MSU faculty having been published, three were willing to discuss their work and one wrote the text from which his classes are taught.

"I didn't just sit down and write a book of poetry," Dr. Rose Orlich said. "It just sort of flowed out of my life itself; the poems express my metaphysical view of life."

Dr. Orlich, professor of English, is author of *RoseBloom at My Fingertips*, a compilation of poems she wrote between 1957 and 1980.

Seeing the book in print was "very exciting, a real thrill," she said. "Beforehand, I was scared. I thought what if I don't like it? But I did. It was beautiful."

Dr. Donald Cunning-

ham, another English professor, was also excited when he saw his first book in print.

"It's just this great big, unique thrill" he said.

Cunningham edited *The Practical Craft* and wrote *Writing for the World of Work* with co-author Tom Pear-sall, two books that are used as texts for MSU technical writing classes. Cunningham teaches the class.

Cunningham has recently finished revising *Writing for the World of Work* which will soon come out as a new edition.

Another faculty author is Betty Clarke, an assistant professor of English at MSU. She wrote *44 Almost 45*, a book of poetry. She says it is about "the fleeting time and the pain of a handicapped child, deteriorating relationships, and the conditions of life in the middle years."

By Fannie Grider



David Marsee  
Assistant  
Theater Shop



Carolyn McClure  
Instructor  
Journalism



Dr. Rose Orlich  
Professor  
English



Dr. Charles Pelfrey  
Interim Dean  
School of Humanities



Betty Jo Peters  
Instructor  
English



Dr. M. K. Thomas  
Professor  
English



Vasile Venettozzi  
Associate Professor  
Music



Thomas Yancey  
Instructor  
Radio-TV



When the subject  
of cheating arises, teachers  
often hear humorous replies  
that begin with

# “Cheating? not me!”

I don't cheat! It's dishonest. Of course, I've known people who did, but not me. Any such actions on my part were out of my control and the result of incredible duress. I would never willingly do such a thing!

For example, it simply was not my fault that I overheard the answers to the physical science test. When the instructor put the quiz on the overhead projector, he had to quietly read the test to Jonathon, the blind student in the class. Jonathon replied in low, secretive tones.

Was I supposed to be struck deaf when I heard him whispering the answers? What other choice did I have but to keep my mouth shut?

And there were plenty of other times when I've overheard people whispering answers to each other, seen carelessly guarded papers and crib sheets or accidentally spied a book left open. Such situations can hardly be called cheating since they weren't of my doing. And I'm only human; with such a barrage of material around, what else am I to do?

Also, I was not at fault for the answers left written on my desk in world history class nor the old exam I found lying on the desk next to me. I didn't seek out the answers and can't therefore be considered cheating.

Now, there have been a couple of times when I was compelled to use creative means of studying and obtaining grades. But not cheating! When teachers have been excessively picky on tests, I've needed a little extra coaching from someone who's already been through the test.

Once a teacher from the English department announced an eight page 250 question test with only two days notice. It was covering ten chapters of the history of literature. My friends and I were in

total despair — not to mention severe shock. Then we got creative in our studying. Through the power of a fraternity file we obtained a copy of the test. We sat back that evening to listen to the “Live Killers” album by Queen and quiz each other on the answers which we had jotted, for study purposes, across the album cover photos. Imagine my surprise when my buddy's album was lying on the chair in front of us the next day during test time! What a stroke of luck!

There's no choice when teachers put such picky material on the test that passing is impossible. They force you to use whatever means possible to remind yourself of those answers you already know. And I refuse to call myself a cheater when teachers force me to “get help” with my work.

Last semester I was really loaded with tests, papers, etc. during the last week of classes. Most of the tests were just the explanatory or recall type. I knew I could do well on them and didn't worry. But one test was a bummer with five obscure essay questions and five picky short answer questions. Fortunately I had kept a few short notes up my sleeve to remind me of things I wanted to include in my answers. I didn't feel guilty or consider that cheating because the questions were so detailed and the teacher put me in a no-win situation. I was forced to keep notes.

It's just like the art test I took. One night I had to decide whether to go to a fraternity party or study for an art history test which was to be given the next morning. I didn't feel like missing this great event but I also didn't want to fail the test. So I thought to myself “Why not make some notes?” Since the test was going to be naming a series of slides and it was going to be dimly lit in the room, I



decided to write the answers on the bottom left sleeve of a medium blue sweat jacket.

The next morning I woke up feeling the effects of the party. I put my sweat jacket on and another jacket over it. When the test began I took off the jacket and the test went pretty well.

Naturally there are those situations where friends help friends. But that's not cheating in my book either. If you can't lend a hand to a friend once in a while, you're the lowest form of life as far as I'm concerned.

Last Sunday night my roommate was really feeling down because he had a research paper due at 8 a.m. the next day.

ness. And I'm not lazy. I work very hard to give the teacher the right answer or the best paper possible in spite of the tremendous pressures put on me.

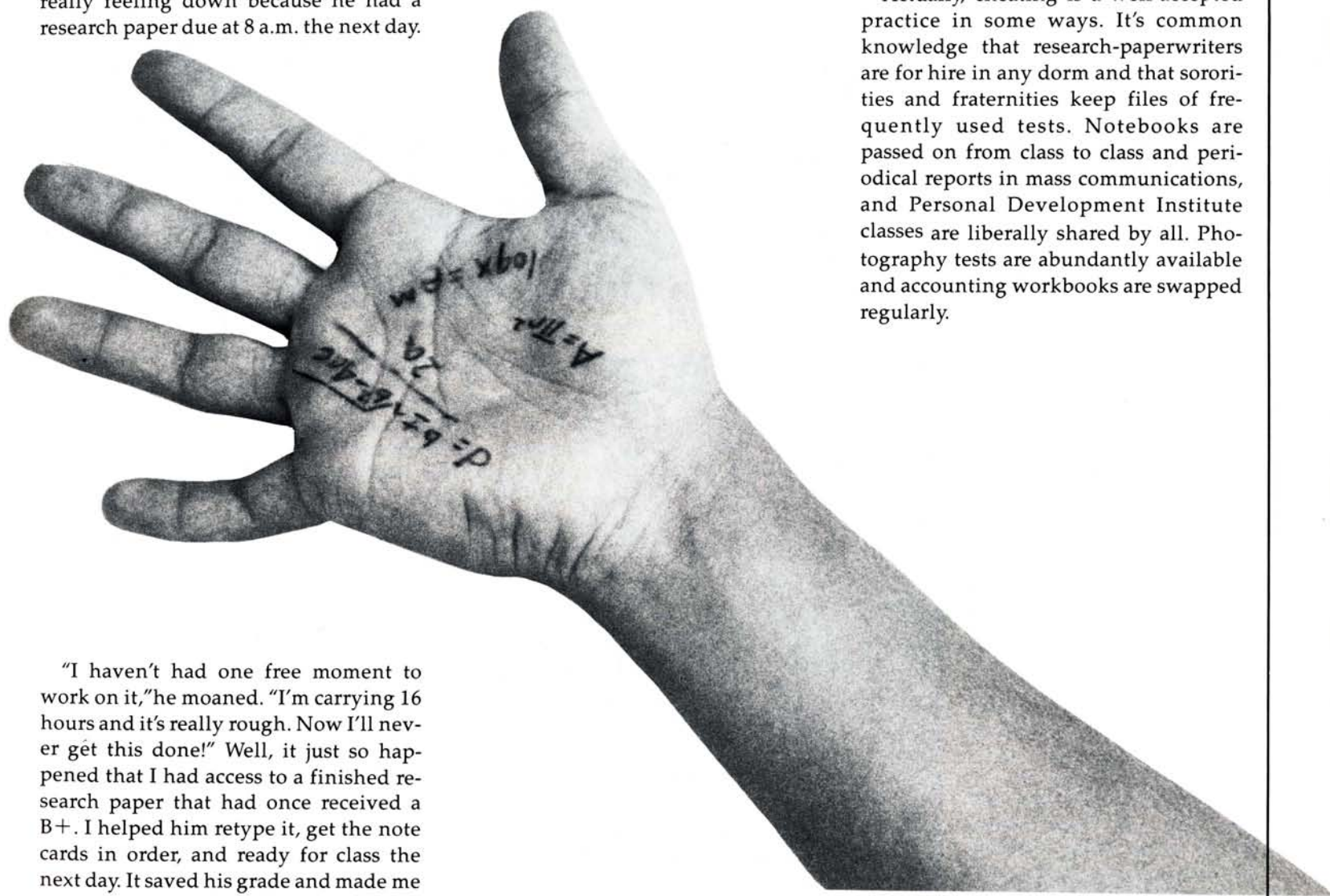
Now I do know some people who cheat and are quite good at it. Top-level cheating is a mastered art which requires skill, practice and technique.

I once knew a girl who could cheat on a timed writing test in typing by pecking in a few extra words from the assignment while she was supposed to be typing her name and date.

group of sorority girls had a tapping system they used for a true-false test and an athlete I know takes the same classes with his girlfriend so that he can cheat off her paper.

But the best all-round cheating award would have to go to two guys in my zoology class. Each test they took turns as the cheatee and the cheater. One would sit in front of the other with the answers taped to his back. If the instructor walked by, he would simply lean against the back of the chair and the instructor would not see the paper. Slick, huh?

Actually, cheating is a well-accepted practice in some ways. It's common knowledge that research-paperwriters are for hire in any dorm and that sororities and fraternities keep files of frequently used tests. Notebooks are passed on from class to class and periodical reports in mass communications, and Personal Development Institute classes are liberally shared by all. Photography tests are abundantly available and accounting workbooks are swapped regularly.



"I haven't had one free moment to work on it," he moaned. "I'm carrying 16 hours and it's really rough. Now I'll never get this done!" Well, it just so happened that I had access to a finished research paper that had once received a B+. I helped him retype it, get the note cards in order, and ready for class the next day. It saved his grade and made me feel like a real friend. I'm proud of the way I helped out when he needed it most.

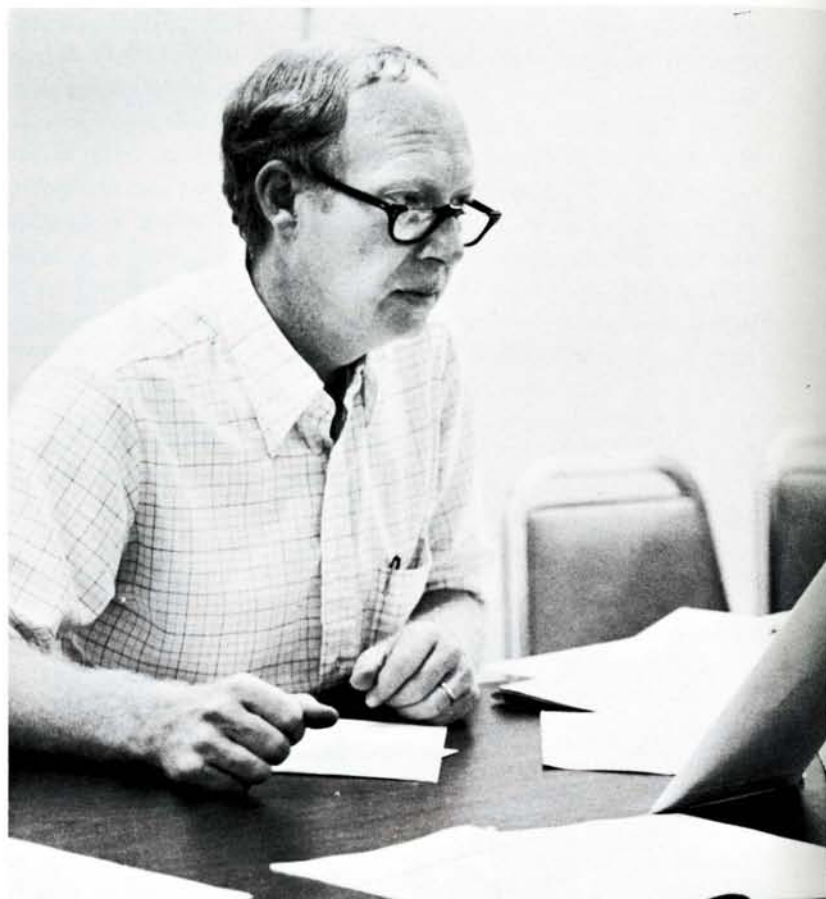
Do you see what I mean? There are times and situations that may call for drastic solutions, but never cheating. That would be a deliberate stealing of answers for no good reason — just laziness.

I knew an expert cheater who could get all of the physical science formulas written on the side of his wooden pencil, and an 'A' math student who would have flunked without the answers he had tucked inside his calculator. A

That's not for me though. I don't cheat. True, when the pressure is on I have to get creative and I don't feel guilty. It's not my fault that I'm a loyal friend or a conscientious student. I do the best I can, and I don't cheat!

*illustration by Ron Osborne*





## The School of Science & Math maintained its consistency

### Despite ups & downs

With the economic ups and downs of the 1981-82 school year, consistency was one word you didn't hear often on the MSU campus.

Unless, of course, you were talking to Dr. Charles Payne, dean of the School of Science and Math.

"This year has been consistent with the past several years in our school. I can't think of anything really unique about this year, nothing different from what we've been doing. I think we've had a very good year."

That doesn't mean there haven't been obstacles, though. This year, budget cuts did not allow Payne's school to replace two departing faculty members. The school's supply and equipment budget was cut further, also.

Next year, science and math will also lose the services of Charles Jenkins, chemistry professor, Jenkins'

position will be replaced, however, said Payne.

"If we didn't replace Jenkins," Payne said, "Our chemistry program wouldn't have been able to function next year. We provide chemistry classes for advanced technical studies, such as nursing, as well as for our own majors and minors. The loss of any more faculty would severely hurt our support capacity for other schools' programs."

"Right now," Payne continued "we have a lot of faculty who are teaching more than a normal load, but they've been professional enough not to complain about it."

Concerning future cuts, Payne thinks his school's situation depends on the economy as a whole.

"It depends on the recession. If it cuts further, we'll probably cut further; if it holds out, we can hold out. Right now, we have to check

expenditures and run a tight ship."

"A tight ship" may mean cutting down on publications research while concentrating more on classes, but many science and math professors managed to do both this year. A statistic pulled from Dean Payne's "Plum on Thumb" file (ie. the Jack Horner rhyme) showed that with 12.7% of all MSU's fulltime faculty, science and math submitted 29% of all submitted university proposals and had 35% of all funded proposals at MSU.

In the department of biological and environmental sciences, Dr. David Saxon, professor, was appointed as a grant evaluator for the Ky. Chapter of the American Heart Association. Saxon is also conducting a departmentally sponsored study on the causes of arteriosclerosis, a form of arteriosclerosis, using a colony of white carneau pigeons. These pigeons are susceptible to arteriosclerosis in much the same way as humans.

Professor Dr. David Brumagen continued his co-investi-

gation of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission grant to UCLA for monitoring the giving off of vapor containing waste products through plant tissue at Maxey Flatts, a closed nuclear waste site near Morehead. In a separate co-study with UCLA, Dr. Brumagen and a team of students are also measuring the amount of tritium, a radioactive hydrogen isotope, given off through plant tissue from ground water through the vegetation cover to the atmosphere.

Dr. Jerry Howell, department head was appointed Project Review Chairman of the Kentucky Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. This committee, consisting of many leading Ky. experts in natural resource conservation, will compile a list of the Commonwealth's outstanding natural areas for potential purchase. Howell was re-elected Ky. Conservation Council President and completed his 384th article of the "Our Fragile Earth" weekly newspaper series.

Dr. Ted Pass, professor, recently completed his funded





Ron Osborne

Pre-registration allows students to get more individualized attention. Here Professor Fred Busroe in Biology advises a student at freshman orientation.



Mike Hanson

Blood samples receive careful inspection from Vet Tech major Kila Mouley of Germantown, Ohio.

## Career planning

Though America's future workers will face tougher career decisions than ever before, career help is available to MSU students.

MSU offers a career planning course that provides information and guidance to help students make a career decision.

Belva Sammons, a special services counselor teaching one of the three career planning classes available this semester said that "as students progress, the career outlook becomes more important" to them than when they were freshmen.

Sammons also said most students have set a career goal by the time they are second-semester sophomores. But, it is difficult for them to determine where their best opportu-

nities lie. With the influx of highly trained workers from the baby boom generation, there are many college graduates now under-employed in jobs not commonly associated with college educated workers.

According to Dr. Margaret Shepherd, coordinator of placement services at MSU: "Adult education is the future. It should be because that's where the people are."

And, a study of the College Board shows that almost half of all American adults over 25 took some college course last year, most for career updating. Therefore, though the number of 18-24 year-olds (the traditional college-age students) will decrease, adults will take their place and this will keep the competition tight.

It is agreed that service-producing industries and high technology will be the most important areas in the future job market,

(continued p. 121)



Dr. David Cutts  
Professor  
Physics



Dr. Maurice Esham  
Associate Professor  
Science Education



Dr. William Falls  
Coordinator  
Center for Science Education



Dr. Ronald Fiel  
Associate Professor  
Science Education



Dr. Johnnie Fryman  
Associate Professor  
Mathematics



Dr. Rodger Hammons  
Professor  
Mathematics



Dr. Herbert Hedgecock  
Assistant Professor  
Chemistry



Dr. Jerry Howell  
Department Head  
Biological Envir. Sciences



## Despite ups & downs

research on histoplasmosis, although he is still consulted regularly on disinfection and detection methods. This year Pass also initiated a study of fungi in water and oversaw processing of over 200 water samples per month last fall.

Associate Professor Dr. David Magrane also had a proposal before the Committee on Faculty Research to study the effects of a new pharmacological drug, danazol, on mammary carcinomas in rats. Danazol is presently used as a treatment for menstrual problems and uterine and breast growths.

Allen Lake, associate professor, was appointed State Coordinator of Nature Photography of the Kentucky Society of Natural History (KSNH). Lake also served on the KSNA Board of Directors and was a Kentucky representative of the Academy of Science in the American Association for the Advance-

ment of Science.

This fall, Dr. Gerald Demoss, associate professor, completed a study funded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Levisa Fork benthic macroinvertebrates.

Associate professors Fred Busroe and Les Meade also continued their respective studies on birds at Cave Run Lake and the snakes of Kentucky. Associate professor Howard Setser also greatly increased the MSU herbarium collection.

The physical sciences department emphasized energy concerns in its projects and visiting lecturers. The department concluded its Department of Energy-funded inservice education for area public school teachers, as well as sponsoring energy awareness programs during Morehead's Harvest Festival and Energy Awareness Week.

Several visiting lecturers talked about Kennedy's po-

tential for producing energy from numerous sites of oil shale. Other lecturers included Dr. Gary Kuhnhehn, a former MSU graduate, who is now head of Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Geology.

Several physical science faculty members also received recognition for continued research and professional projects.

Dr. David Hylbert, professor of geoscience, was awarded the MSU Distinguished Researcher Award for 1981-82. He also received a grant from the TMMR — Kentucky Center for Energy Research Laboratory to study the "delineation of clay minerals in selected coal beds and associated rocks in Eastern Kentucky."

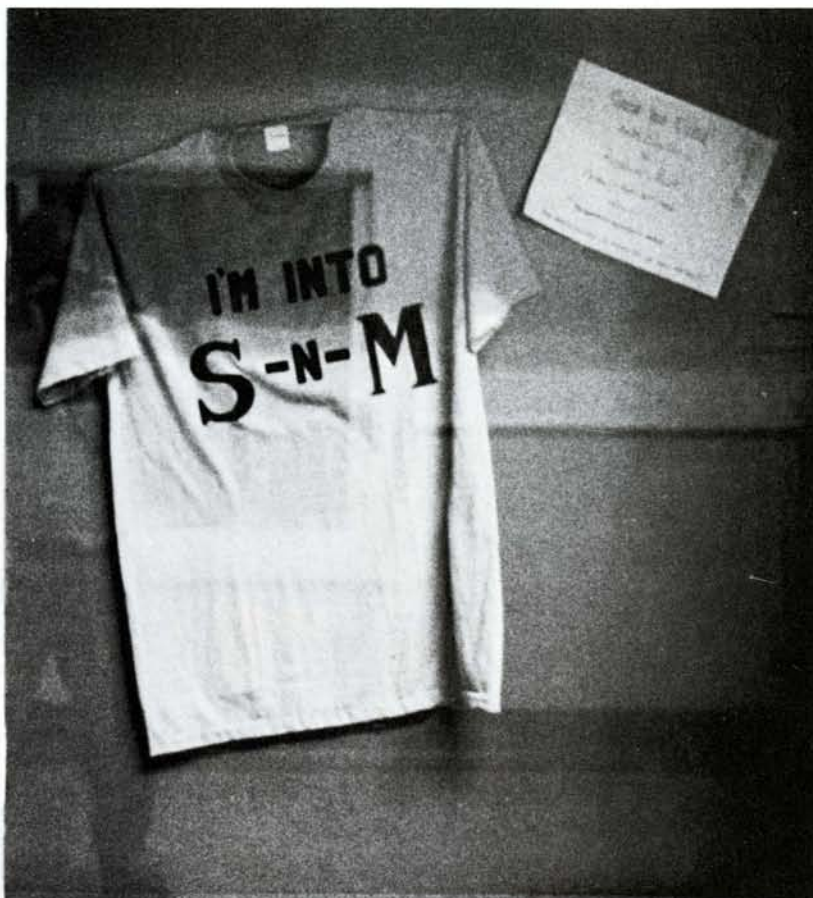
Associate Professor James R. Chaplin was appointed to the board of directors of the Geological Society of Kentucky. Chaplin also received an MSU research grant to study "Conodont Biostratigraphy and Trace Fossil Paleocology of the Farmers Member (Borden Formation) in Northeastern Kentucky."



Ron Osborne

Focusing on an experiment with danazol, Gail Russell, Louisville graduate student, works with the drug which is used in cancer treatments.





*Ren Osborne*  
The Science and Math departments proved their work isn't all cut and dry. A spring bulletin board display in Lappin reflects the sense of humor they have.

## Careers

there is disagreement about the extent of the opportunities each will offer. This is making it difficult to determine what the next two decades hold for American workers.

Whereas the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics and *Dollars and Sense* magazine say the service-producing industries will grow the largest and fastest; *Newsweek* magazine says that not only jobs but America's future will be in high technology.

According to the BLS, employment in the service-producing industries will increase 30 per cent from 1978-1990 compared to 13 per cent in the goods-producing industries. The five sectors in this industry are: transportation and public utilities, trade, finance, insurance, real estate, service industries, and government.

Of these the service industries, which range from medical care and

business services to barber shops and shoe clerks, will grow 53 percent. This is almost twice that of all the service-producing industries together. Both the BLS and *Dollars and Sense* say the fastest growing occupational group will be in the sector of clerical workers.

On the other hand, the BLS also reports that employment in professional and technical occupations will increase by only 19 percent. This amounts to a growth of 5.5 million fewer workers in the service industries.

*Newsweek* says high tech companies, offering jobs in robotics, computers, and bioengineering, "will be snapping up qualified workers as fast as schools turn them out." It also points out that computers are already doing many office and clerical jobs that workers once did and that possibly 7 percent of the work force could be replaced by robots within the next two decades.

*By Becky Evans*



**Dr. Richard Hunt**  
*Associate Professor*  
*Chemistry*



**Dr. David Hylbert**  
*Professor*  
*Geoscience*



**Charles Jenkins**  
*Associate Professor*  
*Chemistry*



**Dr. Glenn Johnston**  
*Department Head*  
*Mathematical Sciences*



**Charlie Jones**  
*Associate Professor*  
*Mathematics*



**Allen Lake**  
*Associate Professor*  
*Biology*



**Dr. Robert Lindahl**  
*Professor*  
*Mathematics*



**Nell Mahaney**  
*Assistant Professor*  
*Mathematics*





## Despite ups & downs

Dr. John C. Philley, department head, was elected president of the Kentucky Academy of Science and read a paper at the meeting of that organization held at Murray State University. His paper was entitled "Summary and Evaluation of an Energy Education Project for Public School Teachers in Northeastern Kentucky."

Dr. Ronald L. Fiel, associate professor, edited the fall and spring issues of *Communi-KAPS* the newsletter of the Kentucky Association for Progress in Science.

Dr. Russell Brengleman was the featured speaker at the meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science at Lexington.

Science and Math Dean Charles Payne and Professor William Fall also had the third edition of their text-

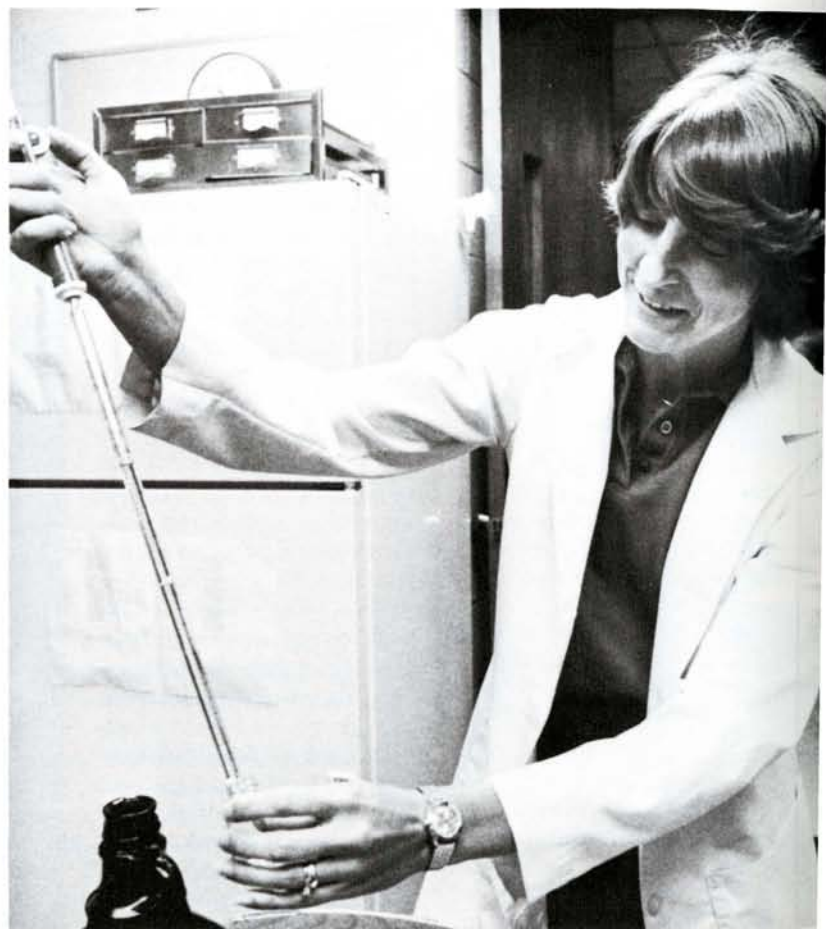
book "Physical Science — Principles and Applications" published by the William C. Brown Company.

The Department of Mathematical Sciences was also active in '81-'82. Many faculty members held positions on universal level committees, attended professional meetings and were involved in several in-service projects.

Among such accomplishments, Dr. Wai-Sun W. Chen's "Model Selection Between Lognormal Data and Gamma Data with a Small Sample" was published by the American Statistical Association.

Associate Professor Lake C. Cooper also received a Title III grant from the MSU Faculty Fellowship to study developmental studies in college algebra.

By L. Dwayne Adkins



Deborah Sepnec a graduate student from Galion, Ohio conducts a biology experiment.

The head of the department is Dr. Jerry Howell.

Ron Osborne





Ron Osborne

Advice for registering is always available to students. Dr. Russell Brengelman, Professor of Physics, helps at registration.

MSU's adult learning center offers

## A second chance

For adults who haven't finished high school, MSU's Adult Learning Center offers a second chance.

Bonnie Burns, ALC coordinator, provides students with individualized instruction in reading, English, social studies, math and science.

"Our students usually are between 16 and 44 years old and have jobs," Ms. Burns says adding that anyone over 17 who has dropped out of school is welcome.

"Many are preparing for the General Educational Development (GED) test, which when completed will entitle them to receive a high school equivalency certification from their Board of Education," she explained. "And we have students who have little formal schooling who are just learning to read."

Regardless of a person's educational level, the center

has materials available. "We have beginning reading books about subjects which interest adults," said Ms. Burns. "We don't use grade school books here."

Returning to the classroom after many years, or beginning an education in midlife is difficult, "especially if you have kids and a job or house to maintain," she continued.

But despite the hardships, most of those enrolling at the center successfully complete the GED test, she reported.

Some Rowan County Vocational students attend the center in preparation for the GED test or to upgrade math skills.

"Quite a few of our students go on to college," she said, adding that the center's oldest GED graduate, a 78-year-old woman, is now enrolled at MSU.

By Fannie Grider



**James Mann**  
Associate Professor  
Mathematics



**Leslie Meade**  
Associate Professor  
Biology



**Gordon Nolen**  
Associate Professor  
Mathematics



**Ted Pack**  
Instructor  
Mathematics



**Dr. Charles Payne**  
Dean  
School of Science & Math



**Dr. Lamar Payne**  
Professor  
Chemistry



**Dr. John Philley**  
Department Head  
Physical Science



**Dr. Howard Setser**  
Associate Professor  
Biology



Other work experiences filled the evening hours of many MSU professors, but also meant an opportunity for

# Extra income

Working 9 to 5, teaching classes, advising students, and grading papers, the instructor reaches quitting time, locks the office and goes — to work.

After a traditional work day at MSU, some teachers faced other jobs away from school. They freelanced in writing or photography, managed businesses, played in a band and did consultations.

Their reasons and incentives varied from a basic interest in the field to the ever-popular motive—money. Whatever the impetus, each professional placed the obligations to MSU above other work priorities.

With little exception, salaries in higher education varied dramatically. That fact coupled with an 8% inflation rate

put the squeeze on the traditionally underpaid educators.

Faculty at MSU faced the crunch just as certainly as the rest of the nation with Instructor level salaries hovering in the mid-teens.

Former administrator J.E. Duncan has been a Morehead businessman since 1979. "I do it because it is profitable," he explained adding that his duties do not interfere with his job at MSU since he has partners who manage his stores.

"I supplement my income to improve my standard of living," said Professor of Education, John R. Duncan.

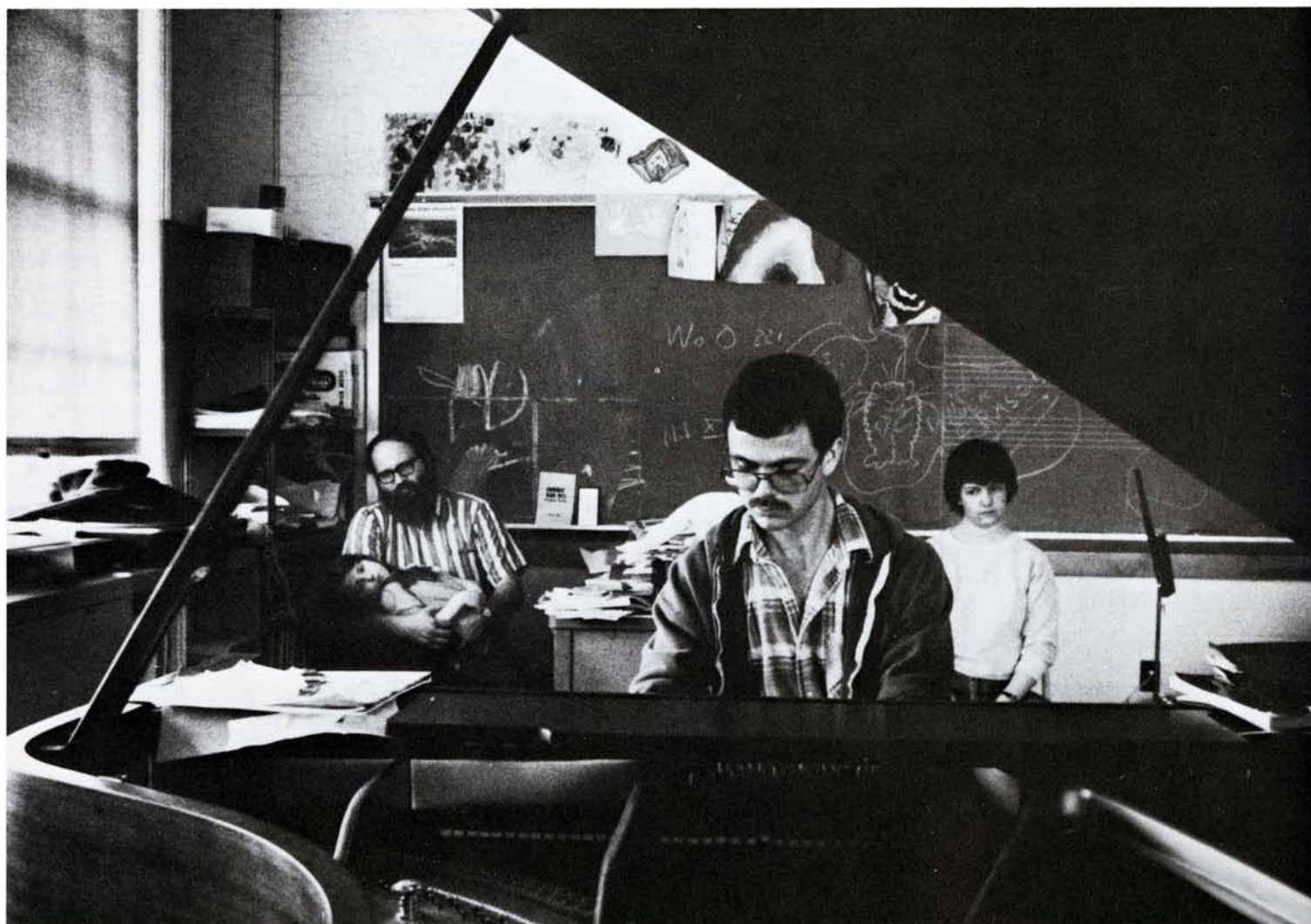
Duncan does this by land leasing, renting and participating in business ventures. He also does consultations six

to seven times a year and has been doing so since he first came to MSU.

"I don't really have any trouble about one job interfering with the other," Duncan remarked. "Sometimes . . . I get pressed for time . . . but my first priority is MSU."

"I supplement my income to improve my standard of living," said Professor of Education, John R. Duncan.

*Associate professor of music, Jay Flippin, tutors a music student. Flippin performs professionally for the experience and the added income.*



Mike Hanson



For Jay Flippin, associate professor of music, maintaining professional experience in his field is a necessity. His ten-piece band, Dynasty, plays approximately fifty engagements a year in places such as Louisville, Lexington and out-of-state.

Flippin is also a pianist and arranger for Track 16 studios in Lexington; the music director for the Miss Kentucky pageant; pianist for the Lexington Philharmonic and singer for the Lexington Symphony Orchestra and arranger for high school choirs and radio and television commercials.

These outside jobs were as much for enjoyment as anything else.

Mrs. Lake Cooper, math professor, takes great pleasure in the farming work she shares with her husband.

"Farming gives me a break," she remarked. "I enjoy it."

She also owns rental property near the university.

"Of course my teaching takes priority over everything else," she said.

The most common source of supplemental incomes comes from professional consultations. It is so common that the university worked this year to establish an official policy on the practice.

The purpose of the new policy is to establish a more accurate account of the time and effort of consulting MSU personnel who receive pay from non-university sources or are donating time to externally sponsored projects. Like the current policy, the proposal allows university personnel to consult one day per week — 20 percent of an individual's expected working time — based on the traditional "40 hour week."

One of the policy's problems, however, rests in the fact that many university personnel don't have traditional 40-hour week jobs.

"Documentation is the only way to ensure time on the job," Dean of Social

Sciences, Dr. Alban Wheeler said, "but the best this policy can offer is a reasonable estimate. Between on and off campus classes, office hours, committees and other duties, administration and faculty often work a lot more than 40 hours a week just on business for MSU."

Dr. William F. White, former dean of academic affairs and presently a professor of psychology at MSU referred to the problem policy as "problematic."

"We need a policy that would let some schools, like science, do more consulting time," he said.

"You're never going to make everybody happy," said Steve Schaffer, accountant for the Bureau of Fiscal Affairs. "It was the best that could be drawn under the circumstances."

*By L. Dwayne Adkins  
and Carolyn McClure*

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The most common source of supplemental incomes comes from professional consultations. It is so common that the university worked this year to establish an official policy on the practice.

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*Mike Hanson*

Lake Cooper, an associate professor of math, watches her husband pull a tarp across some newly-planted seeds on their farm.





Programs & publishing continue in School of Social Sciences despite

## More Budget Cuts

Despite recent extreme cuts in funding for higher education, MSU's School of Social Sciences granted degrees to 120 students, planned a needed program and continued publication and research activities.

But it wasn't easy.

Dr. Alban Wheeler, dean of social sciences, said, "There's no way I could say exactly how much they (budget cuts) have hurt us, but there's no way they helped us."

Wheeler did note, however, that two teaching positions had to be absorbed by faculty during the year. One position was created when Hubert Crawford, assistant sociology professor, retired last year. The other vacant post occurred when a member of the history department left shortly before the fall '81 semester.

Because of budget cuts, MSU did not hire new professors to fill the positions of the

departing teachers. Their class loads were distributed among the remaining professors in their respective departments, which some professors say will have a lasting effect on class offerings and non-academic areas, such as faculty advising.

Dr. George Dickinson, department head of sociology, social work and corrections, said, "Losing faculty limits the number of upper level classes departments can offer. It especially cuts down on electives for majors, minors, and areas of concentration."

Dickinson said that as a result of reducing the number of full-time faculty, more courses would be taught on a two-year basis (once every four semesters). He also added that more adjunct faculty (instructors teaching only one or two courses a semester) would probably be used.

Adjunct faculty would only solve part of the prob-

lem of "absorbing" faculty, however. While adjunct professors and instructors may lighten teaching loads, they do not perform non-academic tasks usually assigned to fulltime faculty, such as advising.

But some professors already have more than their share of these non-academic tasks. For example, Dr. Charles Holt, history professor, currently handles all his school's undergraduates with "undecided" majors — a total of 120 advisees.

"Morehead is a small student-oriented university," explains Holt, "but it's still possible to get the runaround (with schedules). If an advisee has trouble at the registrar's office, I'll walk over there with him or her and see what the problem is. Or, I'll check on specific classes for an advisee. Plus, there's faculty meetings, committee meetings and so on. It's a fulltime



Ron Osborne

A rappelling demonstration by the ROTC Raiders in the spring delighted everyone including the participants.





The straight facts — that's what students get at registration from concerned advisors like Professor of History, Dr. Don Flatt.



Kon Osborne

Mike Hanson

Spacious work areas is one of the advantages to the cartography classes taken by students such as Howard Arms, Paintsville sophomore, and David Oliver, Campton junior.

## Guest speaker lectures on "Our Mountain Heritage"

The first speaker of "Our Mountain Heritage" lecture series at Morehead State University, Dr. Cratis Williams, a pre-eminent Appalachian scholar, told the story of John Swift, an English adventurer in Eastern Kentucky in 1761, and of his lost silver mines, as well as other legends and histories unique to the mountains. He spoke of these stories in his talk entitled "The Early Settlement of Appalachian Kentucky."

Known as the father of Appalachian studies, Williams made it clear to the 200 MSU faculty, staff and students listening to him that the real treasures of Appalachia — a sense of history and place — were not lost like Swift's legendary mine.

A native of Lawrence County, Williams spoke of Kentucky Appalachian history — of the Daniel Boone trip to the Big Sandy Valley in 1767; of Mary Ingals, who captured by Shawnees in

1755 and escaped across hundreds of miles of wilderness; and of the first permanent town in Eastern Kentucky, Prestonsburg, which boasted a population of 16 in 1800.

But Williams also focused on the nature of the Appalachian people, how they came to acquire the many qualities they are renowned for.

Noting the strength of Appalachian women, Williams said that many times the women were stronger than their husbands and that several were known to have outworked a strong ox at pulling a plow as their husbands guided the blade through the wilderness sod.

Williams concluded his talk by telling about the travels and writings of James Allen, a Transylvania University teacher who travelled through Eastern Kentucky in the 1880's and wrote "the first serious study" of the region's people.

By Fannie Grider



**MSG Richard Altman**  
Drill Instructor  
Military Science



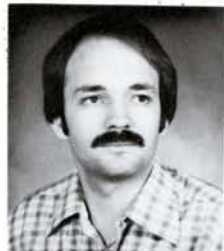
**Major Robert Bell**  
Associate Professor  
Military Science



**Dr. Jack Bizzel**  
Department Head  
Government & Public Affairs



**Dr. Rolund Burns**  
Associate Professor  
Geography



**Dr. Robert Bylund**  
Assistant Professor  
Sociology



**Dr. William Clark**  
Professor  
Geography

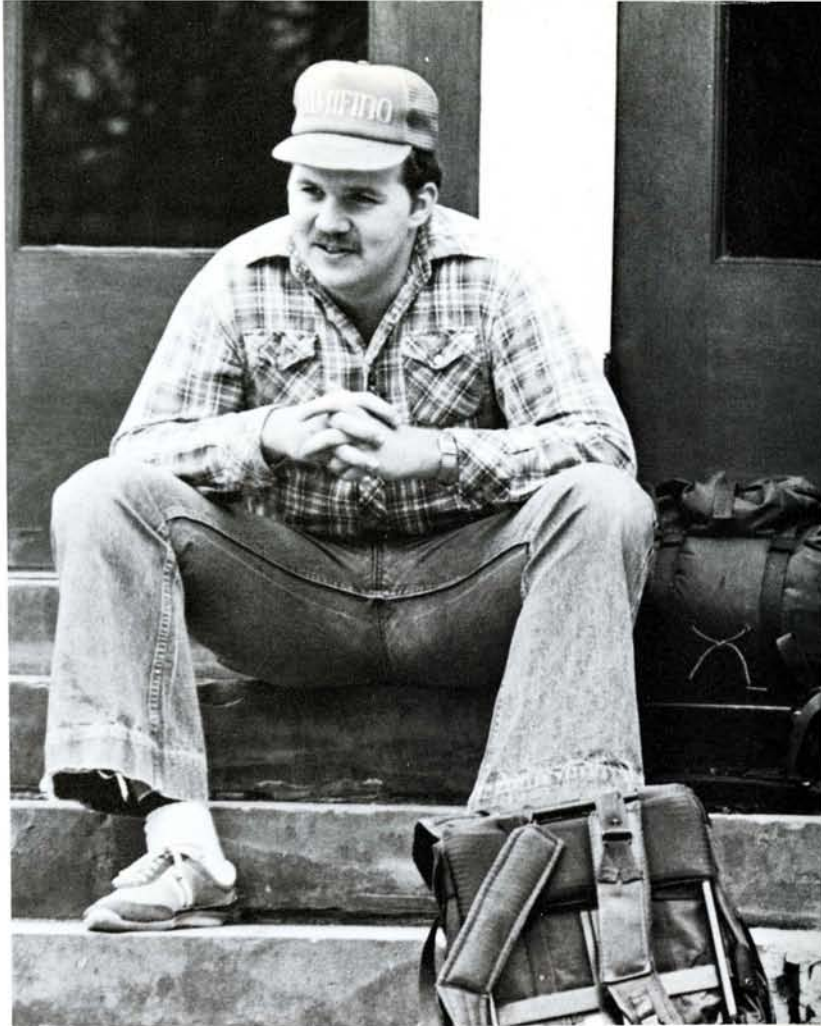


**Dr. Gary Cox**  
Department Head  
Geography



**Hubert Crawford**  
Assistant Professor  
Social Work





## More budget cuts

job, but it's also my profession. I enjoy it."

Providing such non-academic "extras" like providing assistance and good advisement may help to avoid future "faculty absorptions," explained Dean Wheeler, who studies factors associated with students leaving MSU during this year.

The biggest challenge according to Wheeler, to the School of Social Sciences and to MSU is, "To justify the number of faculty needed for quality programs, while maintaining our enrollment. We have to keep our (academic) standards up and help students personally, so they don't drop out because they get homesick or can't decide what they want to major in."

Wheeler added, "Every faculty and staff member has to look for something he or she can do to help keep students here. It's something that can't be left only to professional

recruiters."

However MSU's School of Social Sciences copes with budget cuts, full-time faculty will probably be doing more academic and non-academic work. But increased workloads didn't stop faculty members from looking for valuable new programs or researching areas of academic interest.

Starting this fall, the MSU Department of Government and Public Affairs is offering a new four-year major in paralegal studies. This program will train students to assist lawyers by doing legal jobs that do not require a law degree, such as researching deeds and handling inheritance tax returns.

Dr. Jack Bizzel, department head, said, "The program was put together after surveying Eastern Kentucky lawyers. We found a need for legal assistants."

The Bureau of Labor Statis-

tics seem to concur with Bizzel; it predicts that the need for paralegal personnel will increase 132% by 1990.

In addition to working on the new paralegal program, Dr. Bizzel published an article concerning the effects of interest groups on state legislators. He also read another paper on interest groups entitled, "The Legislator and the Legislative Agent", at the pre-session conference of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Also in the government and public affairs department, associate professor Dr. Lindsey Back read his paper entitled "Environmental Administration in the Soviet Union: Some Recent Trends" at a conference on public administration in international perspective at Kentucky State University.

Dr. John Kleber, history professor and director of MSU's honors program, was awarded by fellow faculty with the Distinguished Faculty Award. Kleber also edited the public papers of former Kentucky governor Lawrence W. Wetherby, to be published this fall by the

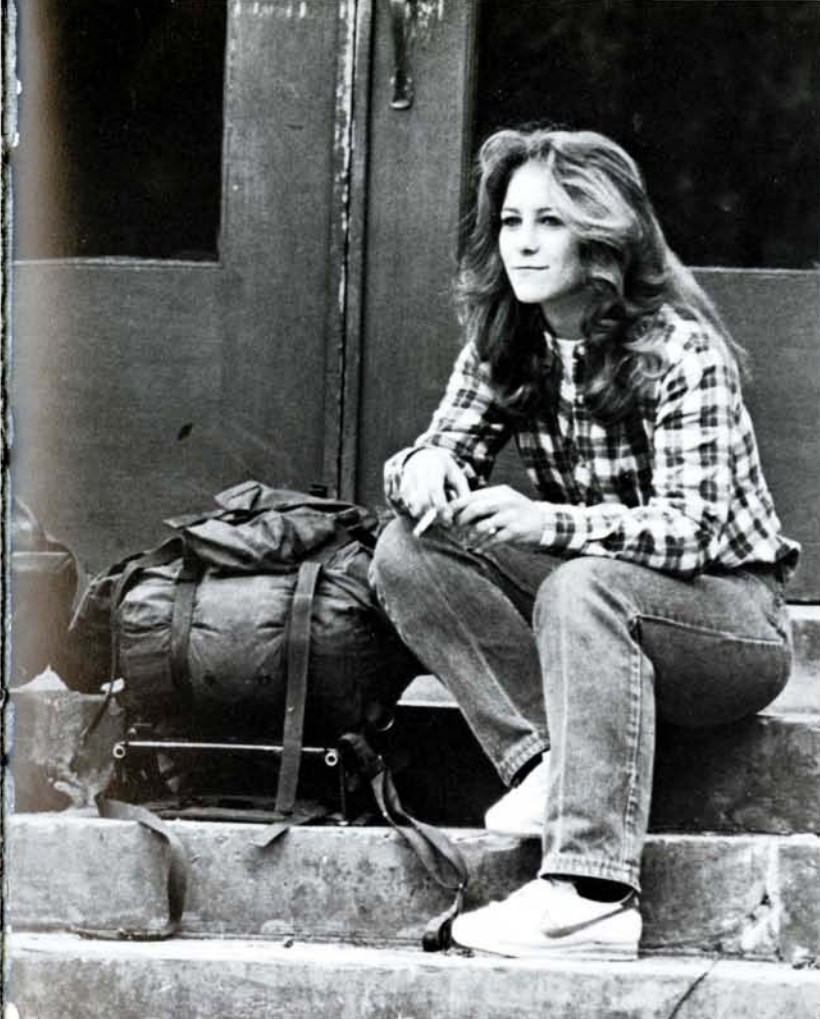
University Press of Kentucky.

Dr. Charles Holt, history professor, remained the editor of *Southern Social Science Quarterly*, a nationally distributed publication aimed at providing public school teachers with information about new programs and classroom techniques. Most articles in SSSQ (which is published twice yearly) are written by elementary and secondary teachers for their colleagues across the country. Holt noted the SSSQ receives articles from all over the U.S. and has published a few articles written by teachers in foreign countries.

"We run a very respectable journal," said Holt. "Every article is read by two reviewers, with publication based on what the reviewers think of the article. It's not a journal which you send \$15 and they publish your article."

Another history professor, Dr. John Harahan, was in charge of MSU's annual "History Day," in which regional public school students displayed projects with historic themes. Harahan also published a review of *A History of*





Ron Osborne

Ready for another excursion, Marc Rosen, a sophomore from Harrison, Ohio, and Marcelle Doggett, an Owingsville sophomore, join their Social Science Backpacking Class.

## Teachers find solutions to Friday absences

Absenteeism. It's a common occurrence at colleges nationwide and MSU is no exception.

MSU's "suitcase college" image is characterized by students leaving for home early on Fridays or even as early as Wednesday often skipping Friday classes.

According to the Dean of Social Sciences, Alban Wheeler, individual faculty members keep records of class absences, but no record is kept anywhere else. The only times a student has to see the Dean of his school are for chronic absences.

Most people who skip classes also don't ask for an excuse from the Office of Academic Affairs, said Mike Mincey coordinator of academic services.

Some teachers don't feel that they have a problem with students not attending classes. They said the way to keep students coming to class is to keep them busy.

Dr. Jack Bizzel, head of the department of Government and Public Affairs, said that he is sure that there is more absenteeism on Fridays. "I don't have that much of a problem though. I require work to be done on the Fridays my classes meet."

Other teachers agree with Bizzel's technique. Dr. Conald Cunningham, professor of English, said he isn't bothered with the problem of students not attending his classes. "I guess it's the age old problem of students wanting to go home early. I schedule a quiz every Friday my lit classes meet."

The answer to the dilemma may be found in the MSU system of scheduling classes. Dean of the School of Business and Economics, William M. Whitaker, said "A possible solution to the problem maybe to reschedule Friday classes."

By Leigh Ann Stone



Dr. George Dickinson  
Department Head  
Sociology, Soc. Work, Corrections



Dr. Don Flatt  
Department Head History



Dr. Robert Gould  
Professor  
Geography



Dr. John Hanrahan  
Professor History



Kenneth Hoffman  
Associate Professor  
Government



Dr. William Huang  
Professor  
Government



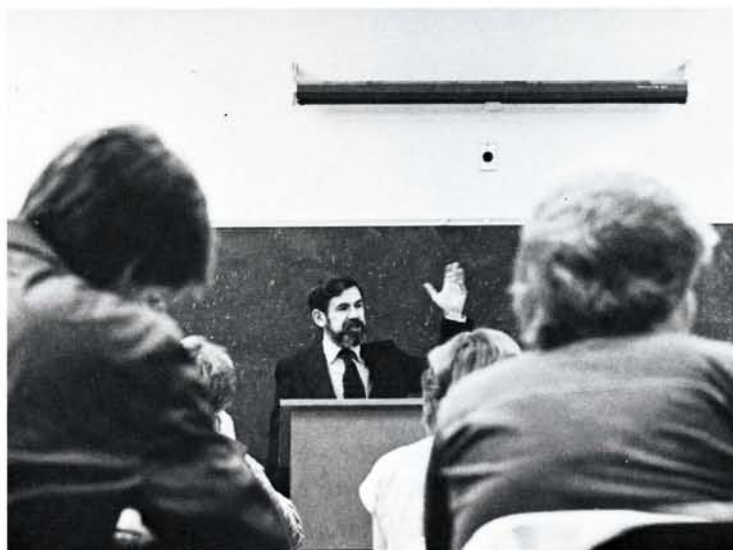
Lt. Jack Jones  
Professor  
Military Science



Dr. Perry LeRoy  
Professor  
History



Head of the Department of Government and Public Affairs, Dr. Jack Bizzel receives respectful attention from the students in his classes.



The gestures and animation of Dr. Stuart Sprague, professor of history, punctuate his lectures.

## More budget cuts

*Industrial Power in the United States, 1780-1930* by Louis Hunter in *The Filson Club History Quarterly* and read a paper on "Vietnam Movies and Historical Reality" to the American Culture Association in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among his publications and research, Dr. Stuart Sprague, history professor, published a review of John D. Wright, Jr.'s *Transylvania: Tutor of the West in the Indiana Magazine of History*.

The department of sociology, social work and corrections had its social work program reaccredited for seven years by the Council on Social Work Education in New York. The department also had several faculty members active in research and publications.

Dr. George Dickinson, department head, attended conferences and published several articles on American attitudes toward death,

including two articles on death educations for medical students. He also received a grant from the NEH Institute on the Humanities and Criminal justice at Boston University.

Dr. Mont Whitson, professor of sociology, had several articles published and papers read, including a paper entitled "Politics and the Moral Majority: A Sociological Investigation" to the Mid-South Sociological Association in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Dr. David Rudy, associate professor of sociology, continued work on a future book on social cocoons. With A. Greil, Rudy also had several papers read including "Therapeutic Drug Communities as Social Cocoons: Commitment and Identity Change" for the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

Margaret Patton, also an associate professor of sociology, was appointed chancellor of the central region of Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary social science society. Patton also received a "Faithful Service Award" from the Pi Gamma Mu trustees.

Another associate sociology professor, Dr. Robert Byland, read his paper on the importance of size and place in the quality of housing for the elderly to the Rural Sociological Society in Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

In the department of geography, associate professor Roland Burns was chosen as Kentucky's Outstanding Conservation Educator of the Year. Burns also read his paper "The Pioneer Weapons Wildlife Management Area: A Study of Resource Utilization" to the Kentucky Academy of Science at Murray State University.

Department Head Dr. Gary Cox continued his research into population analysis in Eastern Kentucky. Cox was also elected president of the geography section of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences for the upcoming year.

Dr. William Clarke, geography professor, traveled to South Africa and China during school vacations and obtained audio-visual material for his World Geography classes.

By L. Dwayne Adkins





Mark McClurg

## Government officials voice disapproval Student aid suffers

The Reagan Administration came under sharp criticism this year as a Morehead State University audience heard U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins offer little hope for the immediate future of federal student aid programs.

Joining the veteran congressman in rapping the reductions in federal student aid was Paul P. Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

"In the space of a few months, the Reagan Administration has destroyed the progress we had made over 10 years in helping young people get access to higher education," said Borden, who has headed the state student aid agency since 1974. "We apparently are on a federal course which will dismantle the effective aid pro-

grams which Congressmen Perkins and (William) Natcher and others have been so effective in building."

Perkins and Borden were featured at MSU's higher education symposium which is examining the future of Kentucky's public university system.

In reference to his efforts to oppose funding cuts, Perkins said:

"We are fighting hard to hold the fort but at this point we are losing the battle. Every student, regardless of their station in life, will feel the effects of these cuts in a big way by 1983."

The Hindman democrat cited student aid as an example of domestic programs which are being sacrificed for foreign aid and other priorities of the Reagan administration.

*From the MSU News Services*



James Robinson  
*Assistant Professor  
Geography*



Dr. Stuart Sprague  
*Professor History*



Captain Jay Troy  
*Assistant Professor  
Military Science*



Dr. Alban Wheeler  
*Dean  
School of Social Sciences*



Dr. Mont Whitson  
*Professor  
Sociology*

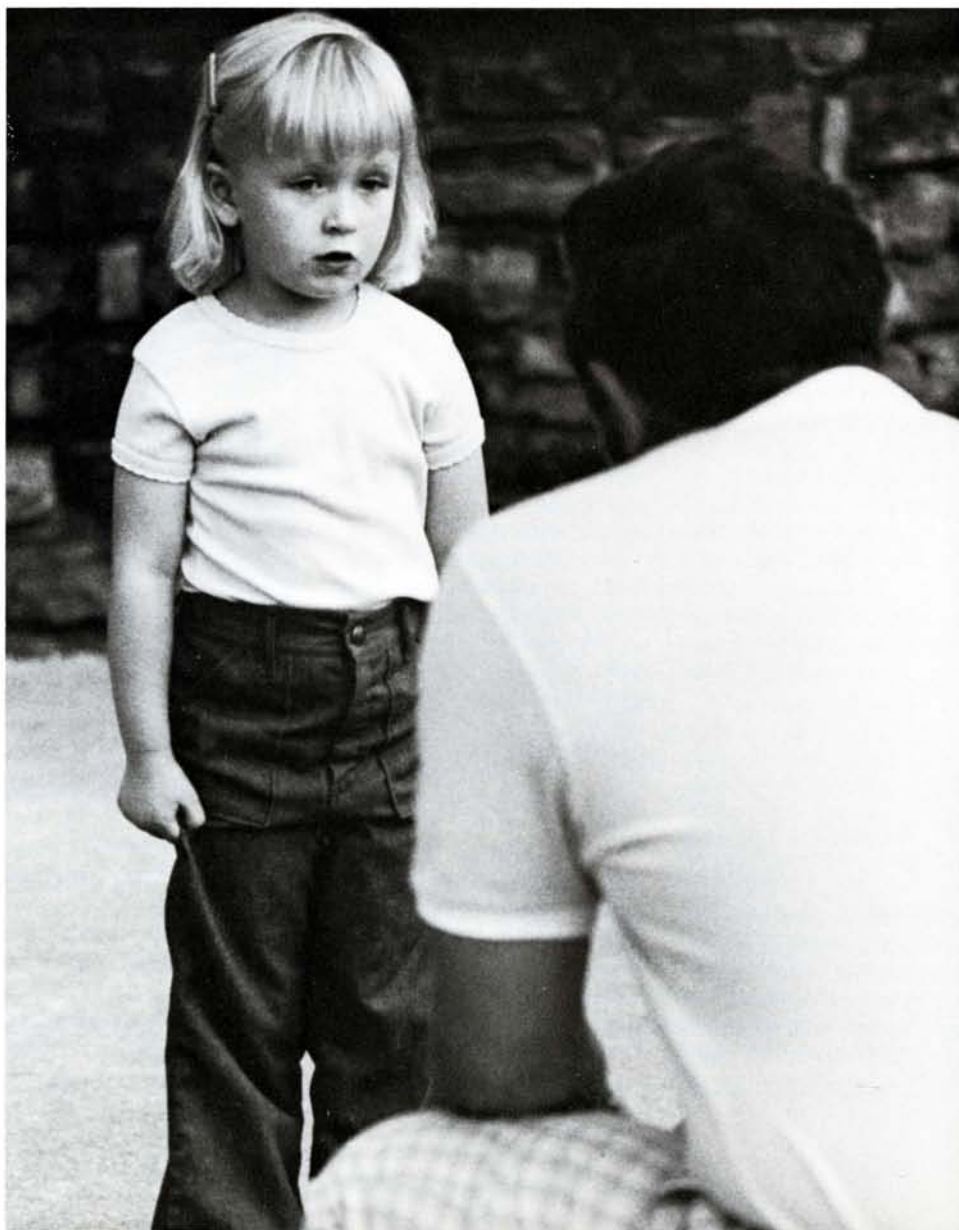


Patsy Whitson  
*Assistant Professor  
Sociology*



*Applause from the president goes to one of the contestants in the Miss MSU Contest. President Morris Norfleet and his wife Loistene were on hand for the April 26-27 event.*

*Eye-to-eye Buford Crager chats with a "future freshman" at the annual Banana Split Party for incoming freshmen. The girl is the daughter of Martha Hauer, director of Nunn Hall.*



Ron Osborne





# Facing new tasks

New faces and new challenges highlighted the year for the University's Administration and staff this year.

On the executive level, the school opened the year with a new Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Walter Emge.

Later in the year, Dr. Stephen Taylor was appointed Executive Assistant to the president of MSU. Taylor began his duties part-time while continuing his duties as MSU's director of Counseling, Testing, and Evaluation services. His full-time work began in June.

Particularly challenging to the Administration this year was the task of working with the state's Council on Higher Education.

## MSU's Administration meets the challenges of the year

Ron Osborne



Mary Arnett, Camden Carroll Library  
Carrie Back, Camden Carroll Library  
Dr. Reedus Back, Graduate Dean  
Faye Belcher, Assoc. Dir. of Libraries  
Roberta Blair, Assist. Librarian



Terry Blong, Coord. Infor. Services  
Susan Boyd, Sec. Dept. of Accounting  
Janie Branham, Clerk Typist  
Sonni Brown, Sec., Admissions  
Linda Bryant, Sec., Academic Affairs



Fern Butts, Camden Carroll Library  
Judy Carpenter, Sales, Univ. Store  
Buford Crager, V.P., Student Affairs  
John Collins, Mgr., Univ. Store  
Daniel Cornett, Assoc. Registrar



Charlotte Dowdy, Buyer, Div. Purchasing  
Alma Fields, Clerk Typist  
Gertrude Flannery, Postal Clerk  
Diana Grooms, Programmer, Div. PISCS  
Martha Hauer, Dir., Nunn Hall



*Friends of former Dean Wilson gather for a photo greeting to his wife who was hospitalized. The administrative group is photographed by George Burgess, Manager of the University Photographic Services.*

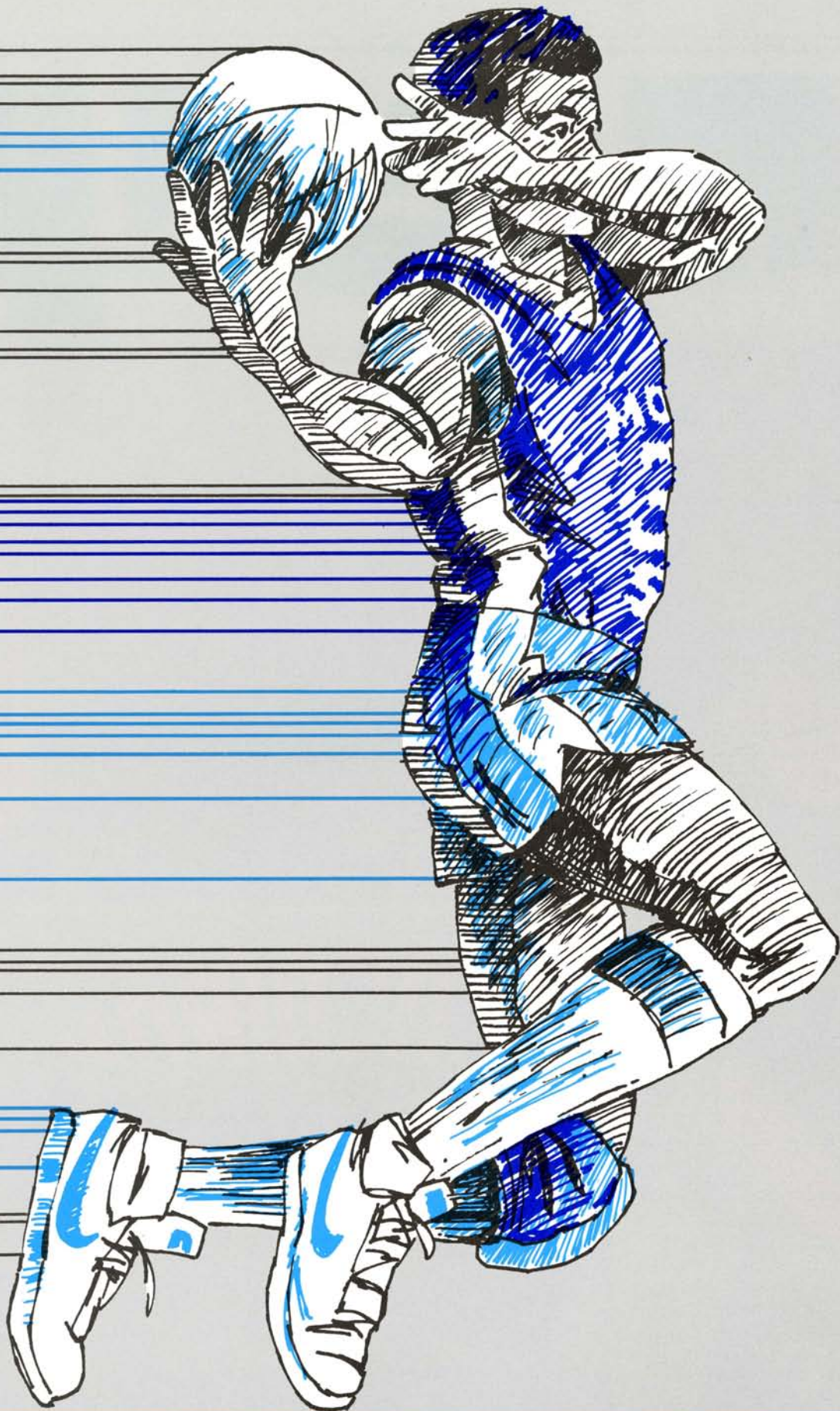
*A collector of recordings, Dr. Michael Biel was the subject of a feature in the campus newspaper The Trail Blazer this year. His collection exceeds 35,000 recordings.*





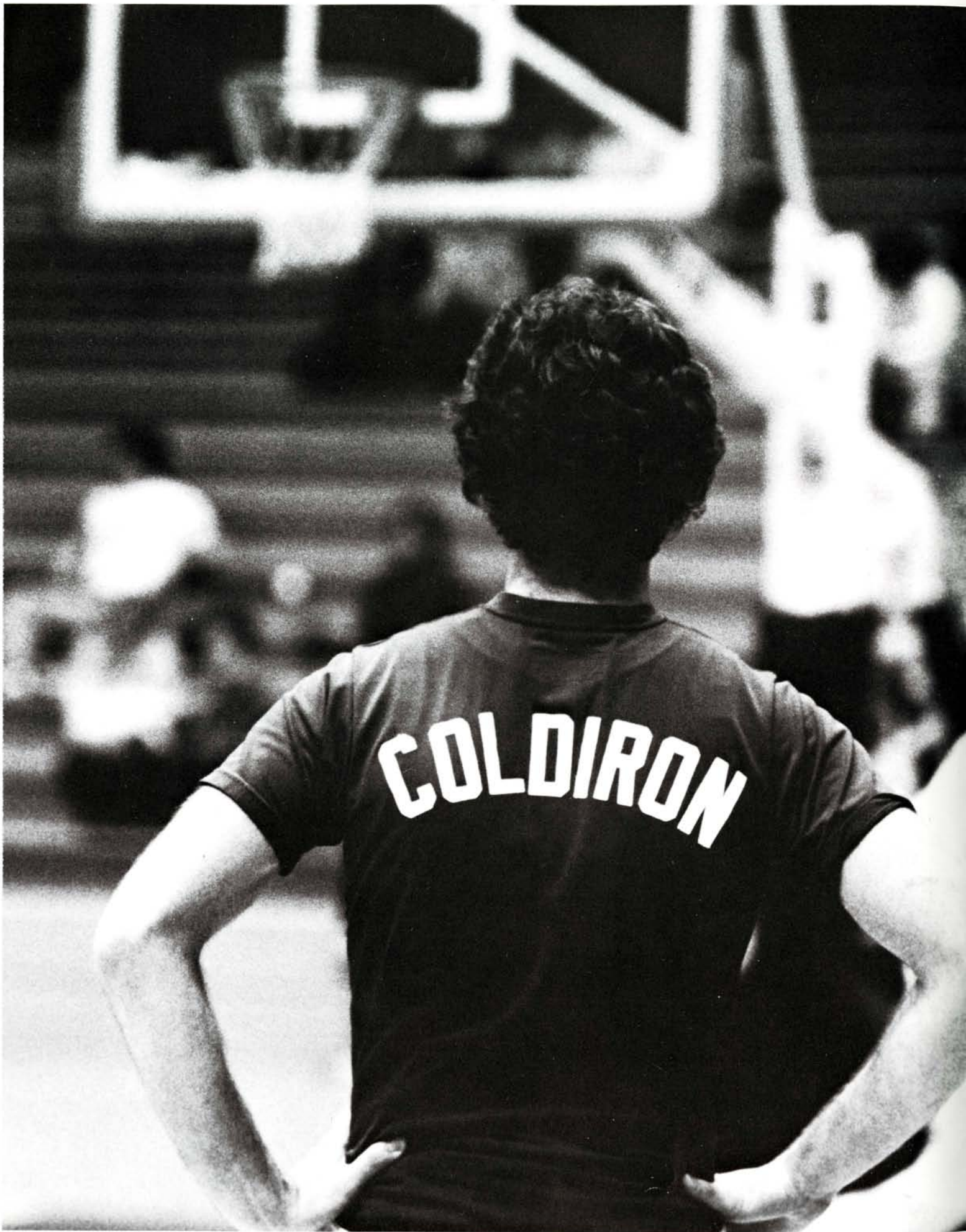
Football	142	Swim Team	182
Men's Basketball	152	Volleyball	184
Women's Basketball	158	Cross Country	186
Baseball	164	Golf	188
Softball	168	Club Sports	190
Soccer	172	Intramurals	194
Tennis	178		





# Sports





Steve Denny



The last moments before the game involve warmups and a pause to reflect on the coming action for Greg Coldiron.



Steve Denny

Sports, techniques, and coaches vary, but the tensions are the same for athletes facing

Comradery and team spirit typify the embrace of the pre-game announcements. Glen Napier, Greg Coldiron, and Norris Beckley are psyched for action.

## The big game day

The eyes open slowly and look around the room. Nervousness returns from the night before. Game day is here and uppermost in the thoughts of the athlete.

Dressing for breakfast, attending classes, the routine continues despite the "butterflies." A sense of detachment helps to relieve the pressure though it's there constantly on the fringes of the mind.

The first class comes and goes. Some topics of the lecture make an impression, but the game crosses the athlete's mind throughout the hour.

"Hey! Big game tonight," Ginny remarks in front of Allie Young. "Good luck. I just know you're going to win!" She beams a genuine smile of encouragement and keeps walking towards the library.

More good luck wishes come from friends during the day. It helps.

Lunch is light, easily digestible, and high in protein. Then it's off to another class where the game is increasingly intruding into the mind.

On the way to dinner more students offer encouragement. This is always a good sign and offers hopes for a good

crowd support.

At dinner, a lot of teammates gather and the talk is continuous about the other team. Someone knows quite a bit about a couple of players on the other team, and everyone is concerned with the opponent's reputation. Discussions are more intense at dinner than in earlier hours of the day.

A short rest after dinner, then it's time to report for pre-game. All of the team members are there reviewing strategies. Legs and ankles are taped before warm-up, and the coach is busy discussing last minute details with a staff member. It's the first practice of the day and it really helps to shake the jitters, sizing up the other team and the crowd.

Back in the dressing room, it's only minutes until game time. The coach gives a pep talk reviewing previous mistakes, and the weaknesses and strengths of the opposition.

"Above all, keep your mind on the game," Coach warns. The athletes are cautioned to be aware of their problems and avoid repeating them.

It's time to go out. Emerging from the dressing room to the response of the crowd is exhilarating. An announcer introduces the team barely audible over



Steve Denny

Coldiron's parents, Ruth and Cecil Coldiron, relax at the Holiday Inn the afternoon before the game.





The last to finish eating this evening, Greg Coldiron enjoys the routine meals he and his teammates have at Jerry's before each game.



In the pre-game brainstorming session, Coldiron and his teammates review the scouting report.

## The big game day

the cheers. Few other moments in the game are as electrifying.

The national anthem passes quickly and the team crowds around the coaches for final instructions.

The game begins and the early tensions slowly dissipate replaced by a sense of purpose and a goal methodically pursued. The crowd's enthusiastic cheers are encouraging. It's as if they are part of the team playing the game too. Their presence is felt.

The game is going right. A few successes and a calm control sets in. An occasional mistake is frustrating and worrisome. But the team good-luck charm is there and in a desperate moment provides a superstitious source of reassurance.

It's over. Tonight it ended in victory. The team members congratulate each other on particularly good plays and one or two members of the crowd come by with a word of congratulations.

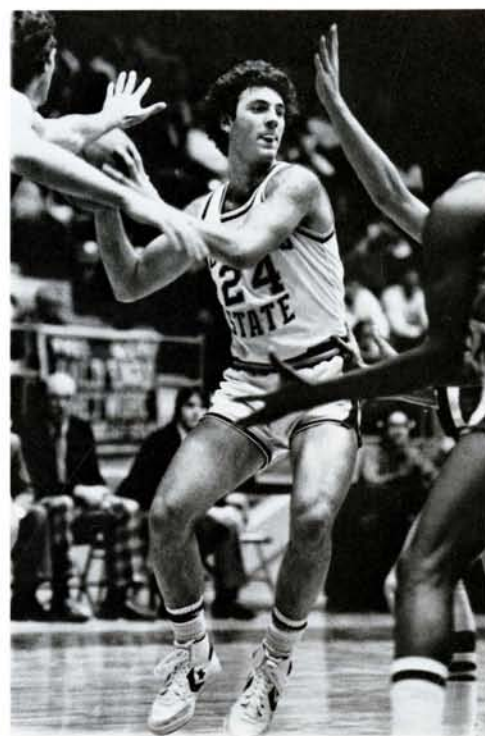
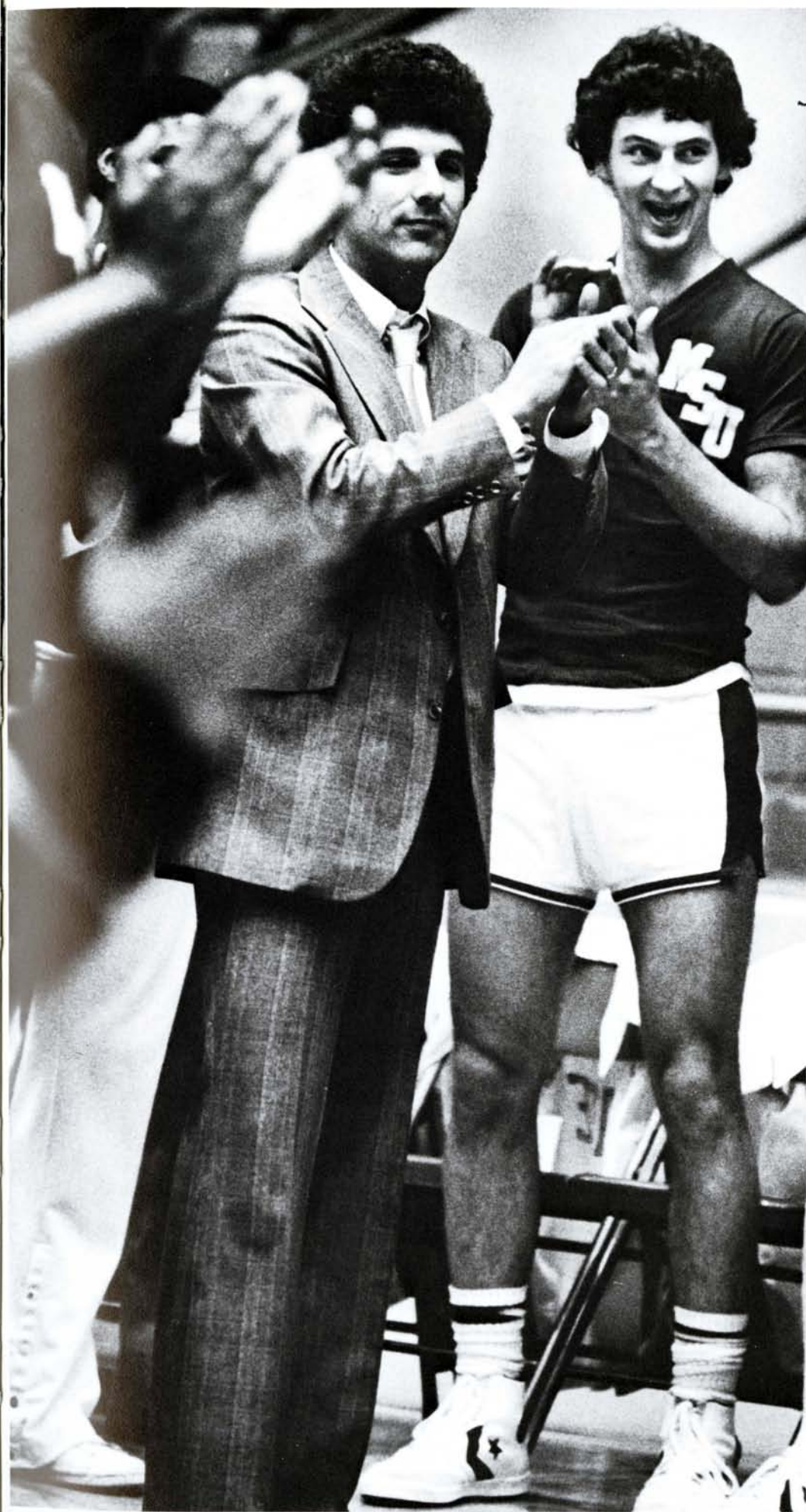
Back in the dressing room, the coach gives a post game speech making special mention of those who gave outstanding performances. Next week's opponent is mentioned. Concentration on them will begin Monday.

But tonight is for basking in the pleasure of a victory. A quick shower and a pizza with a few friends finishes the evening. It's finally time for bed, though. After a tough game, sleep weighs heavily on the athlete.

The last thoughts are of the next contest — a road game. They're always harder. Little or no crowd support, a long ride, and missed classes make it all a lot tougher. At least a victory will make the long ride home easier to take. *By Charles Martin*

Nothing like applause to boost spirits. Coldiron waits his turn on the floor for pregame introductions.





Steve Denny

*Guards from Indiana Southeast test Coldiron's ability to concentrate and move fast for the successful pass.*



Steve Denny

*Minutes before the game, tensions mount and players look to one another for support. Coldiron and a teammate pause for a moment of encouragement.*

Steve Denny



The men plugged on  
for a victory, trying  
every play and strategy,  
but found that the year was

# Just never meant to be

Morehead State 17,  
Marshall 20

In the traditional sense, this was not "The year of the Eagles."

To the casual fan the 0-8 OVC record (1-9 overall) clearly said it all. But beneath the surface headlines was a season of efforts, frustrations, and accomplishments not readily obvious.

The Eagles entered the year with a 67-member team, 12 of whom were seniors; and their only victory came against Liberty Baptist in Jayne Stadium, 34-10.

The rest of the season was a lesson in futility.

For the season opener against Marshall University, sophomore tailback Brian Shimer led the game with 85 yards rushing. But it wasn't enough to hold a turnover-plagued 4th quarter which saw Marshall come back from a 17-7 deficit to win 20-17.

In their second game against Middle Tennessee, Morehead turnovers — four interceptions and two fumbles — forced a 20-7 loss.

With an identical score, MSU lost its third game to Murray State. Although Murray scored first in the contest, it looked as though the Eagles were going to come back for the victory. Murray put the game away, however, in the second half without an Eagle threat.

Homecoming was dampened with a 42-28 loss to Austin Peay. A heavy offensive effort by freshman stand-in quarterback Mike Hanlin raced up the score, but not enough to match the Peay's 21 point second half.

It was the same story for the Eagles' next game, which ended in a 31-14 loss. Akron held the ball in the third quarter for 11 of the 15 minutes without scoring, and over-powered the Eagles in all other quarters.

Hanlin's 150-yard plus passing performance highlighted MSU's fifth loss of the season to Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, 35-17. Tennessee's offensive fourth quarter, in which they scored 21 points, was the deciding factor guaranteeing the Morehead State loss.

The Eagles' closest attempt at a win on the season was erased at Western Kentucky when one of their confusing tailbacks ran eight yards

for a touchdown with 8:20 left in the game, lifting WKU to a 19-15 win.

After the win against Liberty Baptist at Jayne Stadium, the Eagles fell back into the slump and Youngstown State pounded the Eagles, 38-7.

In the last game of the regular season, it was almost a wish come true for the nearly winless Eagles. Almost. The team nearly upset the OVC Division II champions, Eastern, but lost momentum in the fourth quarter as ECU capped the game 21-17.

MSU's Nick Rapier scored first on a field goal. Senior quarterback Don Reeves then hit Bo

Morehead State 7,  
Middle Tennessee 20



*Head Coach, Steve Loney, in his first year at the helm, led the Eagles onto the field at Western Kentucky's L.T. Smith Stadium before the Eagles-Hilltoppers bout.*



Chambers with a touchdown pass after Ron Hardee intercepted an ECU pass to set up the goal. Marcus Johnson finished off the 1981 season with a touchdown run putting Morehead State on top 17-14, early in the third period.

That was the end of Morehead's scoring, as the fourth period was dominated by Eastern, who pulled out the victory.

"We had the enthusiasm and the effort in nearly every game," Loney said, "except for the

Quarterback Don Reeves, a junior from Vienna, W. VA., eludes an Eastern Kentucky defensive lineman while trying to find an open wide receiver during a game at MSU's Jayne Stadium.



Ron Osborne

Morehead State 7,  
Murray State 20



Stan Denny, Louisville Courier-Journal



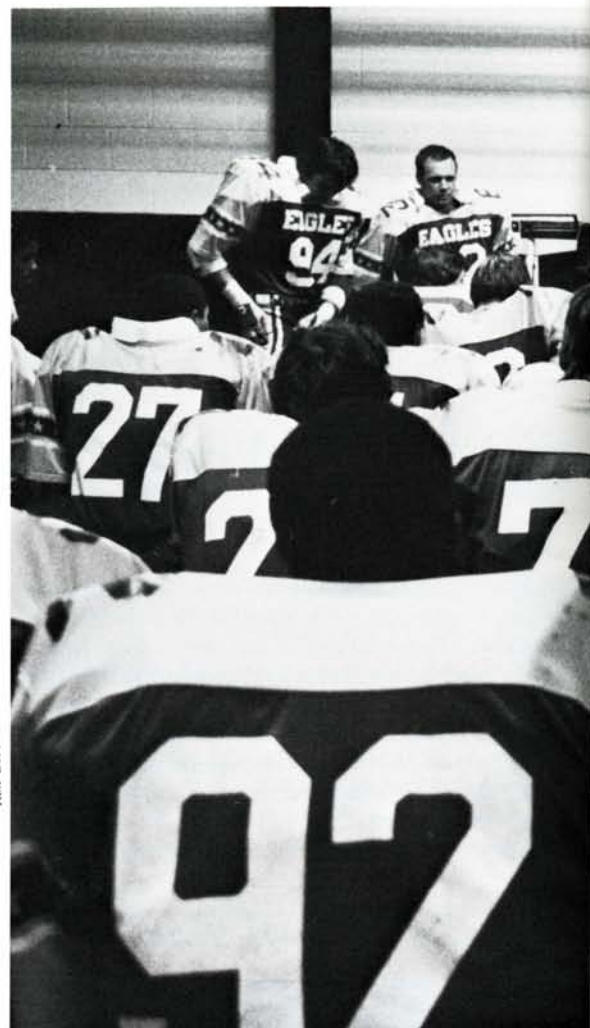
Morehead State 28,  
Austin Peay 42

## Never meant to be



Assistant head coach Jay Adcox, after striking himself with a helmet to motivate the team, yells orders to team members on the field during the last game against Eastern Kentucky.

Defensive line coach Jay Adcox and defensive coordinator Marshall Burdette give a pep talk during half time of the Eastern Kentucky-Morehead State matchup.



Ron Osborne

Morehead State 14,  
Akron 31

Youngstown State contest. That was the only time they seemed to want to throw the towel in."

According to the head coach, three factors attributed to the team's losses.

For one, he said, "losing the first game with five turnovers after leading the game for so long during the beginning," didn't help at all.

Next, the team had an open date for the next Saturday, Loney said. "Key injuries added to the two other factors made the season unworkable.

"The whole thing snowballed on us," he said. "Those things play on your mind and cause the mid-season slump."

Loney mentioned that the team had other problems in playing out-of-state teams, with players not concentrating as hard as they did on some of the league game efforts.

"The season was just not meant to be," said Loney, "... they found a way not to win."

Budgetary problems further complicated the all ready troubled season. According to Assistant Football Coach Jay Adcox, budget cuts restricted the money appropriated for recruiting, team travel, and staffing. He also said he found very frustrating "the current trend in education to cut back programs in athletic education and student financial aid."

As a result, Coach Loney said, the economic crunch, "has caused us to be very cost efficient."

Whether holding the line on the budget or on the field, those involved in the football program faced a must-win season.

"A Year On The Line relates very closely to this football program," said Adcox. "We were in a must situation to turn a predominantly losing program into a winner and all of our goals as a team were set in that direction."

Individually, the Eagles displayed one of the most outstanding years according to Loney.

Highlighting the season, nearly three months after its completion, MSU's leading punter, John Christopher, a 6'3" 190 lb. junior from Norwalk, Ohio, was named to the All-American second team. His 3319 yards in 76 punts led the OVC and placed him second nationally in the NCAA Division II standings.

Christopher was the first MSU All-American since 1969 when defensive tackle Dave Haverdick received the honor.

Whether or not this honor would lead to a life in the pro's was only a matter of speculation for Christopher.

"Playing professional football is something I would very much like to do, but it is something I only hope for, not something I count on."

Other outstanding accomplishments included Alan Mitchell, a Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, who made the longest run ever by an MSU player and broke the record for the longest run ever made from scrimmage.

Junior quarterback from Oak Ridge, Tenn., Jeff Richards looks for a receiver in a game against Liberty Baptist that proved to be MSU's only win of the season.





Ron Osborne

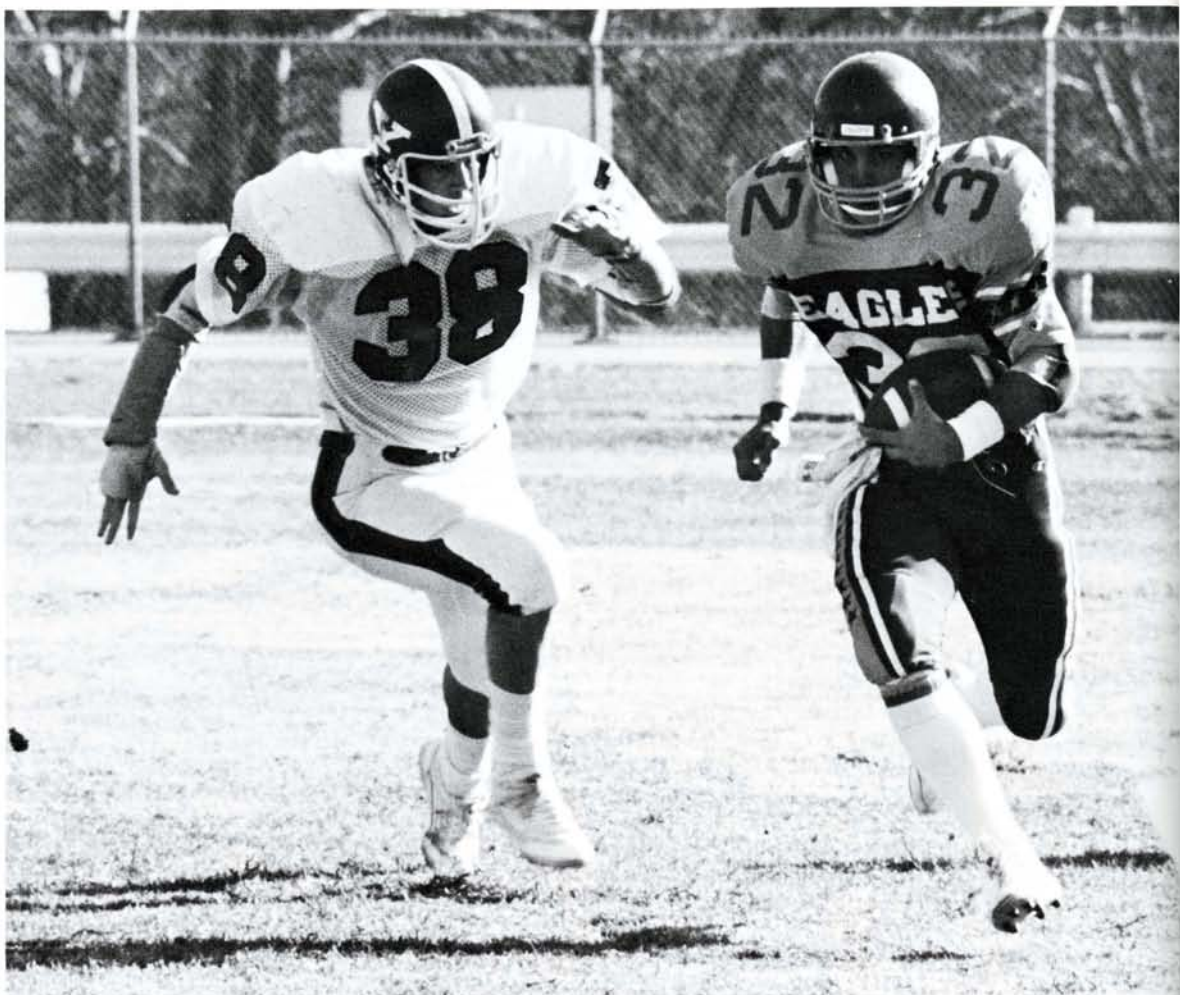
Morehead State 17,  
Tennessee Tech 31



Ron Osborne



Morehead State 15,  
Western Kentucky 19



Ron Osborne

Cutting the corner against a Youngstown defender, sophomore tailback, Brian Shimer, from Naples, Fla., runs toward the goal line.

Second-team All-American punter, John Christopher, a Junior from Norwalk, Oh., gets instructions from Coach Loney.

Morehead State 34,  
Liberty Baptist 10



David Byrd





Pre-game instructions were routine for Coach Loney. Here he covers last minute details with quarterback Greg Hall during warm-up.

Bo Chambers, a Louisville senior, equalled the record for the most touchdown passes caught in a single game.

A 6'3" 210 lb. senior, Ken Hopkins tied the MSU record of most interceptions in a game with three against Liberty Baptist.

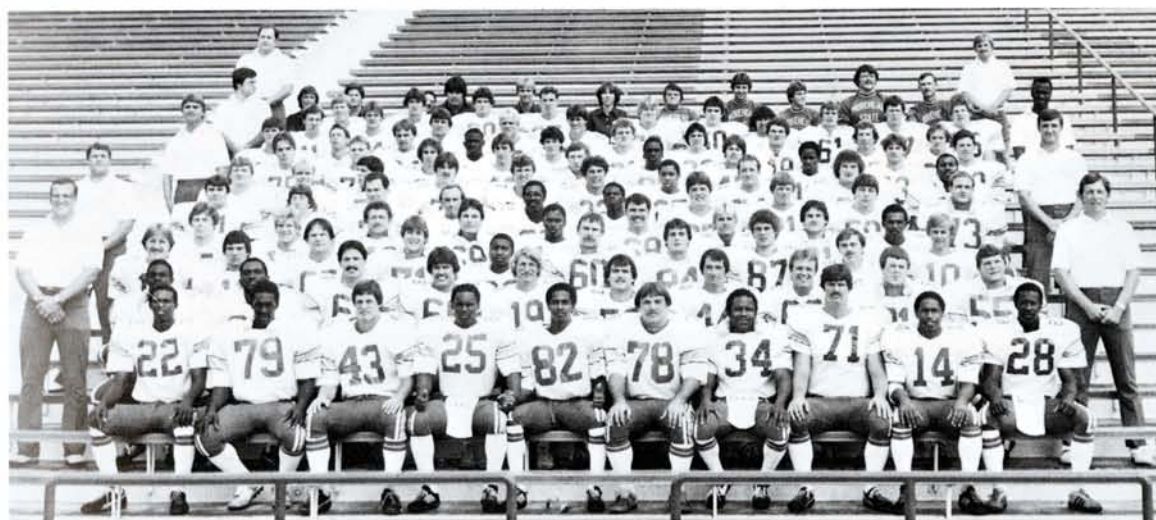
Other records made or broken during the season included passing records, and numerous MSU players were named "OVC Players of the Week" and "OVC Rookies of the Week."

While Loney said the team will not be losing a strong group of seniors, they will definitely be gaining a strong senior group for the 1983 campaign.

"Last year's seniors did a great job individually," Loney said. "We just hope that this year's season was a learning experience for those involved. We hope we have learned for next year."

By Douglas Bolton

Morehead State 7,  
Youngstown State 38



Morehead State 14,  
Eastern Kentucky 17

Pictured above, the 1981 Eagle football team. From left to right, row 1-Bo Chambers, Ron Hardee, Ken Hopkins, Marcus Johnson, Doug Joiner, Brian Mink, Alan Mitchell, Dave Phillips, Carey Reed, Dwight Yarn; row 2-head coach Steve Loney, David Alexander, Kenny Alexander, Mike Brugh, Chris Casterline, John Christopher, Dean Copeland, Todd Curkendall, Steve Denny, Bill Goldsmith, Dan Gooch, Assistant coach Mike Manley; row 3-Gregg Hall, Rusty Hubbard, Bryan Imhoff, Kenny Imhoff, Rob King, Butch Lowe, Mike Puthoff, Steve Pytel, Nick Rapier, Don Reeves; row 4-Jeff Richards, Bill Vogt, B.J. Ward, Keith Watts, Jimmy Young, Tom Britton, Mike Chaney, Gary Copeland, Keith Curry; row 5-assistant coach Jay Adcox, Kirk Doebrich, Lynn Duff, Kevin Durban, Tim Frame, Bruce Geddes, Darryl Jackson, Andy Knicely, Mark Ledford, Lenville Martin, Tony McCoy, assistant coach Bob Coleman; row 6-Butch McCoy, Eric Patterson, Troy Putnam, Steve Rowe, Tim Ruppard, Brian Shimer, Chris Spalding, Mark Stafford, Del Stephenson, Dave Thurkhill; row 7-assistant coach Marshall Burdette, David Bax, Todd Browning, Rick Calcutt, Tony Consiglio, Craig Crabtree, Tyrone Fuller, Luther Gibbs, Kevin Burke, Mike Hanlin, Talmedge Hays, assistant coach Stan Hixon; row 8-Greg Howard, Bill Jenike, George Rudd, Melvin Knight, Andy Lawson, Rob Lockhart, Rick Marcello, Sam Martin, Jimmy Pearson, Matt Kaiser; row 9-Graduate assistant Bob Padgen, Ernie Robertson, Mick Saulman, Todd Schebor, Joey Schlager, Mike Trosper, Ed Veeneman, Brian West, Ken Williams, Ron Yancy, Bubba Winebrenner, Greg Young; row 10-graduate assistant Chris Mihalik, David Stuke, Terry Ocheltree, Gary Aubrey, Greg Sparks, trainer Debbie White, manager Bill Copher, manager Darren Johnson, manager Dave McMurray, manager Richard Head, manager Bruno Beyl, student assistant Jackie Jewell; row 11-trainer Mary Walker, head trainer Bill Faust, trainer Tom Sellers, trainer Jeff Mullins and trainer J.D. Plybon.



# School Spirit

Elicited by Bengal-painted faces, flying greek flags and outrageously-dressed football players, spirit was indeed evident at most athletic events and student activities.

"School spirit is something everyone wishes they had," one coach said. "It makes the school have guts."

And, in most of MSU's activities, organizations played their part in contributing the school spirit and adding "that little bit of guts."

MSU's marching band, under music professor and assistant director of bands, Eugene Norden's direction, performed for football crowds and half-time enthu-

siasts during the MSU football campaign.

The nearly 140-strong marching band, including percussionists, flag and rifle spinners, twirlers and drum major, is open to any MSU student, Norden pointed out, and said that many of the band's members were non-music majors.

A football season that drew a record low attendance with a lone season win added to the plight of school spirit. But, certain students plugged on.

Working closely with the band and its activities, the Eagle mascot — freshman Tim Siegel, a pre-medicine student from West Carrollton, Oh. — represented the

school in an entire spirit capacity.

The Eagle took on a new look, initiated by Siegel, with the use of a letter "M" sweater and shoulder pads, instead of the Eagle's regular body uniform. The uniform, Siegel said, was made for improvement of look and for the improvement of the mobility of the mascot on the field.

A new uniform, however, didn't come until late in the football season.

The most common form of spirit on campus came in the form of eight students — four males and four females — the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders made more than 40

*Occupying the A-AC east-end stands nearly every Eagles basketball game, the football players show their spirit as photographer Steve Denny (also an MSU football player) photographs them.*

*Trumpet music education major, Jim Holloway, carries his trumpet onto the field in preparation for a marching band half-time football game performance.*





## It was used as a way to win and it was an excellent winning way

appearances at football and basketball games not including the special appearances made at festivals, parades, pep rallies and special tournament play.

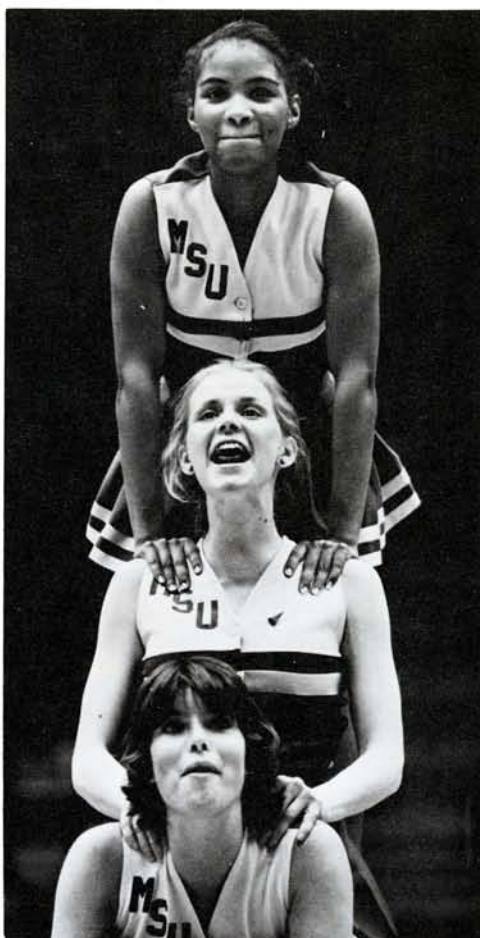
Cheerleaders for the 1981-82 season were Susan Brutscher, Mark Johnson, Ed Ramey, Carla Johnson, Mickey Ferguson, Jacqui Sallee, Jeff Meenach and Rene Short. The group's adviser and sponsor were Myron Doan, program director and manager for WMKY, and Glenna Campbell, a MSU English professor.

But when spirit was needed, it was no question that MSU students delivered. In the final overtime seconds of a bas-

ketball game which saw MSU victorious over a division-leading Murray State team, students came together, on the court's edges, cheering their home team profusely.

One student felt, seemingly summing it all up, "it's times like these that make me feel proud to come to MSU."

*By Doug Bolton*



Cheerleaders Mickey Ferguson, Rene Short, and Carla Johnson complete one of many cheers MSU cheerleader's practice and perform at football and basketball games.

Huddled together to ward off the football-cold weather, Steve Harmon, senior mining major from Inez and Laurie Back, a freshman elementary education major from Mason, Oh. take in the game.

*Ron Osborne*



*Ron Osborne*



*Ron Osborne*



Financial burdens, tough seasons and poor attitudes hurt MSU coaches, but keeping it together was a

# Spirit of dedication

They put their livelihood on the line nearly every week. Their careers, positions in the community and reputations depend on the season record. They're the coaches — and when their team wins, the players were great; when it loses, the coach was lousy. The rewards are few and the appreciation is slow in coming.

But coaches don't seem to be in it for the rewards — at least not MSU coaches. Their dedication to young people and to the sport provides them the greatest motivation for the work they do.

"I enjoy coaching," Wayne Martin, men's basketball coach, stated. "Back in 1966 I decided to coach, and I don't regret it. I have no intention of ever changing careers."

That spirit of dedication is a common thread among the coaches. Head football coach Steve Loney said football has been a part of his life since childhood and that one of his happiest moments was "when I was hired" as head football coach for MSU.

Also devoted to his sport is Larry Wilson, bowling coach. "I just like to improve the sport," he remarked.

Likewise, Bob Willey, swimming coach, receives his greatest satisfaction from seeing the kids improve. "I like to help people excel," Willey explained. He sees his coaching role as "helping the individual to improve more than making the win."

"I'm their friend, I teach them what they need to know about soccer and life," women's and men's soccer head coach, Dr. Mohammed Sabie, said. "I'm an equal. I live with them, play soccer with them, try to teach them there is more to life than being a soccer hero."

This individual success and accomplishment seems to be almost as important to the coach as the team success. In the classroom and on the field, they devote an abundance of time to helping the students to become better individuals through athletics. Their methods vary from giving advice to watching student grades and assigning extra practice sessions.

"I tell the students they have to work for what they get," explained Jay Adcox, assistant football coach. "They have to set goals for themselves to try harder. . . I want to develop in them individual pride, determination, drive and self motivation."

Adcox also reminds the athletes to maintain high standards of personal conduct and integrity.

"We stress good grades in the classroom," noted Wilson. "Education has to come first."

The greatest frustrations for the coaches are in the areas of finance and individual dedication, except for Sabie.

"While the soccer team is constantly trying to prove itself . . . (we) aren't really affected (by budget cuts)," Sabie said.

Other coaches, however, see things differently.

"Athletes do not seem to care for working toward success," Willey said. He noted that the students do not always show up for practice.

Loney sees change in attitudes about athletics.

"Motivation has changed. Athletics are not as important to the students," he said. "They take the easy way out." He says it can be quite frustrating when the results don't always indicate effort.

Just as frustrating are the economic problems that currently plague educational institutions. "Budget cuts are very difficult on our recruiting," he said.

Willey feels that his team has been hardest hit by financial difficulties. Last year his track and field team was eliminated as a school-sponsored sport. Now, as the cross country and swimming coach, he has lost all scholarships for the teams.

Travel limitations have been placed on Wilson's bowlers and the staff size has been decreased on the football field.

Keeping a sense of optimism and determination, therefore, is another part of the job of coach.

It's been a trying year for MSU coaches. State and national trends to cut-back in educational and athletic programs have been discouraging. Wheth-

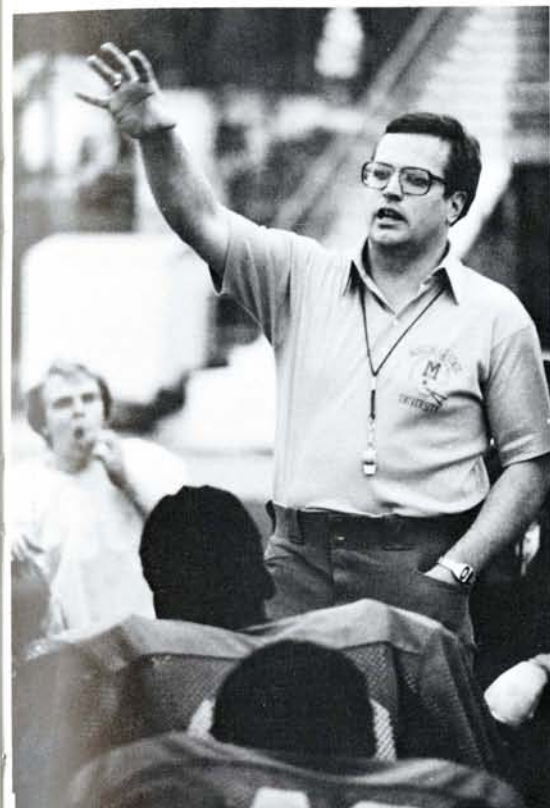
er striving for a berth in regional competition or struggling for a single season win, each coach has had to face the realities of a year on the line.

"In this line of business," Adcox explained, "Winning is of the utmost importance. Although it has been over emphasized a great deal, it is still the thermometer used to evaluate both the program and the coaching staff. Thus our success or failure often depends on winning."

*By Carolyn McClure*



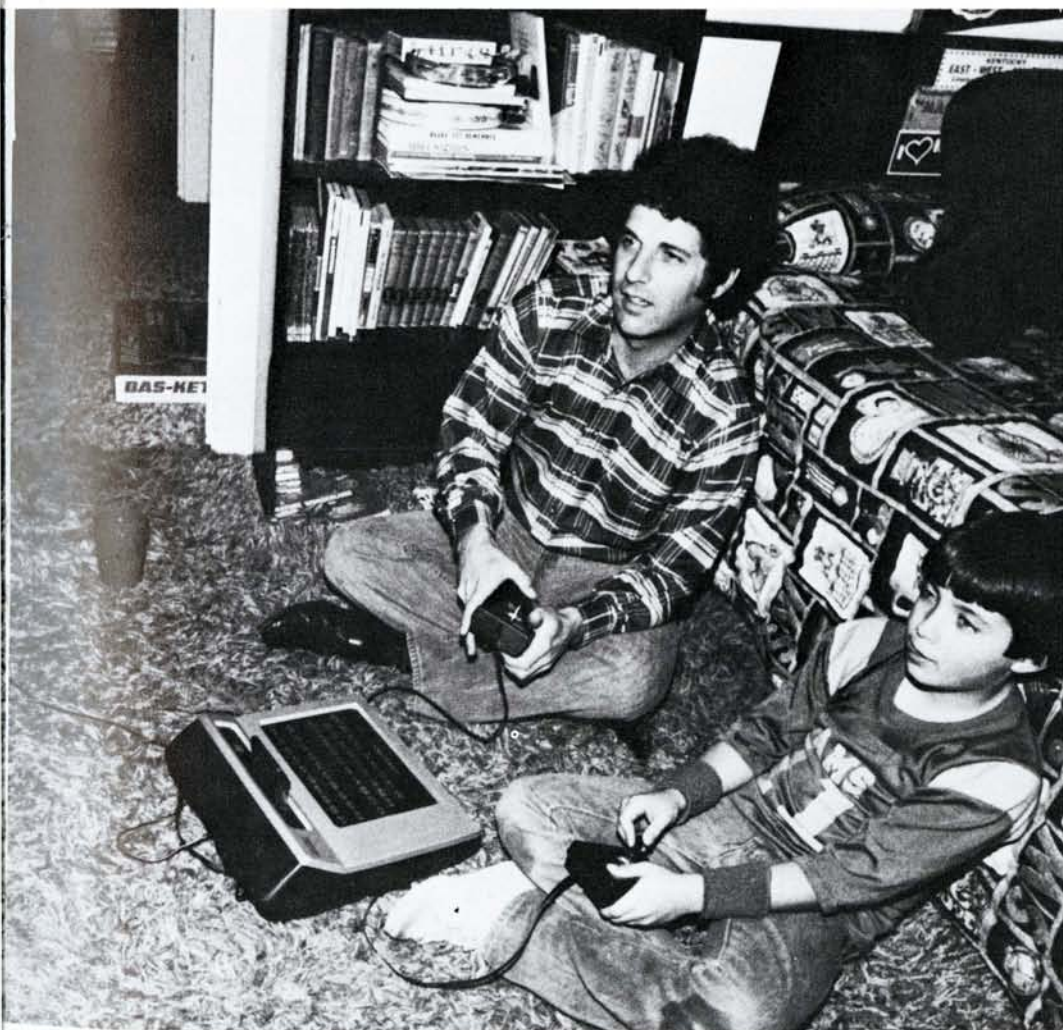




Before the Eagle football team, head football coach Steve Loney gives some inspirational advice to his team before a game.

Steve Denny

Head basketball coach, Wayne Martin, relaxes with his son, Chris, engaging in a game of video basketball in the Martin family den.



Mike Hanson

## Morehead State University

### 1981-82 coaches:

Jay Adcox, assistant football coach; Marshall Burdette, assistant football coach; Bob Coleman, assistant football coach; Rex Chaney, golf coach; Bill Faust, trainer; Steve Hamilton, head baseball coach; Stan Hixon, assistant football coach; Steve Loney, head football coach; Mike Manley, assistant football coach; Loretta Marlow, assistant women's basketball coach; Wayne Martin, head men's basketball coach; Beverly Mayhew, head women's tennis coach; Jim McClellan, Volleyball and softball coach; Randy McCoy, assistant men's basketball coach; Mohammed Sabie, men's and women's soccer coach; George Saddler, men's tennis coach; Ken Trivette, assistant men's basketball coach; Bob Willey, Swimming and cross country coach; Mickey Wells, head women's basketball coach.



Morehead State 73,  
Marathon AAU 71

Morehead State 81,  
Western Illinois 72

Morehead State 62,  
Cleveland State 60

Morehead State 64,  
Bowling Green 89

Although individual performances were outstanding and ten players returned, the men's basketball team couldn't find a

## Strong winning base

At the beginning of the season, men's basketball team coach Wayne Martin, ten lettermen and five new members looked forward to the coming season.

Martin felt that "having five strong players entering their fourth season would form a strong base to build." Glenn Napier, Greg Coldiron, Norris Beckley and Rocky Adams all returned.

With a 17-10 overall season record, the season in some ways, was strong. For individuals, it was great, but not enough to hold such outstanding performances together to make a championship team.

Senior Norris Beckley, a communications major from Shelbyville, became the 17th player to join the ranks of those MSU greats that have scored 1,000 in their college basketball careers.

In addition to this honor, Beckley was awarded the most valuable player award at the basketball awards banquet, held April 12.

Greg Coldiron received the most improved come-back player of the year, Guy Minnifield was awarded the best offensive award and leading scorer award. Best free-throw shooting (90%) went to Glenn Napier, academic excellence went to Arthur Sullivan, most rebounds to Harold More and outstanding freshman to Alonzo Liner.

Also, Napier was recognized for being the tenth leading scorer in MSU history and Guy Minnifield was named to the OVC all-conference team.

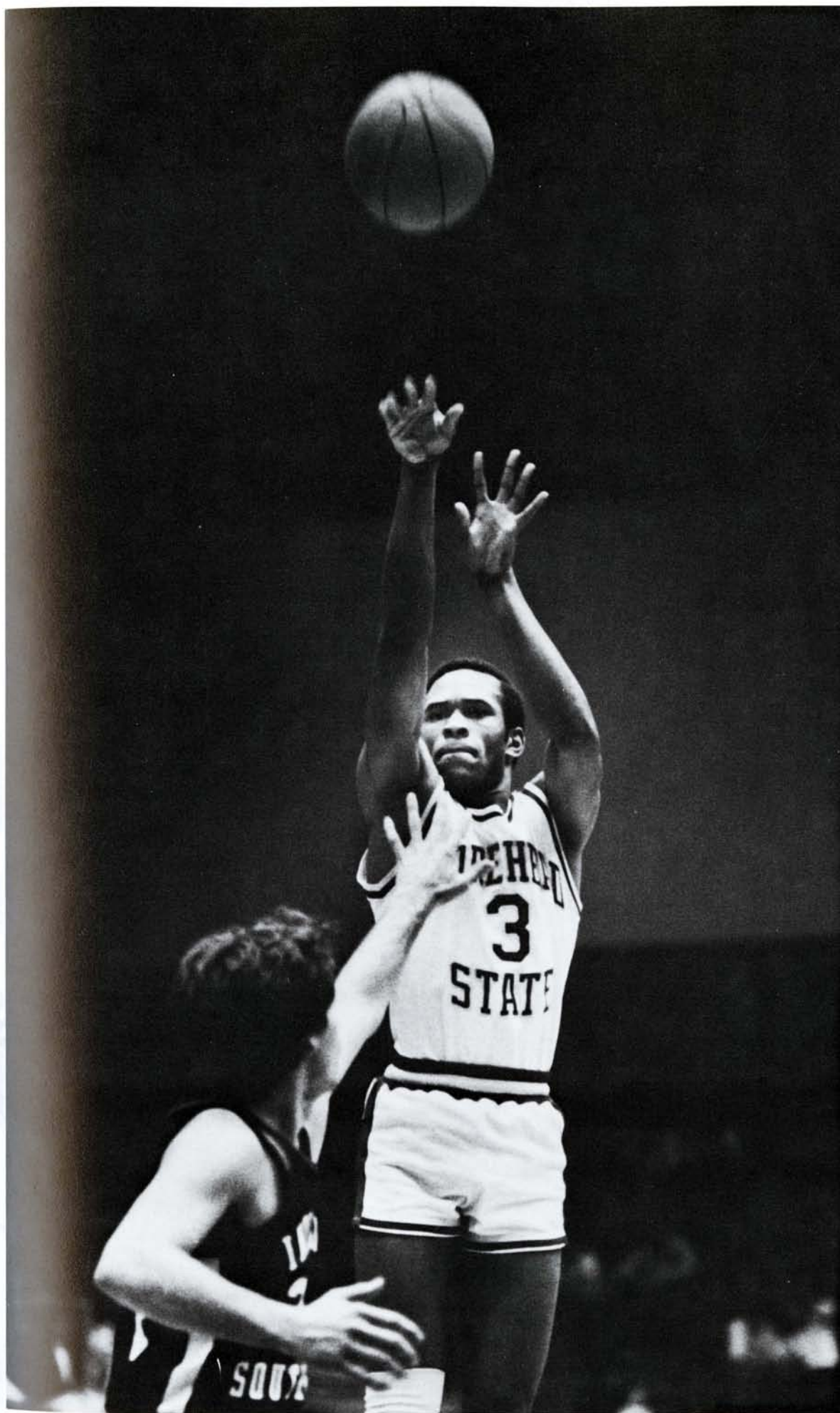
As the team prepared for the season, their first game, an exhibition against Marathon Oil AAU,

*Despite a slight knee injury, Lexington sophomore, Guy Minnifield, eyes the basket and takes a shot around an Indiana-Southeast defender.*

*Greg Coldiron, a senior from Loyall, protects the ball as he looks for help from a teammate in action in the Academic-Athletic Center.*







Steve Denny

Morehead State 59,  
Middle Tennessee 64

Morehead State 73,  
Tennessee Tech 71

Morehead State 79,  
Eastern Illinois 77

Morehead State 75,  
Akron 79

Morehead State 69,  
Youngstown State 62



# Strong winning base

saw MSU on the right foot with a 73-71 win.

The actual season opener against Western Illinois ended in an 81-72 victory. Glenn Napier led the win with 21 points and three rebounds.

Their next game saw them paired against Cleveland State, an aggressive team that would not allow the Eagles to establish a substantial lead. But the Eagles came out a winner, 62-20.

The December 5 matchup with Bowling Green State University was the Eagles' first loss. The Northern Ohio squad proved to be a contending force in their conference and emphasized it by downing the Eagles by 25 points.

Middle Tennessee gave MSU its first OVC loss on December 10. Guy Minnifield was the Eagles' leading scorer for the second straight game with 16 points, but the team effort proved not enough and Morehead State was on the wrong foot.

Two nights later, Tennessee Tech traveled to Morehead for a game that — in overtime — provided a very entertaining night of basketball. And for MSU fans, the result was pleasing with

the Eagles ending up on top by a single basket.

Morehead hosted Eastern Illinois State on December 14 and again entertainment was provided by an all-out effort by the team and a close score. Ashland sophomore, Jeff Tipton, a 6'11" 18-year old pulled down six defensive rebounds to lead the Eagles on the boards.

And as if it were becoming habitual, another overtime contest in Memorial Hall in Akron, Oh. saw the Eagles fall, 79-75. Glenn Napier's season high of 25 points kept MSU in the game, but the Zips went ahead by four in the overtime and maintained that advantage.

The Eagles then traveled to Youngstown State on the 19th to face the Penguins. The Eagles upped their OVC record to 2-2 by winning 69-62.

Then, on the 23rd, the Eagles played their most unevenly matched contest of the season as they traveled to Louisville's Freedom Hall to the home of the Metro-Conference University of Louisville Cardinals, who proved to be a semi-

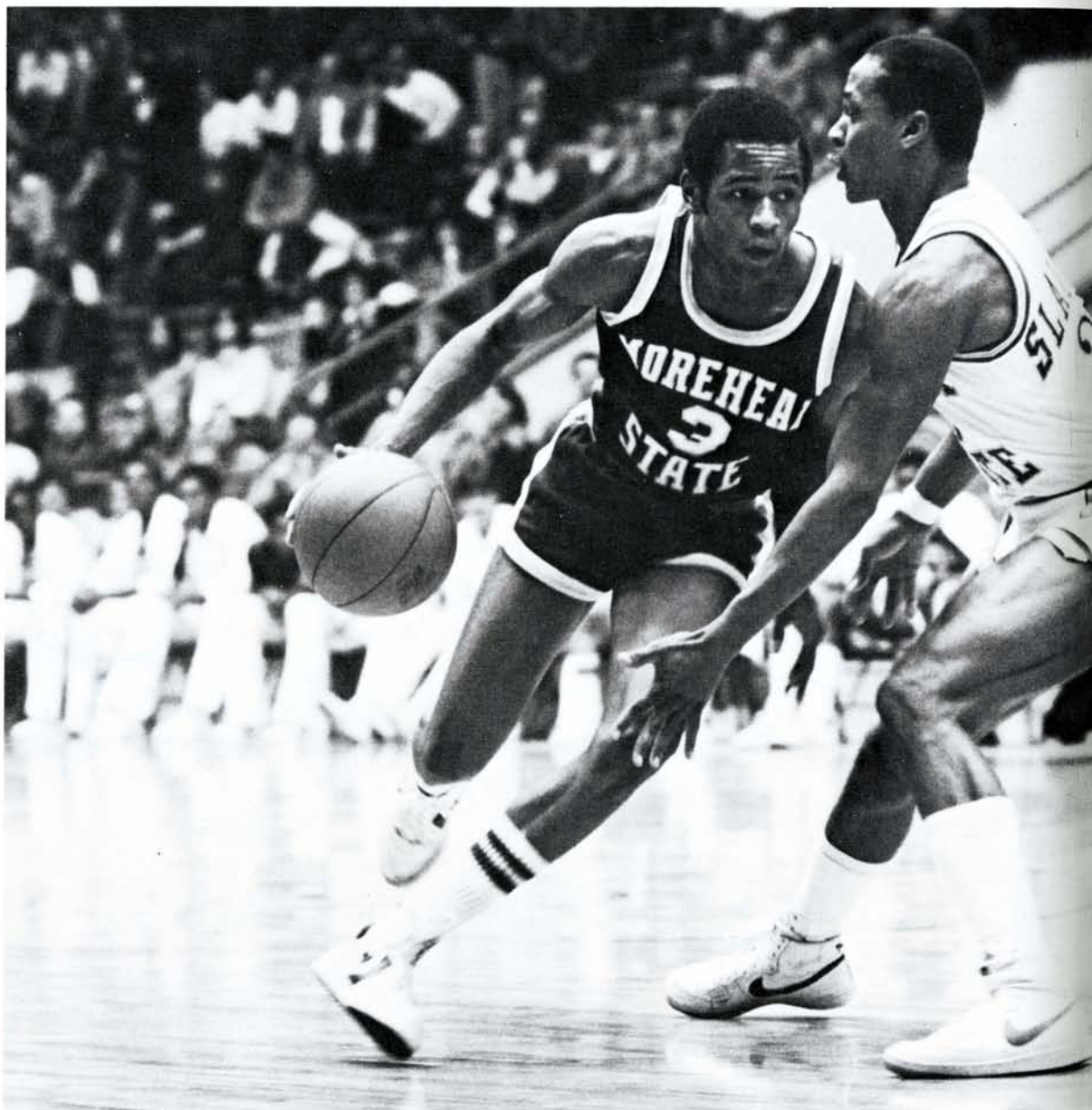
Morehead State 70,  
University of Louisville 103

Morehead State 61,  
Stetson 68

Morehead State 74,  
Centenary 80

Morehead State 59,  
Western Kentucky 57

Morehead State 68,  
Murray State 75







Steve Deamy

finalist in the NCAA championships. They trampled Morehead by 33 points.

The Eagles left for the Edmunds Activity Center and the Hatter Classic right after New Years and were dealt with two losses. The first to the hosting Stetson Hatters, 68-61, and the second to the Gents of Centenary.

On the seventh day of the new year, Morehead hosted Western Kentucky to a game of basketball that coach Glen Haskins will not soon forget. The Eagles, led by Napier's 16 points and Norris Beckley's seven rebounds, handed the Hilltoppers a tough loss, 59-57.

The Eagles, one week later, went to Murray to face the blue and gold Racers. Greg Coldiron scored 16 and had four rebounds, but MSU was outplayed and lost the contest, 75-68.

The Eagles then went on a winning rampage with six straight victories, including wins over Akron, Youngtown State, and rivals, Eastern Kentucky University.

The ECU Colonels left town disappointed on the night of the 22nd after being outscored by

Looking for an opening against Eastern Kentucky's Colonels, Lexington junior, Harold Moore waits to go up for the under-the-board shot. The Eagles twice defeated the Colonels this year.

A native of Hazard, sophomore Dickie Alexander, concentrates on getting the ball all the way into the basket. Alexander was selected in 80-81 as most improved player of that season.

Morehead State 63,  
Austin Peay 61

Morehead State 73,  
Alabama-Huntsville 59

Morehead State 68,  
Eastern Kentucky 56

Morehead State 79,  
Akron 65



Ron Osborne

Guy Minnifield, who received an award for best offensive player, drives toward the basket as a Murray State player tries to stop him. The two teams competed with only one referee officiating.



# Strong winning base

Morehead State 71,  
Youngstown State 60

Morehead State 64,  
Cinch Valley 57

Morehead State 53,  
Western Kentucky 68

Morehead State 72,  
Murray State 66

Morehead State 85,  
Austin Peay 68

12. Beckley led the offense with 14 points, while Harold Moore, a 6'7" junior led the Eagles in rebounding for the fourth straight game.

Morehead then met Akron again, at home, and with the performances of Minnifield and Napier (both with 20 points), the Eagles won by an impressive 14 margin.

The rematch with Youngstown State came two days later and the Eagles came out on top again, boosting their OVC record to 5-4. Tipton scored his season high of 20 points producing an eleven point win.

The Eagles met Clinch Valley on the last day of January and scored a victory.

Then came three more rematches.

The Eagles and the Hilltoppers met again, this time in Diddle Arena in Bowling Green, and the Eagles were beaten by 15.

The Murray State Racers and the Austin Peay Governors came to Morehead for rematches. But the Eagles capitalized on Napier's 20 points and Coldiron's six rebounds and dealt the Racers a 72-66 overtime loss.

Saturday, Austin Peay faced a defensive alert

MSU squad and was defeated by the Eagles for the second time of the season.

Indiana-Southeast, an independent university, came to Morehead and handed MSU a loss.

Then it was off to Eastern Kentucky University for the next contest, which saw the Eagles have one of their most perfect showings in helping their record to a 16-9 overall and 8-5 in OVC play.

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee handed the basketball Eagles an 11 point loss, but two nights later the Eagles battled the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech in the Elben Center in Cookeville and came out on top 97-76.

With the regular season complete, the Eagles were sitting on another winning season and a bus that headed for the OVC tournament playoffs.

The Eagles' trip to that tournament was cut short by Eastern Kentucky University, who repeated their past performances and clipped the Eagles by eight.

By Jeff Gallagher



The 1981-82 Eagle Basketball Team: Front row: Coach Wayne Martin, Coach Jack Upchurch, Guy Minnifield, Jeff Fultz, Craig Hubbard, Glenn Napier, Alonzo Linner, Rocky Adkins, Arthur Sullivan, Ken Trivette, Randy McCoy; Back

Row: J.D. Plybon, Tim Blair, Eddie Adkins, Mike Thomas, Dickie Alexander, Earl Harrison, Jeff Riley, Jeff Tipton, Harold Moore, Greg Coldiron, Eddie Childress, Harvey Taylor, Gary Smith, Kevin Garriss, Mike Reed.

Shelbyville senior, Norris Beckley, attempts to bring the ball back into play after being trapped underneath by Eastern Kentucky defenders. He looks to Ashland sophomore, Jeff Tipton for an assist.



A sports reporter interviews Coach Wayne Martin in the locker room of the AAC after the Feb 11th Murray State game. The Eagles won the contest in a high-spirited overtime 72-66.



Steve Denny

Morehead State 78,  
Indiana-Southeast 68



Morehead State 92,  
Eastern Kentucky 73

Morehead State 52,  
Middle Tennessee 63

Morehead State 97,  
Tennessee Tech 76

Morehead State 87,  
Western Kentucky 95

Ron Osborne



New gym facilities, Coach of the Year, and an OVC third place gave Women's Basketball

# Another fine year

There weren't many things that made this year any different for the women's basketball team. But the new Academic-Athletic Center sure helped.

With the Lady Eagles' 20-9 overall record, the new gym, providing our basketball and swimming teams with better facilities, gave them a nicer place to win. Or, maybe, it gave the visitors a nicer place to lose.

Donna Stephens, a 6'1" senior from Somerset, was glad she got to play in the new building.

"All the hard work and practice wasn't so bad because our new locker rooms were worth the work," she said.

Mickey Wells, MSU Lady Eagles head coach for the last seven years explained why the locker rooms were so impressive.

"Our dressing rooms used to be in the women's locker rooms in the old building," he said. "The new facility was built with women in mind; fully-carpeted, hair dryers, mirrors, color T.V., stereo, no urinals. The girls get the comfort they deserve."

Edwina Jackson, a sophomore from Louisville and returning from last year, admitted that it "feels pretty good to get the positive comments from the other teams."

For the younger players, it was easier adapting to the new facility. Stephens said that it felt "a little strange not playing in the old gym (Wetherby Gym). It was like playing in someone else's court."

Their coach, in other aspects off the playing court, is certainly able to prove that the new gym was more a help than a hinderance.

"When high school kids come here to visit and see this place, they are impressed. Kids that come to our summer camps," he said, "go home talking about this facility."

During next year's season, Ohio State University (who the Lady Eagles played in Columbus, Ohio, this year) wants to come to Morehead to play instead of their home court, St. John Arena. Duke and Vanderbilt Universities also want to play at Morehead State.

In a season which saw Coach Mickey Wells receive his second OVC Coach of the Year Award, the Lady Eagles Basketball Team captured a 20-9 overall record and a third place finish in the OVC regular season play.

The team split its first two games of the season downing the University of Charleston 95-67, but falling to the University of Louis-

ville 85-75.

Against Charleston, led by sophomore forward Priscilla Blackford's 24 points, the Lady Eagles established an early lead which they maintained throughout.

"I was particularly pleased with Priscilla who came off the bench to lead the scoring," Wells said.

Against Louisville, the Lady Eagles fell behind early, trailing 45-26 at the half. They rallied in the second half, but were unable to

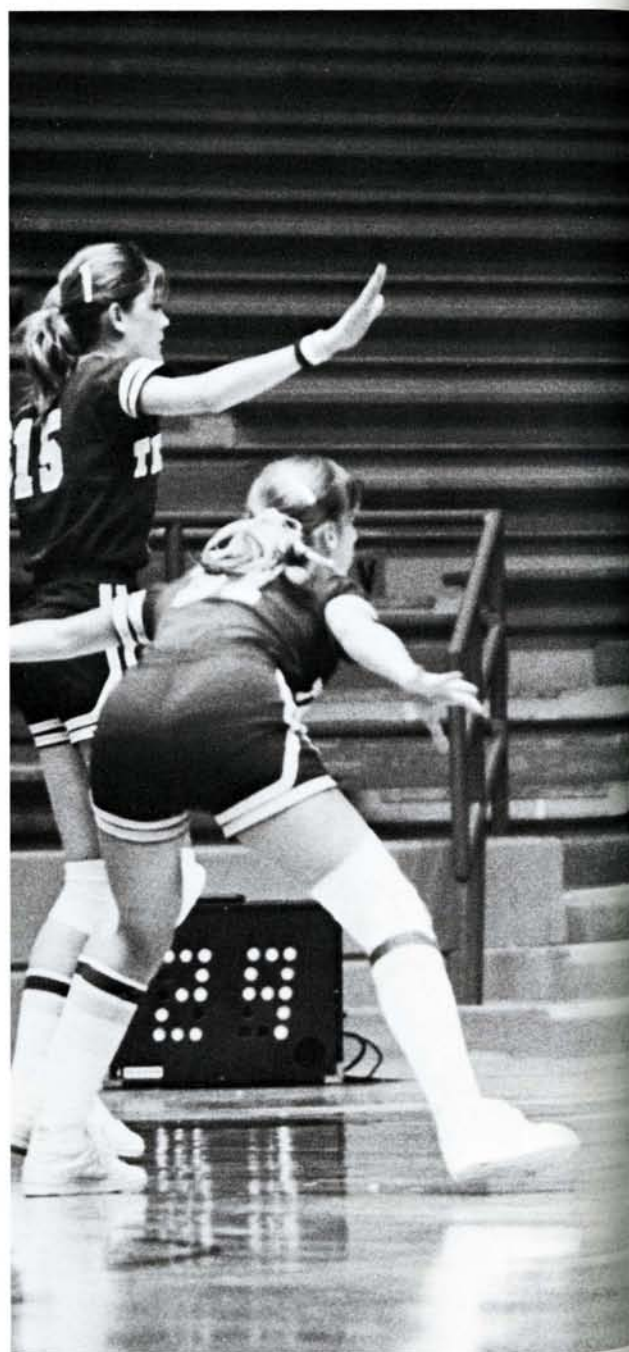
Morehead State 95  
Pabst AAU 62

Morehead State 95  
Charleston 67

Louisville 85  
Morehead State 75

Middle Tennessee 67  
Morehead State 64

Morehead State 99  
Tennessee Tech 83







Ron Osborne

*A fast break by Priscilla Blackford means another score for the Lady Eagles against Western.*

*With 29 seconds left, the Lady Eagles take their time. Donna Stephens hands off a leisurely pass to Robin Harmon.*

Morehead State 77  
North Carolina 67



Ron Osborne

Morehead State 72  
East Tennessee 61

Morehead State 75  
Youngstown State 45

Morehead State 70  
Akron 44

Morehead State 73  
Western Kentucky 57



## Another fine year

close the gap to less than 10 by the closing horn.

Wells attributed the loss to breakdowns on both ends of the floor.

"We did not play with much intensity against Louisville, and our defense was not good," Wells said. "When you don't play defense, you don't win very often."

In the following contest against Middle Tennessee, the loss MSU suffered (67-64) was offset by one bright spot. Priscilla Blackford established a new MSU record as she pulled down a game-high 24 rebounds.

Following that loss, MSU rallied for a six game winning streak against Tennessee Tech, North Carolina, East Tennessee, Youngstown State, Akron, and Western Kentucky.



Sheer determination helps when it's a tight spot. Connie Appelman struggles for a goal.

The team used a solid defense and clutch play from several players to down both North Carolina and East Tennessee State to win the East Tennessee Invitational Tournament.

"Our defense was super both nights," stated Wells. "I feel we finally sold the players on playing defense. Our point drop zone really worked to perfection."

After dropping a nine point loss to Northern Kentucky, the Lady Eagles seesawed with two wins over Eastern Kentucky, Marshall, Miami of Ohio, and Ohio University; and a loss to Western Kentucky.

"We didn't play up to our potential at Ohio University," stated Wells. "We got good balance in our scoring and that was a good sign with Donna Stevens being out with an ankle injury."

The Lady Eagles hit on 33 of 68 shots from the field for 48.5 percent, while Ohio University hit on 29 of 63 shots for 46.0 percent. MSU had a slight 42-37 rebound advantage and had three fewer turnovers.

Then against Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, the squad dropped a 74-68 overtime decision.

"That loss was especially hard to take," said Wells. "We made a great comeback to take an 11 point lead, and then we didn't have the patience to work for the good shots and keep it."

This match was followed by three repeat wins over Marshall, Murray State and Austin Peay and a loss to Louisville.

In the next contest, the squad used a balanced scoring attack and hot second half shooting to down Eastern Kentucky 80-69 in Richmond. The Lady Eagles got 22 points and 13 rebounds from senior Donna Stephens.

"We expected Eastern to play us a very physical, tough game," Wells explained. "But we weren't expecting to lose Irene Moore with an injury in the pre-game warm-ups."

Moore, a senior guard who was MSU's ca-

Northern Kentucky 70  
Morehead State 61

Morehead State 69  
Murray State 64

Morehead State 73  
Austin Peay 48

Ohio State 66  
Morehead State 44

Morehead State 87  
Eastern Kentucky 68



MSU Women's Basketball Team — front row, Sherri Davis, Loretta Hummeldorf, Carrie Appelman; second row, Connie Ryan, Jill Turner, Almeda Wireman, Edwina Jackson, Cindi Clay, Rita Berry, Teresa Ruby, Robin Harmon, Irene Moore, Patty McClure, Connie Appelman, and Donna Murphy; back row, Coach Mickey Wells, Anne Estes, Priscilla Blackford, Lynn Miley, Donna Stephens, Loni Guillette, Frances Moore, Martha Rust, Laura Gaskin, and Loretta Marlow





Score two again! Rita Berry completes another fast break against Pabst.

Ron Osborne

Morehead State 84  
Marshall 52

Morehead State 88  
Miami (Ohio) 76

Morehead State 72  
Ohio University 70

Western Kentucky 74  
Morehead State 68

Morehead State 93  
Marshall 61



Morehead State 63  
Murray State 62

Morehead State 72  
Austin Peay 61

Louisville 66  
Morehead State 61

Morehead State 80  
Eastern Kentucky 69

Morehead State 77  
Dayton 53

## Another fine year

reer assist leader and carried an 11.6 point career scoring average, injured a finger, missing the EKU contest.

The season was wrapped up with a victory over Dayton; a loss to Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech; two victories over Youngstown and Middle Tennessee; and a final loss to Tennessee Tech.

Two additional highlights of the season came in the form of individual honors. Donna Stephens and Loni Guilette were honored by the Ohio Valley Conference for their exceptional play.

*Miami attempts a steal as Irene Moore passes to Rita Berry.*



Stephens, a 6-1 senior forward from Somerset, was named Ohio Valley Conference "Player of the Week" for her performance in the East Tennessee State Invitational Tournament in Johnson City, Tenn.

Stephens scored 48 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as MSU downed both North Carolina and host East Tennessee for the tournament title. Stephens led the Lady Eagles in scoring with an average of 20.5 points per game.

Guilette, a 6-3 freshman center from Alcoma, Wisconsin, was named as the OVC's "Rookie of the Week" for her performances against Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech the weekend of Dec. 10-12.

Guilette scored nine points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds as MSU downed Tennessee Tech 99-83 in an OVC encounter. TTU had entered the season as the conference co-favorite.

"We have been very pleased with the inside strength we have this year," stated the Lady Eagle Head Coach. "Donna is an outstanding athlete."

He continued:

"Loni has as much potential as any player we have ever had here. The Tennessee Tech game was her first collegiate start and she responded to the challenge very well." *From MSU Sports Information Office and Chris Ford*



Ron Osborne

*Getting around the Tennessee guards tests the skills of Irene Moore.*





*A defensive block from a Pabst defender doesn't slow Loni Guilette in their opening exhibition game.*

*Sometimes it helps to just close your eyes and hope! Loni Guilette keeps moving against the Pabst defender.*

David Byrd

Middle Tennessee 86  
Morehead State 57



David Byrd

Tennessee Tech 80  
Morehead State 69

*OVC TOURNAMENT*  
Morehead State 80  
Youngstown State 68

Morehead State 66  
Middle Tennessee 62

Tennessee Tech 80  
Morehead State 66



St. Xavier 12-0  
Morehead State 7-2

St. Xavier 9  
Morehead State 6

Morehead State 7-6  
St. Xavier 2-9

Morehead State 10  
North Alabama 1

Arkansas State 3  
Morehead State 0

Memphis State 4-5  
Morehead State 3-2

*Baseball photos by Stan Denny of the Louisville Courier Journal*

*Home run fever! John Miller scores one for the Eagles and receives congratulations from Steve Heatherly.*

*A UK hitter singles to right field. He rounds first base too far and is caught by a throw from right field to first baseman Don Allen.*





Purdue 3-2  
Morehead State 2-1

Morehead State 10-9  
Northern Kentucky 0-4

Morehead State 11-15  
Akron 10-2

Morehead State 20  
Marshall 4

Eastern Ky. 4-6  
Morehead State 3-4

Eastern Ky. 8-9  
Morehead State 3-6

## A doubleheader sweep

The Eagles upset host Western Kentucky 6-5 in the first round tournament action before losing a 4-3, 10-inning battle with eventual champion Middle Tennessee and a 9-4 decision to the Hilltoppers.

"I was very proud of our team," said Hamilton of his team's tournament performance. "We played extremely well. Although we did make a couple of errors, I thought that our infield was the best group in the tournament."

The tournament left the Eagles with a final 19-22 overall record and also marked the final appearance of the five MSU seniors in an Eagle uniform.

Pitchers Mike Mattox and Glenn Napier, first baseman Don Allen and outfielders Jamey Bennett and Mark Davis represent four-year performers for the Eagles that were a part of this season's youth-dominated roster.

Also, Morehead State placed five performers on the All-OVC Northern Division baseball unit who led the Eagles to a 4-4 conference

mark and second-place divisional finish.

Pitcher David Armentrout, infielders Allen and Joe Mitchell and outfielders Bennett and Shawn Johnson were honored on the 12-man all-conference unit.

Armentrout, a sophomore, posted a 6-3 record for the Eagles this season and recorded the win over Western Kentucky in the OVC tournament.

Allen led the Eagles in home runs (12), runs batted in (40), hits (44) and walks (21, and was second on the team with a .373 batting average.

Mitchell, a sophomore who produced a three-run triple in the victory over Western Kentucky, hit .298 with nine home runs and 28 RBI.

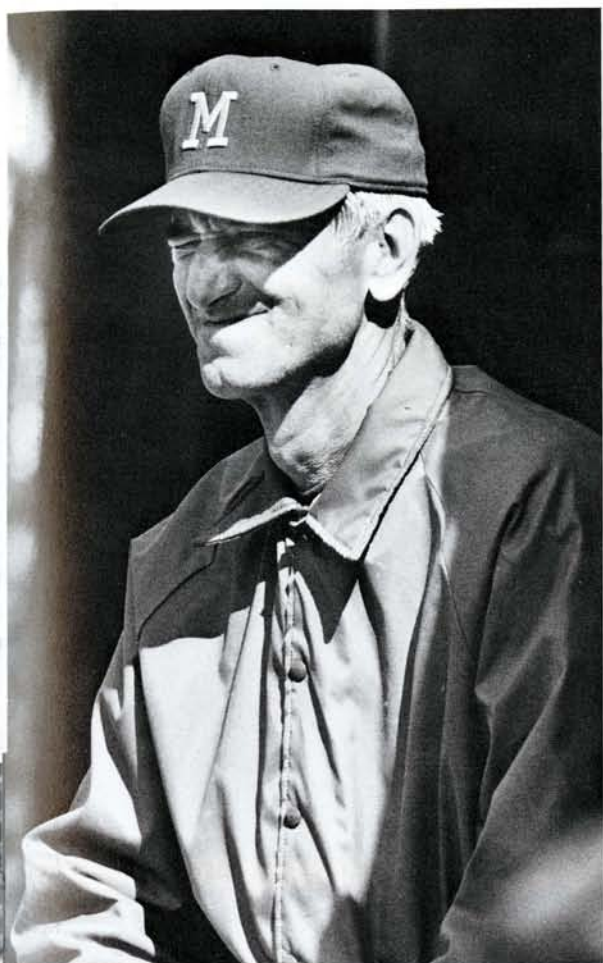
Bennett led the Eagles in hitting with a .385 average and also topped the squad in stolen bases (15) and runs scored (29). Johnson hit .336 in his freshman season with the Eagles and led the squad with 10 doubles.

*From MSU Sports Information Office*



**Baseball Team** — front row, Tim Cornett, Tony Hatton, Jeff Ratliff, John Miller, Alan Steele, Steve Heatherly, Shawn Johnson, Billy Mayes; second row, Mark Leyerle, Ted Carter, Charles Clifson, Tom Rastani, Frank Spaniol, David Armentrout, Mike Mattox, Jamie Bennett, Don Allen, Dave Michaels; back row, Jeff Mullins, Jody Hamilton, Andrew Hall, Mark Swartz, Scott Haynes, John Bennett, Ricky Layne, Joe Mitchell, Mark Davis, Kevin Sturgill, Rob Williams, Glenn Napier, and Coach Steve Hamilton.





*Former pitcher for the New York Yankees, Eagle Baseball Coach Steve Hamilton eyes the diamond action during a practice session.*

*Victory over University of Kentucky is cause for an Eagle celebration. John Miller, third base; David Armentrout, pitcher; Steve Heatherly, infielder; and Marc Lyerle, student assistant coach, are in good spirits after their 4-3 win.*



Marshall 15  
Morehead State 10

Morehead State 2-15  
Akron 0-4

Morehead State 4-4  
Kentucky 3-2

Morehead State 5-12  
Northern Ky. 2-8

Morehead State 6  
Western Ky. 5

Middle Tenn. 4  
Morehead State 3



Morehead State 9-2  
Evansville 2-2

Morehead State 12-16  
Eastern KY. 2-3

Bellarmine 16-8  
Morehead State 2-10

## Fast pitch competition slows the season to

# A stronger slow pitch

*Somewhat discouraged, Cheryl Carry watches the final game from the dug out area. Rain dampened the spirits of the contest that day.*

Morehead State University's Lady Eagle softball unit had problems in fast pitch competition this year.

The Lady Eagles, who last season fashioned a 22-12 record and advanced to the AIAW national playoffs, produced a stronger slow pitch season.

"Our biggest problem in fast pitch was deciding whether or not the pitch is a ball or strike, and then not having enough time to react to it," said Coach Jim McClellan. "Only a couple of our players have been in fast pitch competition before, so it was new to them."

"We had the talent to play with anyone in the country in slow pitch," said McClellan. "In fast pitch, we were just good enough to keep the score close and exist on our defense."

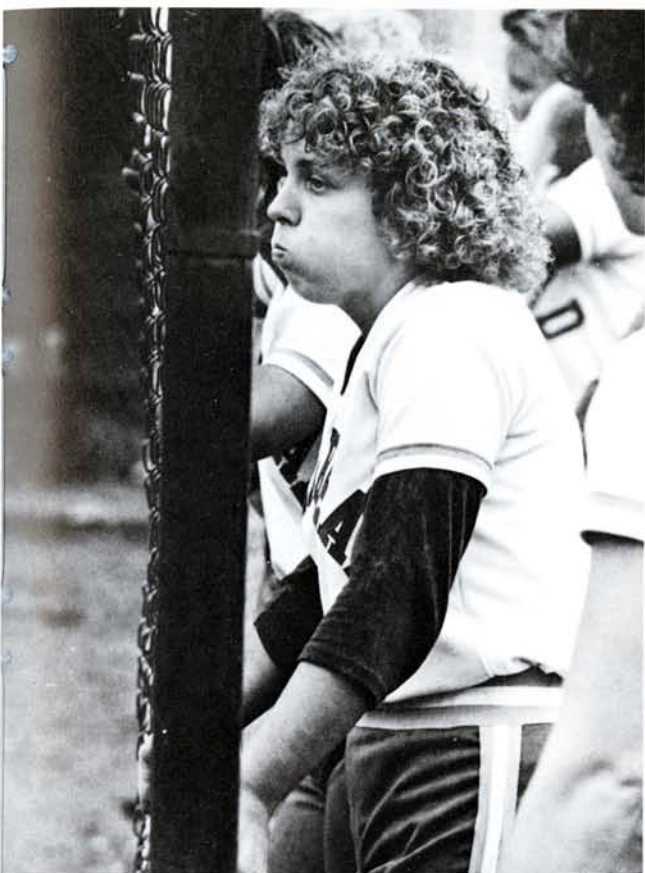
The Lady Eagles lost a narrow 4-3 decision to Indiana in fast pitch play, a team ranked 13th in the country last season. Five of MSU's six fast pitch losses were by four runs or less.

"We played well for the most part," said McClellan. "We got a little complacent at Bellarmine and got beat 16-2, but came back to win the second game 10-8."

*Junior Peg Hoffman displays her agility in fielding a ground ball.*







Steve Denny

Charleston 5-5  
Morehead State 0-1



Steve Denny

Indiana 4  
Morehead State 3

St. Francis 2  
Morehead State 0



Morehead State 14-10  
Union 4-6

Ohio U. 9-10  
Morehead State 7-6

Morehead State 6-7  
Kentucky 9-3

## A stronger slow pitch

Shortstop Teresa Ruby was an impressive force for the Lady Eagles. A freshman from Lucasville, Ohio, Ruby collected seven hits in seven plate appearances in a two-game series at Eastern Kentucky.

"Teresa has been outstanding," said McClellan. "She can play every infield position. Lisa McDaniels (freshman left fielder) also played very well."

The squad split a double header with the University of Kentucky in home action.

"Kentucky hit a lot of base hits which our outfielders were not prepared for in the first game," said Coach Jim McClellan. "In the second game, I brought them in closer and we played more aggressively which seemed to do the trick." *From MSU Sports Information Office*

*Just inches from the ball Jodie Pollock misses the pass which would have meant an out for the Northern player.*

*Team spirit and encouragement are strong elements on the MSU Softball team.*



Steve Denny



Ron Osborne

*Rain barely phases Coach Jim McClellan as he intently concentrates on the action of the game against*







Steve Denny

*Sheer determination was exhibited this year by softball players like Cheryl Carry.*

Morehead State 9-11  
Western Kentucky 3-0



Steve Denny

Kentucky State 12-8  
Morehead State 8-5

West Virginia 5-7  
Morehead State 0-2

Northern Ky. 5-4  
Morehead State 0-2



# An inexpensive sport

With no scholarships and very little recruiting, the men's soccer team experienced success in a well-rounded season

Morehead State 7,  
Georgetown 0

Morehead State 2,  
Union 1

Morehead State 7,  
West Virginia Tech 0

Morehead State 2,  
Transylvania 1

Morehead State 6,  
Northern Kentucky 6

Morehead State 3,  
University of Kentucky 4

While most Morehead State varsity sports sweated due to budget cuts, it was not so for the MSU soccer team.

Athletic budget cuts or the threat of those budget cuts didn't bother the soccer team, since, according to head coach, Mohammed Sabie, "soccer is such an inexpensive sport."

"Our biggest expense," he said, "is traveling, food and lodging expenses for the players."

Similarly, budget expenses didn't highlight the season.

A #1 rating in the NCAA region I poll, a second place standing in the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Soccer Association tournament and a 2-0 defeat of the University of Kentucky in the semi-final round of the KISA tournament, however, did highlight the season.

"It is always nice to beat UK," explained Sabie, "since they are a large school compared to us."

Throughout the season the Eagles, with an 8-6-1 record, had their ups and downs, losing to

such schools as W. Virginia Tech, Berea, and Asbury in the KISA final round.

The Eagles were led in scoring by Leighton Jones, a sophomore from Swansea, Wales, with 20 points. Duncan Owens, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, had nine points. Another leading scorer was a freshman from Kalalushi, Zambia, Fred Kangwa, with eight points.

Jim Morris, Nick Robinson, David Bauer and Emery Dowe led the defensive attack, which attributed to the success of the season.

Due to team members' graduation, age and NCAA ineligibility, the Eagles will have to begin rebuilding for next year's team. Sabie said he already has recruited some soccer players through his physical education classes.

It was the fourteenth year Sabie has coached varsity soccer, although he came to MSU in 1964. Men's soccer was instituted as a varsity sport in

*Preparing to steal the ball, Chris Pruitt heads for his opponent as Duncan Owens awaits the feed from his teammate.*







Ron Osborne

1965, but was demoted to "club status" in 1976. It was then reinstated to the varsity level in 1980.

Sabie noted, while not making an excuse, that the MSU soccer team does not receive any scholarships for players and that a heavy out-of-state recruitment program for soccer alone is not implemented. He said that those two facts sometimes cut down on the team's competitiveness among some of the financially stronger teams in the state.

*By Ron Mace*

*Jim Minor eyes the ball as two defending opponents take part in the action on Morehead State's Jayne Stadium field.*

Morehead State 3,  
Marshall University 0

Morehead State 5,  
Eastern Kentucky 2

Morehead State 0,  
Berea 1

Morehead State 1,  
Asbury 5

Morehead State 1,  
Louisville 3

Morehead State 2,  
University of Kentucky 2

Morehead State 1,  
Asbury 2



Ron Osborne



MSU Photo

**Soccer Team:** front row: Dave Patterson, Dave Lurvey, Nick Robinson, Chris Pruitt, Jim Guirard, Steve Bollen, Jim Minor, Dave Bauer, trainer Tom Burns; back row: Dr. Mohammed Sabie, Emery Dowe, Duncan Owens, Jim Morris, Leighton Jones, Steve Angus, Fred Kuwanga, Mark Stevens, Marrio and Chris Cooper.



After becoming the only varsity level team of its kind in the state, MSU's women's soccer team earned its status as

# A legitimate sport

Two years ago, Morehead State's athletic department ventured into a women's soccer program with high hopes, definite goals and a strong will to survive.

This year, one of those goals was met — the women's soccer club graduated to varsity status, making Morehead the only university in the state to have accepted women's soccer as a fully legitimate and worthy team sport.

And with the new status, the women's soccer team marked a 4-2-2 record, which was the worst season record ever to date, but claimed a third place in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association tournament for women.

Currently, Mohammed Sabie, women's soccer team head coach explained, only five other schools in the state offer a women's soccer pro-

gram, and all of those are recognized as "clubs." Due to the region-wide "club" status, there is no actual conference title, except for the KISA tournament.

Sabie explained that because of Morehead's decision to adopt women's soccer as a varsity program, their recruiting regulations are now under NCAA ruling. This, he said, keeps some of the girls out of the game because they now must meet eligibility requirements set by the NCAA.

"Recruitment is by no means down," he added, but "some of those who could have played on

At MSU's Jayne Stadium, Jenny Hollabaugh tries to score against a University of Kentucky opponent. The women's soccer team defeated UK twice on the season.

Morehead State 1,  
University of Kentucky 0

Morehead State 0,  
University of Kentucky 1

Morehead State 2,  
Eastern Kentucky 1

Morehead State 1,  
Eastern Kentucky 1





the team when it was still a club are now ineligible."

Sabie hopes that there will be more organization on the state level to promote the still-adolescent program. As the program is set up now, Morehead plays only state teams and with only five of those on the schedule, Morehead's ability to gain experience through playing more experienced and diverse teams is somewhat limited.

Sabie noted that the lack of state-wide competitive play doesn't mean Morehead's women's soccer team is not capable of playing good, competitive soccer.

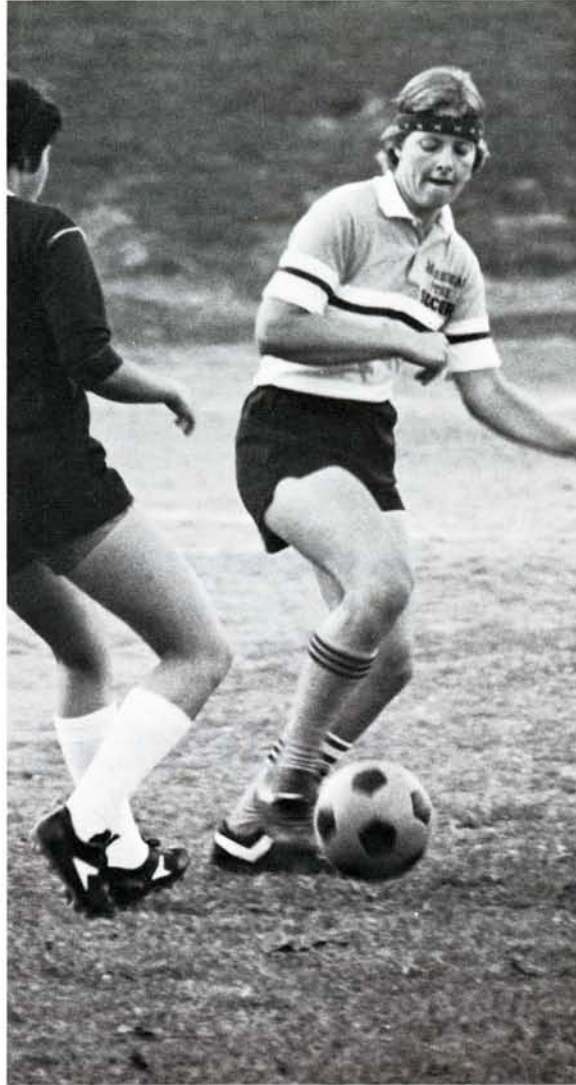
Junior team captain Karen Brooks was noted as the team's most outstanding offensive player. Brooks, the team's leading scorer with seven points, scored four of those goals against Centre College.

Sophomore Jenny Hollabaugh was second in offensive scores with six goals.

Donna Allen, one of the team's defensive backs, was named the most outstanding defensive player.

Sabie commented that all the players made significant contributions in the total team effort for the successful first varsity season.

*By Jeff Gallagher*



Ron Osborne

Morehead State 8,  
Centre College 0

Morehead State 1,  
Berea 1

Bev Henderson attempts to keep the ball away from an Eastern Kentucky defender. Teammate Patti Porter looks on from behind as she is trailed by one of her opponents.



MSU Photo

Morehead State 1,  
Eastern Kentucky 2

Morehead State 2,  
University of Kentucky 0

Women's soccer team (left to right), back row: trainer Tom Burns, coach Lizan Goodly, Lisa Miholik, Jenny Hollabaugh, Annie Seimer, Donna Allen, Rhonda Moss, Ellen Wamsley, Cindy Kroll and Bev Hendy; front row: Karen Brooks, Patti Porter, Bonnie Farrel, Marsha Smith and Julie Herb.



Sky-rocketing costs,  
NCAA requirements, and  
Title IX put

## A squeeze play on sports

**"We want our women  
to compete. It's  
just a matter  
of finding the  
money."  
- Sonny Moran  
Athletic Director**

Sports cost money.

The cost of uniforms, scholarships, stadium and gymnasium upkeep, and food and lodging for traveling teams — all have skyrocketed in recent years.

Add to that the efforts necessary to comply with Title IX requirements to equalize men's and women's sports, and the budgeting task is formidable.

But the school rallied to the cause with a series of moves this year which produced a break-even budget for sports.

The powers-that-be began the juggling task by first establishing an Athletic Committee Self Study Program. The result was a seven page report listing recommendations for improving and balancing the sports program.

The study itemized its recommendations, the rationale for these recommendations, and the financial impact these changes would have.

The first premise of the report stated, "The University should continue its efforts to comply with the letter and spirit of Title IX in intercollegiate athletics."

To do this, there first was the discontinuance of the track program. This

saved the University \$115,000. From this savings, the University could comply with Title IX. The addition of a women's golf program would cost \$3,000; reinstating men's and women's soccer and men's and women's swimming would run \$5,000 and \$8,000 respectively.

Additional coaches for Women's basketball, softball, and volleyball and a women's trainer would take \$24,000; and three athletic graduate assistants and two additional cheerleaders would involve \$7,500 and \$1,000 respectively. The total of \$48,500 would enable MSU to provide the required number (8) of sports to be an NCAA Division I institution and to equalize the opportunities for men and women.

"We want our women to compete," said Athletic Director, Sonny Moran. "It's just a matter of finding the money."

And find the money they did! In addition to the financial changes from the discontinuation of the men's and women's track program, the University saved another \$90,000 by discontinuing upkeep on the track and from the sale of the track. After an expenditure of \$10,000 for resodding the practice foot-



ball field, the school had a savings of \$80,000.

MSU is in a unique situation with its budget. Unlike the OVC counterparts, the MSU athletic program takes only 4% of the total budget. The other schools have a much higher percentage of their money funneled into their programs. The 4% (approximately \$800,000) goes for the cost of scholarships, coaching salaries, travel, uniforms, recruiting, cheerleaders, insurance, and equipment upkeep.

When the trend started nationally toward budgetcutting, the sports program received its share of cuts.

"The logical place to cut was scholarships," noted Moran, "but if we cut scholarships, we might not get as high a quality of athlete as a school that can offer financial assistance. This ends up in a catch 22 situation. If we don't have superior athletes, we won't win games; and if we don't win games, we won't get money!"

Other recommendations in the study also had a financial impact. In order to reduce the overall cost of intercollegiate athletics, the committee suggested the

University sponsor legislation in the national meeting of the NCAA to reduce the number of sports required for Division I membership.

The committee also recommended the University secure agreements with the City of Morehead for the women's softball and men's and women's soccer teams to use the facilities at Morehead City Park. This was done because the University does not have on-campus facilities for these sports and no cost would be involved if the school permitted the city to use some of its facilities.

Finally, the committee suggested that the University should budget for the reimbursement of the cost of complimentary athletic tickets utilized by the Division of Admissions and other agencies with a corresponding revenue impact on the Division of Athletics. The impact would provide a \$45,000 or more income predicted the committee.

The overall goal of the Athletic committee was to accomplish an equalization of the sports programs for men and women complying with the letter and spirit of Title IX in intercollegiate athletics. *By Ron Mace and Carolyn McClure*

"The University should . . .  
comply with the letter  
and spirit of Title IX . . ."  
– Athletic Committee  
Self-Study  
Recommendation



Morehead State 5  
Bowling Green 4

Western Michigan 5  
Morehead State 4

Eastern Ky. 6  
Morehead State 3

Virginia Tech 6  
Morehead State 3

Morehead State 7  
Radford 2

Morehead State 8  
Charleston 1

Morehead State 9  
Emory and Henry 0

Morehead State 9  
Marshall 0

Morehead State 9  
Tennessee Tech 0

Morehead State 6  
Louisville 0

Men's tennis ends successfully  
in the OVC tournament with

# A third place finish

A third place finish in the OVC tournament in Richmond culminated the season's effort for the men's tennis team.

Murray State won the two-day competition for the third consecutive year with 59 points while Austin Peay and Morehead State followed with 48 and 44 points respectively.

"I was very satisfied with the results," said Eagle Coach George Sadler. "We were seeded to finish third as it was and finished only four points behind second-place finisher Austin Peay."

Fourth-seeded sophomore Leighton Jones led the Eagles in singles competition, capturing his first OVC title at the No. 3 slot.

In doubles action, top-seeded Philip King and Martin Watts clinched the No. 1 championship in straight sets over Middle Tennessee's duo.

"I was especially impressed with Jones' showing in the singles," said Sadler. "Both he and King have proved to be among the best players I've had and I'll find it tough replacing them when they graduate."

In other OVC tournament action, MSU made a showing in seven of nine semi-final positions. Watts lost a close three-setter to Austin Peay at No. 2 singles and second-seeded King fell to eventual OVC champion Ken Putlak of Western Kentucky at No. 1 in two close matches that could have turned the tables for the Eagles.

"We were out an inch or two at times and that cost us our chance for second place," said Sadler.

The tournament marked the close of the Eagles 1982 season. Sadler's unit posted a 17-6 mark and finished third in regular season OVC action.

*From MSU Sports Information Office*

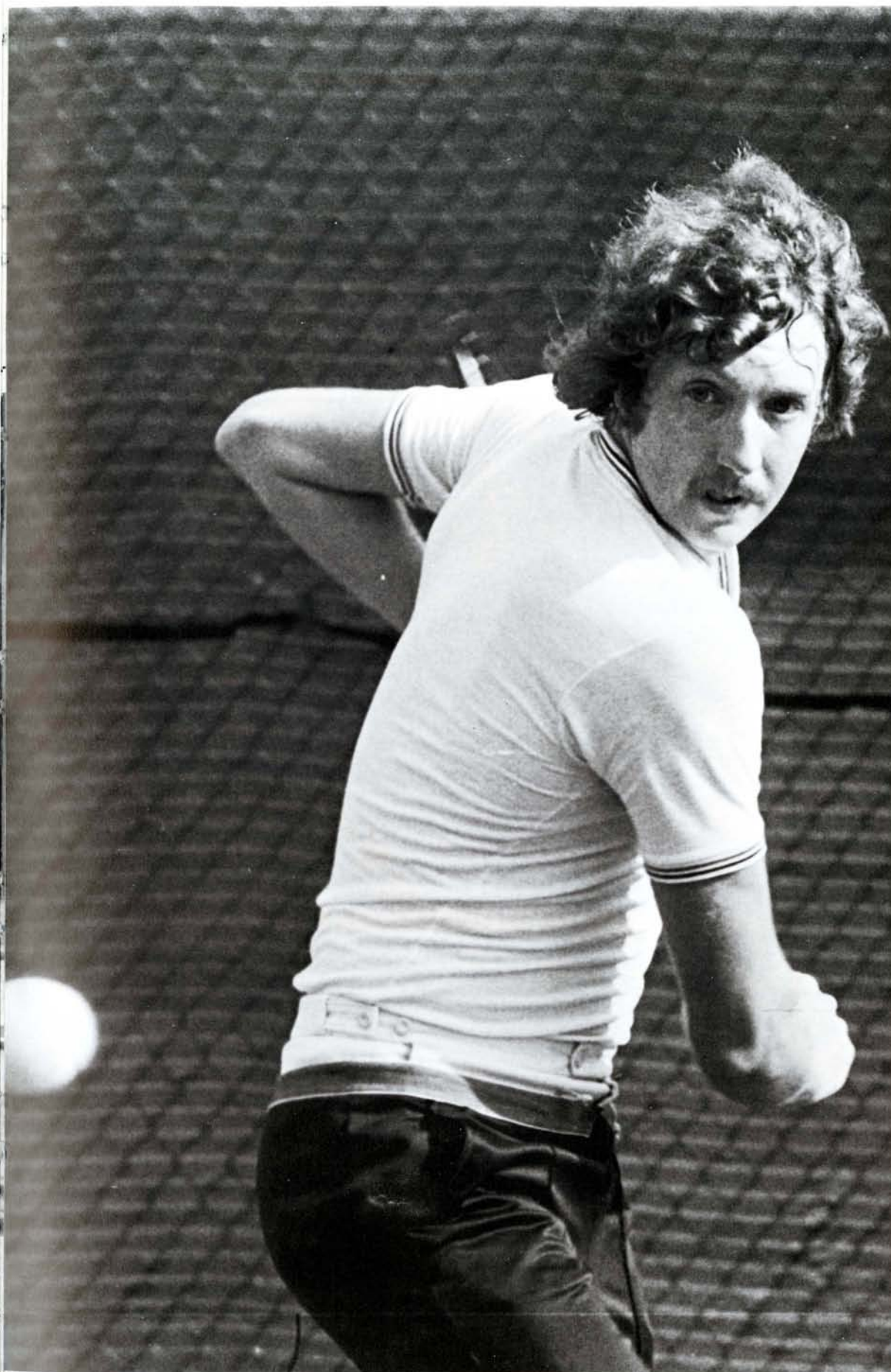


A strong player, Martin Locke returns a powerful shot during the match against Murray.



Men's Tennis — Coach George Sadler, Fred Kangwa, Jimmie Lykins, Philip King, Martin Watts, Leighton Jones and Martin Locke.





*His eye on the ball Phillip King readies his backhand in practice at the university tennis courts.*

Steve Denny

Morehead State 6  
Middle Tennessee 3

Austin Peay 7  
Morehead State 2

Morehead State 9  
Campbellsville 0

Morehead State 9  
Transylvania 0

Morehead State  
Western Ky. 0

Morehead State 9  
Cincinnati 0

Morehead State 6  
Eastern Ky. 3

Morehead State 9  
Marshall 0

Murray State 8  
Morehead State 1

Morehead State 8  
Wright State 1



Morehead State 7  
Eastern Ky. 2

Morehead State 7  
Louisville 2

Morehead State 9  
East Tennessee 0

Morehead State 7  
Charleston 2

Morehead State 9  
Duquesne 0

Morehead State 9  
Ohio U. 0

Morehead State 8  
Marshall 1

A second place overall  
at the OVC tournaments  
comes after Women's tennis faces

## Stiff competition

Morehead's Lady Eagle tennis team clinched three titles and came in second overall in what proved to be a MSU-Middle Tennessee showdown at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Murray, Ky., this season.

"Of course, we had hopes of regaining our 1981 title and were a little disappointed to finish second," said Coach Beverly Mayhew. "However, I felt we made a good showing, especially against Middle who proved particularly tough this year."

Competition between the two schools was close throughout and by the final stages of the tournament, the Lady Eagles had edged into seven of nine possible finals matches. They won two singles titles and one doubles title, but relinquished the rest to Middle.

"Even though we were runners-up, I was proud that all but one of our players made it to the championship round in either singles

or doubles," said Mayhew.

MSU winning singles finalists were Zimbabwe freshman, Sally Anne Birch who ousted Middle's Tarja Ojala 6-0, 5-7, 6-3 for the No. 5 title, and Liz Oosthuizen, a senior from Zambia, who defeated Eastern's Fran Watson 7-5, 7-5 for the No. 6 championship.

In other singles finals, Alison Hill, top-seeded at No. 2, was upset by Middle's Pam Haskins 6-7, 3-6, while Jennie Circle lost 3-6, 1-6 to Glenys Wilson, also from Middle.

In doubles, Hill and Circle fulfilled their seeding at No. 3 defeating a Murray pair in two sets to provide MSU's third title of the weekend. Oosthuizen and Helen Haddon at No. 1, and Birch and Helen Curtis at No. 2 both fell to Middle in the other finals matches.

*From MSU Sports Information Office*



Women's Tennis Team — Front row, Kerstin Wictorin, Alison Hill, Patty Zuniga, and Coach Beverly Mayhew; back row, Jennie Circle, Fiona Movvitt, Miriam Hard, Liz Hamilton, Elizabeth Oosthuizen, and Fred Kangwa

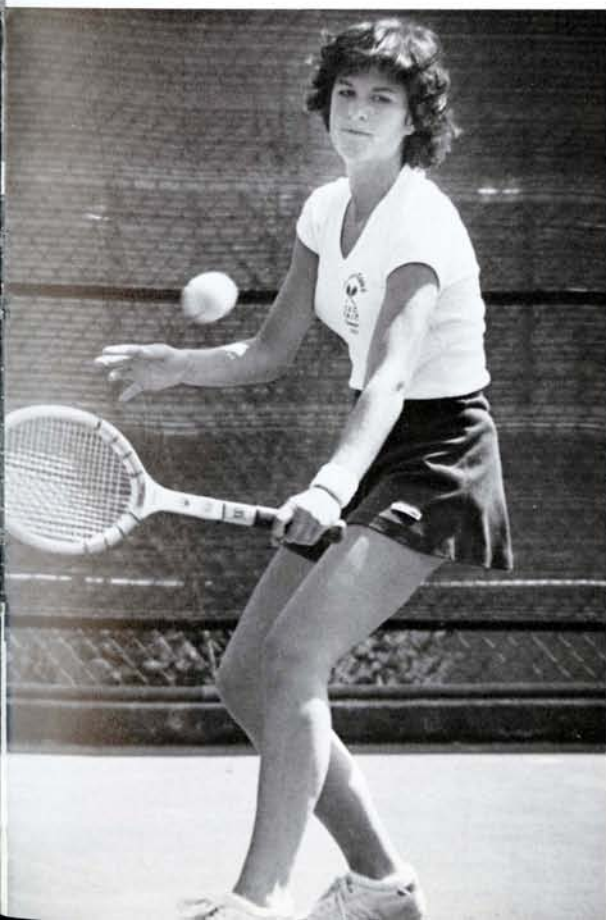




Steve Denny

*Alison Hill displays her undefeated form on a backhand shot in a match win.*

*Afternoon practices found Miriam Hard with her teammates at the courts each day from 3-6.*



Mike Hanson

OVC Tournament  
2nd of 7

Morehead State 8  
Ohio State 1

Morehead State 8  
Ball State 1

Indiana 8  
Morehead State 1

Morehead State 8  
Cincinnati 1

NCAA Division II  
Championships 6th of 8



In its first varsity season  
after ten years as a club sport,  
the swim team is

# Flooded with success

A new L-shaped, 25-meter by 25-yard indoor swimming pool, with a separate diving pool.

A trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. to a college swim coach's swim team forum and the "Swimming Hall of Fame."

A season record of 5-2; second (out of four) in the state championships, first (out of three) at the Transylvania University Invitational and fourth (out of six) in the Berea College Invitational.

Not bad for a first-year MSU men's and women's swimming team.

At least that's what most people are saying, including head coach, Bob Willey, about his 14-member newly-reinstated swimming team.

The varsity team, after nearly ten years of club status, completed a competitive season with the look of continued successes.

"It was a sensational season," Willey said. "The team worked very hard."

Starting with an educational trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. on December 26 - January 5, the swim team operated on a "very low budget," according to Willey.

Most expenses were incurred by the team members themselves, but most of them didn't mind at all.

The actual season began with a loss to Marshall University, 81-60. (in a dual meet, a first place receives five points, a second place re-

ceives three points and a third place receives one point.)

However, later, MSU battled back and pounded Union College, 80-25.

Two invitationals, the Berea College Invitational and the Transylvania University Invitational, saw Morehead State place fourth and first, respectively.

The only other season loss (in a dual meet) came at the hands of Centre College, 58-55.

Their next four dual meets ended in both decisive and squeaking victories, including: MSU and Transylvania, 64-18, MSU and Union College, 69-23, MSU and Transylvania, 92-14 and MSU and Berea, 57-52.

The state championships ended in a second place rating of the four competing teams, Centre College (first place), Berea College (third place) and Union College (fourth place).

Willey, who is the only coach, said that no problems hit the swim team, other than functional maintenance problems of the A-AC's diving board constructions. All of the boards had to be re-constructed because of faulty measurements complying with league rules.

While only four members of the team (seniors Ginny Whitehead, Mary Ann Johnson, Jose Barreiro and graduating sophomore Linda Secrist) will be leaving, Willey wants to emphasize recruiting for next year's team.

*By Doug Bolton*

Marshall 81  
Morehead State 60

Morehead State 80  
Union 25

Berea Invitational  
4th of 6

Transylvania Inv.  
1st of 3

Centre 58  
Morehead State 55



Swimming Team — front row: Greg Petkoff, Leslie Besanko, Mary Ann Johnson; middle row, Alec Blalock, Tom Clay, Bruce Hales, Ann Trover, Jenny Whitehead, Mary Sweeney; back row, Mike Beurket, Jose Barreiro, Mike Rutker, Debbie Kindel, Tom Fossett, and Coach Bob Willey.





*Ron Osborne*  
The kickboard is used by Barb Harrington to strengthen her kicks during regular practice sessions.  
Warm-up exercises were part of the swim team's fitness program.

Morehead State 64  
Transylvania 18

Morehead State 69  
Union 23



State Championships  
2nd of 4

Morehead State 92  
Transylvania 14

Morehead State 57  
Berea 52



Morehead State 3,  
Louisville 2

Morehead State 1,  
Eastern Kentucky 3

Morehead State 2,  
Indiana State 0

Morehead State 0,  
Cincinnati 2

Morehead State 2,  
Marshall 0

Morehead State 2,  
Xavier 1

Morehead State 2,  
Miami (Ohio) 0

Morehead State 2,  
Eastern Kentucky 3

Morehead State 1,  
Northern Kentucky 3

The talent and experience were present, but to make the season better, the women's volleyball team had to overcome the coach's

## First-year adjustment

With nine players returned from the previous year — and six of those saw action last year — women's volleyball head coach Jim McClellan was still skeptical of his credibility going into his first year of Eagle Volleyball.

His skepticism, however, immediately left him as the season began and the true talent of his players became apparent.

"I was proud of the way they conducted themselves during the season," McClellan said. "And most of the time I think they played rather well."

The Lady Eagle volleyballers posted a 25-18 season record and placed second in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships. In numerous invitational, the ladies usually bowed in the final matches and received seconds.

Highlights came in beating Tennessee (a stronger power in volleyball), McClellan said and watching the progress and enthusiasm of the players.

One player on the team stood out enough to receive numerous awards for her accomplishments, according to McClellan.

Martha Rust, a junior from Southgate, was an All-American candidate, was selected to all-tournament teams at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, the Lady Eagle Invitational, and the Hoosier Classic. She was also chosen most valuable player at the Lady Eagle Invitational.

As co-captain of the team, Rust led the group in four categories — kills, kill percentage, solo blocks, and block assists.

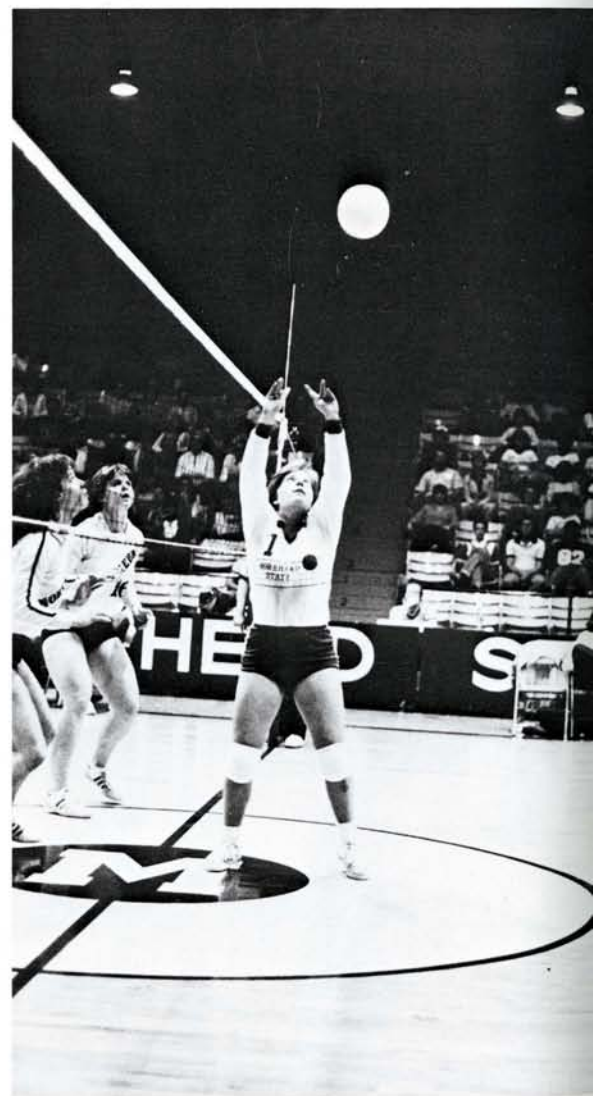
Besides Rust's 5'11" front-line playing, other players included Lisa Luthy, Sally Liber, Patty Koch, Tracy Slater, Vicky Arlinghaus, and Peg Hofmann.

Two freshmen, both from Cincinnati, Mary Bradley and Carol Wauligman, added much to the team's overall seasonal record.

Only two of the twelve member team will be graduating or ineligible for next year's play.

McClellan is optimistic about the future of his team and expects it to be a good season if students, faculty and the community support the Lady Eagles in their campaign.

The team had the benefit of a graduate assis-



Jonathon Whitmore





George Burgess

Morehead State's Lady Eagle volleyball team works together in securing a point in action in Ohio Valley Conference play in Wetherby Gymnasium. The Lady Eagles posted a 25-18 season record.

Sophomore Patty Koch, from Michigan City, Ind., sets a spike for a teammate against a tough Northern Kentucky team. Koch stepped into the position of number one setter for the Lady Eagle team.

tant and assistant coach this semester. Denise Dodson Spencer, married to the former MSU basketball star Albert Spencer of Washington, D.C., worked with McClellan and the team.

McClellan noted that the success of his team depended on their ability to work together and make decisions. He told them that their success would depend on their ability to want to understand, comprehend and appreciate the job.

By Dana Schmidt



MSU Photo

Morehead State 3,  
Kentucky State 0

Morehead State 3,  
Louisville 1

Morehead State 1,  
Northern Kentucky 3

Morehead State 3,  
Marshall 0

OVC Tournament

Morehead State 2,  
Tennessee Tech 0

Morehead State 2,  
Austin Peay 0

Morehead State 3,  
Middle Tennessee 0

Morehead State 1,  
Eastern Kentucky 3



Kentucky Intercollegiate  
5th of 5

Eastern Ky. 28  
Cincinnati 40  
Morehead State 88

Eastern Ky. 17  
Morehead State 41

Appalachian State  
Invitational  
11th of 13

Marshall 16  
Morehead State 39

Kentucky 19,  
Eastern Ky. 43  
Morehead State 98

Despite the loss  
of the Track program

## Cross country program saved

With the demise of the university's track program by the Board of Regents last year, the same destiny was set for the MSU men's and women's cross country teams.

But with the hard work and determination of Coach Bob Willey and the individuals involved in both teams, the cross country athletes saved their program and competed.

"The team has a lot of work ahead of us in building a cross country team as a competitive sport," Willey said. "We have a long way to go and a short time to get there."

The men's and women's teams competed in eleven tournaments combined, including the Ohio Valley Conference championships for each gender.

At the OVC championships, MSU placed sixth out of eight in the men's and sixth out of six in the women's category.

Willey explained the problems of the cross country team as a lack of a track program. Often, he said, you can't have runners compete actively during both seasons, track during the fall and cross country during the spring.

"Cross country is a very trying, grueling and thankless sport," Willey said. "And it receives little or no recognition. But it has a lot of satisfaction for those people who are dedicated to it."

Willey mentioned that of the six female runners Sallie Wampler contributed an outstanding effort to the team's successes.

Todd Reese and Joe Martin, both underclassmen, were mentioned as outstanding members of the men's seven-member team.

By Dana Schmidt



Determined cross country runners Chris Rolf and Jeff Ventura work on warm-up exercises before their daily ten-mile run.



Close attention to timing comes from Coach Bob Willey early in the season.



# Chase the Championships

The Women's Golf Team initiated its first season of intercollegiate competition this year, and the men's squad pursued an active tournament schedule to prepare for the OVC championships.

Men's Coach Rex Chaney led his troops who outdistanced a 16 team field at the Gobbler Classic to claim team honors. The Eagles' 737 team total was ten strokes ahead of second-place finisher and host Virginia Tech.

"We played super at Tech," said Chaney, last season's OVC Coach of the Year. "Our first round team score was a new tournament record as was Charlie Bowles' first round total."

Bowles, last season's OVC Golfer of the Year and tournament medalist, fired an opening day 68 and followed with a 77 on Saturday for a 145 total and second-place individual finish.

Teammates Phillip Dawes and Mike Thomas finished with a third place 146 and fourth place 147, respectively.

MSU finished fourth in a 12-team field at the Xavier Intercollegiate in which Ohio University took top place honors.

Mike Shaffer fired a 75 in windy conditions, earning him a fourth place finish individually.

"We played a little lethargic at Xavier," said Chaney. "I think the amount of traveling we had done caught up with us."

The Eagles joined a 12-team field in the Kent State Invitational later.

"It gave us the opportunity to play in another tournament and on a course similar to the one we played on in the OVC tournament," said Chaney.

The Eagles then traveled to Akron, Ohio after the tournament for a practice round for the OVC championships.

"Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky both had good teams, but so did we," said Chaney. "We had everybody back from last year's team that won it (the OVC championship) and they played well."

The men finished the OVC championships this year in 3rd place in a field of nine.

In the Seventh Annual Marshall Invitational played at the Riviera Country Club in Lesage, W. Va., the Lady Eagle golfers placed 11th in a 12-team field.

"We felt like we won, just by not finishing last," said Lady Eagle Coach Diana Arnold. "We were pretty nervous competing in our first tournament."

"It was an encouragement to them (the players), realizing that they can beat somebody," said Arnold. "I hope our initial jitters of

tournament play are over and we'll be more confident."

The coach saw this year as a learning experience for the team. "We were nervous since we didn't get the proper amount of practice due to the weather," she explained. "Also, not having played any tournaments before got us a little panicky."

Kelly Flora, a sophomore from Flemingsburg, Ky., and Laura Strunk, a freshman from Whitely City, Ky., were the only team members with tournament experience. Both qualified for the state championships in high school.

A Somerset, Ky., senior, Donna Stephens, and a Sarahsville, Ohio, sophomore, Lynn Miley, rounded out MSU's field. Both earned letters with the Lady Eagle Basketball season earlier in the year. *From MSU Sports Information Office*

*Billed as potentially one of the best golfers on the squad, Mike Shafer, a Cambridge sophomore, puts in another putt.*



Mike Shafer

*Angle makes all the difference for Coach Chaney who eyes a practice putt.*

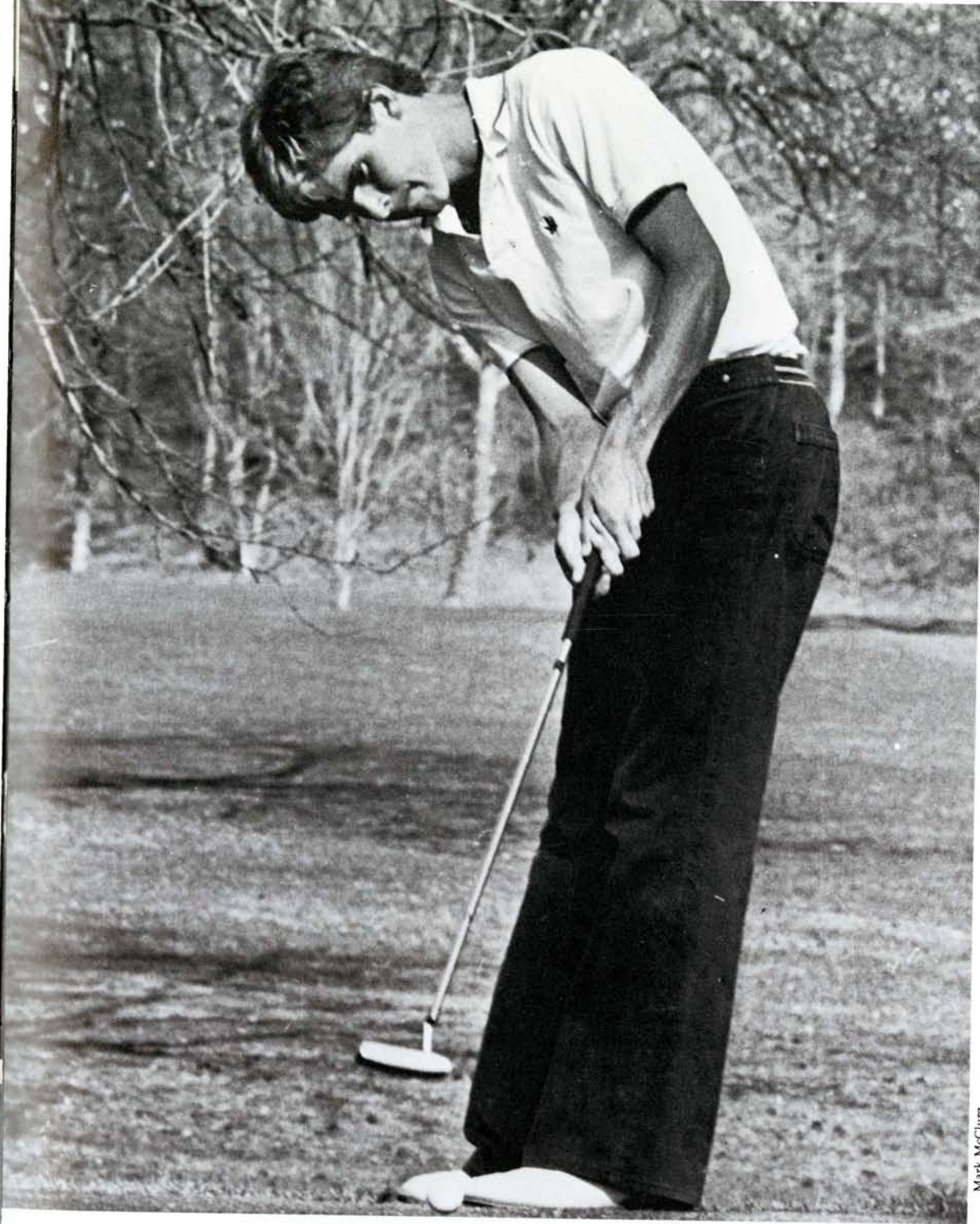
Men's Golf  
Rolling Hills Inv. I  
6th of 10

Rolling Hills Inv. II  
4th of 10

Colonel Classic  
7th of 23

Gobbler Classic  
1st of 7





Mark McClurg

Xavier Intercollegiate  
4th of 12

Kent State Invitational  
1st of 7

OVC Tournament  
3rd of 9



Women's Golf Team — Coach Diana Arnold, Lynn Miley, Laura Strunk, and not pictured, Donna Stephens and Kelly Flora.



Men's Golf Team — front, Charles Bowles; second row, Coach Rex Chaney, Robert McCann; back row, Mike Thomas, Mike Shafer, Phillip Dawes.

Women's Golf  
Marshall Classic  
11th of 12



# Club Sports

A cure for 'spectatoritis', these teams give the opportunity for students to compete without the pressure of inter-collegiate sports

Club sports at MSU, contrary to what the name implies, do not consist of two or more people hitting each other with large blunt objects.

They are simply sporting activities that do not receive financial support from the University. Currently there are eight organized club sports active on campus.

According to Dr. Earl Bentley, department head of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, club sports are based on student interest and the University only supplies a place to work out. He says the club sports are "thriving", but sometimes overlooked.

There have been some outstanding accomplishments in recent years by several club sport teams, most notably in women's softball and soccer; but these two have since turned intercollegiate.

"Seems when they get good, people are afraid to play them, and they turn intercollegiate," Bentley said.

An intercollegiate sport is one which is funded by the University.

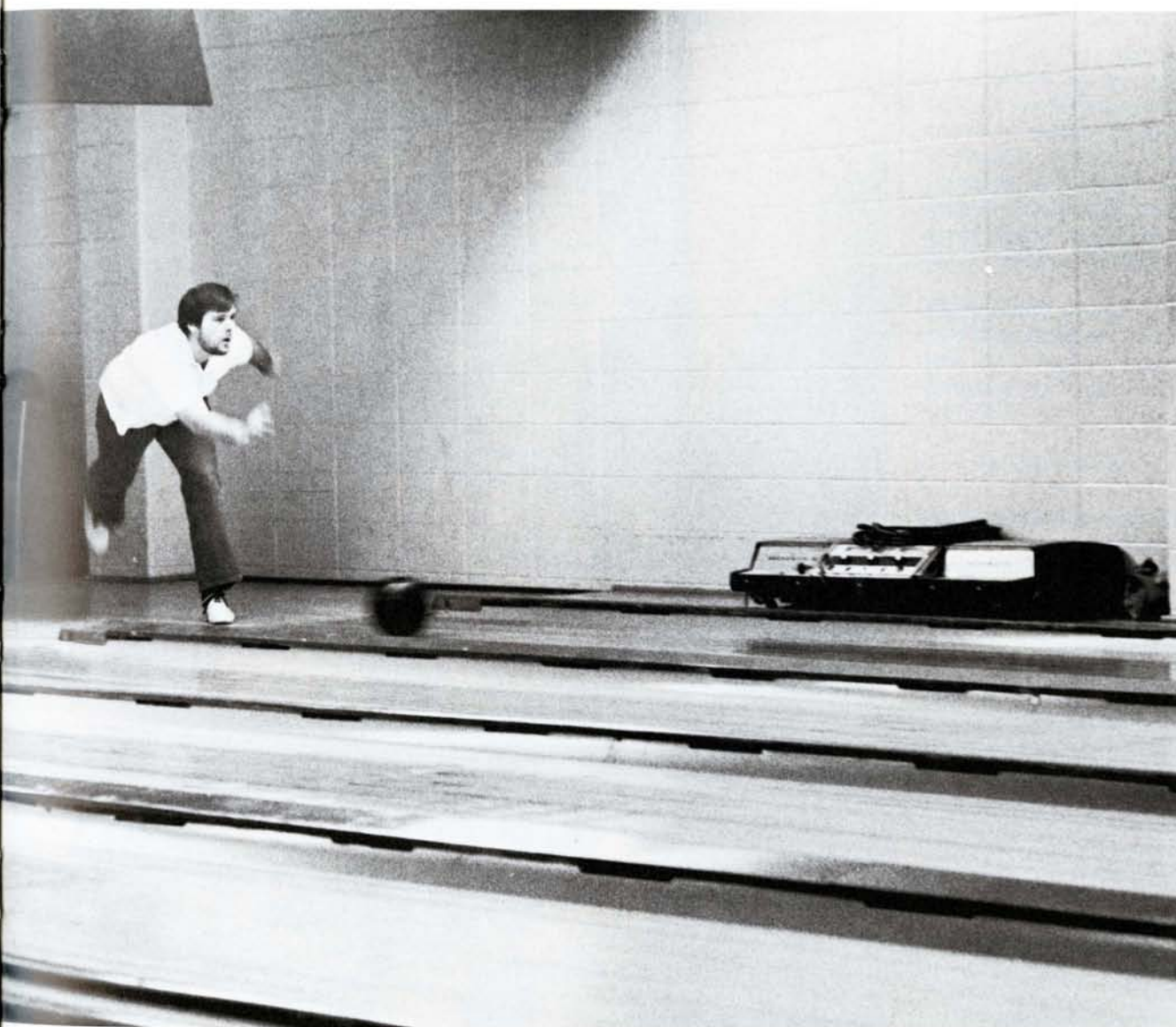
The bowling team coached by Larry Wilson, assistant professor HPER, has made a name for itself nationally. The squad ranked 10th in the nation last year, and finished 14th the year before.

As with everything these days, funding was the biggest problem for MSU's, Club sports. A wide variety of fund raising techniques were used including selling candy.

"It's been rough with no funding from the University. Our biggest expenses were hotel bills and gasoline," Wilson said. The bowling team, as well as the rest of the club sports, must provide all of their own equipment. Other club sports include fencing, judo, karate, equestrian, volleyball and the Dedicated







Kurt Gorham

*Bowling is one club sport that has had much success. Last year the team was ranked 10th nationally.*



# Club Sports

Disc Throwers Frisbee Club.

Fencing, coached by Dr. G.R. Dobler, professor of English, who was on sabbatical at Indiana University, originated from a school sponsored fencing class. Qualified students may join the Amateur Fencing League of America and compete within that organization. One of the goals of this year's fencing club was to sponsor a meet here at the University according to one female member of the club.

The judo club is the second oldest sports club on campus and Bill Rosenburg and Neal Wheeler were the coaches. Last year they hosted a Winter International Championship and participated in several tournaments around the country.

Women's soccer went undefeated last year, and the karate team won honors in national competition. The volleyball team was made up of both faculty and students and some of the opponents were not teams from other universities.

Club sports provide students with the opportunity to be a participant instead of a spectator. Although there is not much recognition for these groups, the students involved seem to give 100 percent. Bentley said he believes the participants are motivated because of the lack of pressure.

"There's a lot of pressure on the intercollegiate scholarship athlete, and people sometimes just don't perform to their full potential. This could be due to too much organization. The people involved in club sports can just come out and have a good time, usually performing well," said Bentley.

*By Charles Martin*

*Fencing team member Sara Vance, a sophomore from Ripley, Ohio, meets her opponent in a practice session.*



*Mike Hanson*

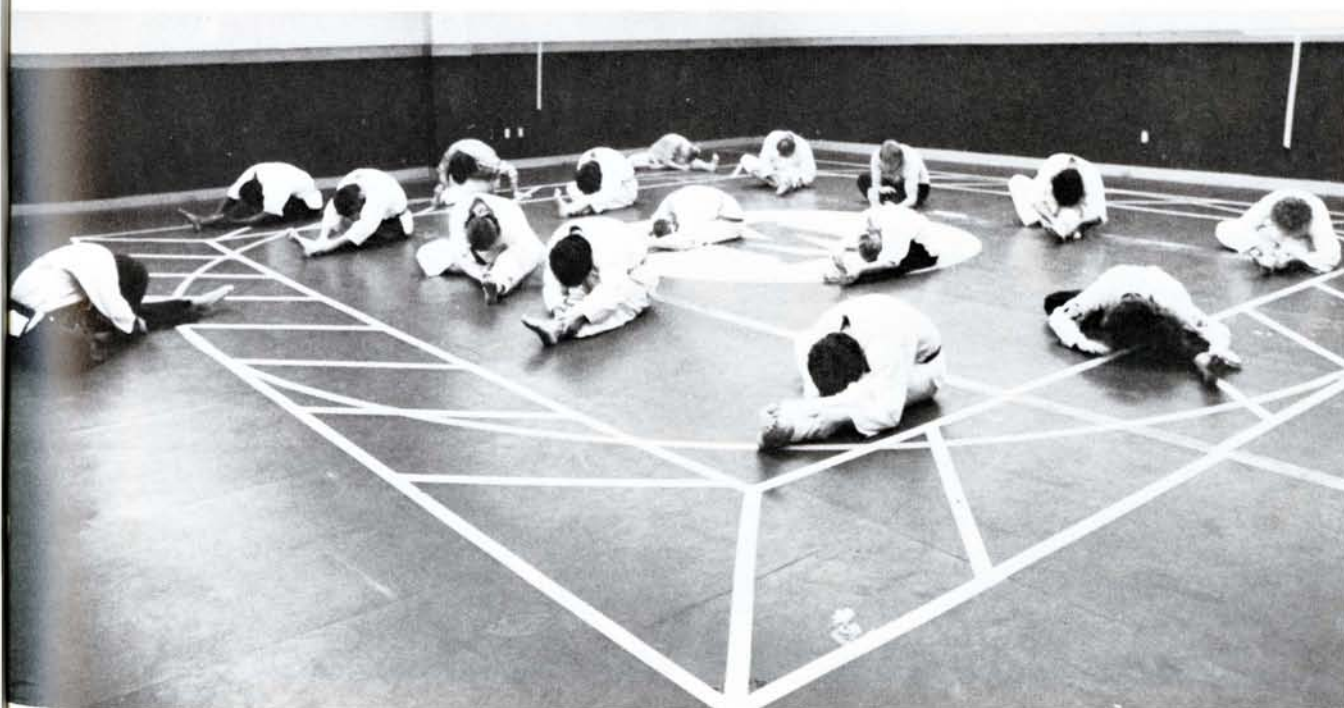




Mike Hanson

Students compete in the Winter International Championship, sponsored by MSU's Judo Club. Judo is the second oldest sports club on campus.

Karate students limber up under the direction of Virgil Davis. Davis, a Covington graduate student, is a Chuck Norris System Instructor.



Mike Hanson



# INTRAMURALS

## Sports for every season, every person

What's the one sport on campus open to everyone? The one thing that greeks and independents can play side by side as teammates?

Intramurals.

The intramural program involves over 5,000 participants and offers a varied fare of activities. The contests occur in bowling, billiards, archery, free throws, swimming, baseball, and basketball. Competition also involves horse shoes, table tennis, handball, racquetball, volleyball, badminton, aerial darts, wrestling, softball, tennis, and much more.

Greeks have traditionally dominated the intramural contests making up 70% of the participation. The year-long accumulation of points for fraternities has been led in the past by Lambda Chi and Theta Chi; but this year Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged as a powerful group against the Theta Chi's. In sorority face-offs the Sigma Sigma Sigmas continued to be the power to beat while Delta Zeta provided the next strongest competition.

The program, which offers 23 sports for the men and 21 sports for the women, runs on a budget of \$6,000. Of this, \$1,000 is supplied by the Student Association and \$5,000 by the University.

Primary expenses are for T-shirts for the members of the winning teams and trophies. Officiating is supplied through the University's work study program.

Heading the program since 1965 has been Mickey Wells, head coach for the Lady Eagles basketball team. The program has vastly expanded under his supervision growing from an initial 2,000 participants to today's 5,700 participants.

The value of the program is historically sound as it has periodically exposed some outstanding athletes.

Most notable is the discovery of John High in the late 1960's. Discovered playing intramural football, High was later picked up by the school's intercollegiate football team and went on to become an All-OVC punter. *By Jeff Gilliland and Ron Mace*



Ron Osborne

*Stiff competition always came from the SAE's this year. Here they edge up on a Sig Ep in intramural track.*



# INTRAMURALS

## Team and Individual Results

### Final Sorority Individual Point Leaders

Name	Pts.	Sorority
Debbie Zenk	355	Tri Sigma — Award Winner
Peg Morgan	343	Tri Sigma — Award Winner
Cathy Cloyd	304½	Alpha Omicron Pi — Award Winner
Susan King	255½	Alpha Omicron Pi — Award Winner
Trish Heuber	252	Tri Sigma — Award Winner
Charlie Crockett	246	Delta Zeta
Jeanie Cyrus	240½	Tri Sigma
Donna Byrne	239½	Kappa Delta
Lisa Mihilik	211	Tri Sigma
Chei McCartney	201¼	Delta Gamma

### Final Sorority Participation Point Leaders

Sorority	Points	
Tri Sigma	1211½	Award Winner
Delta Zeta	779	Award Winner
Kappa Delta	746½	Award Winner
Delta Gamma	697½	
Alpha Omicron Pi	627½	
Chi Omega	269½	

### Final Women's Independent Individual Point Leaders

Von Perry	249 — Award Winner
Donna Allen	229 — Award Winner
Donna Murphy	226 — Award Winner
Kelli Anderson	216 — Award Winner
Angie Messer	209 — Award Winner
Ann Siemen	186
Lisa Pendleton	153
Susie Rowlette	146
Angela Daniels	137
Connie Ryan	136

### Final Fraternity Individual Point Leaders

Name	Pts.	Fraternity
Jeff Harris	527½	Theta Chi — Award Winner
Craig Throckmorton	501	Theta Chi — Award Winner
Jody Hamilton	433¾	SAE — Award Winner
Larry Sloane	403	Theta Chi — Award Winner
Mike Salisbury	372½	SAE — Award Winner
Bud Roe	315½	SAE
Derek Flora	297½	SAE
David Combs	290½	SAE
Kevin Green	268½	Theta Chi
Andy Adams	255½	SAE

### Final Fraternity Participation Point Leaders

Fraternity	Points	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1676	Award Winner
Theta Chi	1391½	Award Winner
Tau Kappa Epsilon	625½	Award Winner
Sigma Phi Epsilon	618½	
Sigma Pi	578	
Lambda Chi Alpha	321½	
Pi Kappa Alpha	75	
Delta Tau Delta	52½	
Alpha Phi Alpha	49½	
Pi Kappa Phi	19	

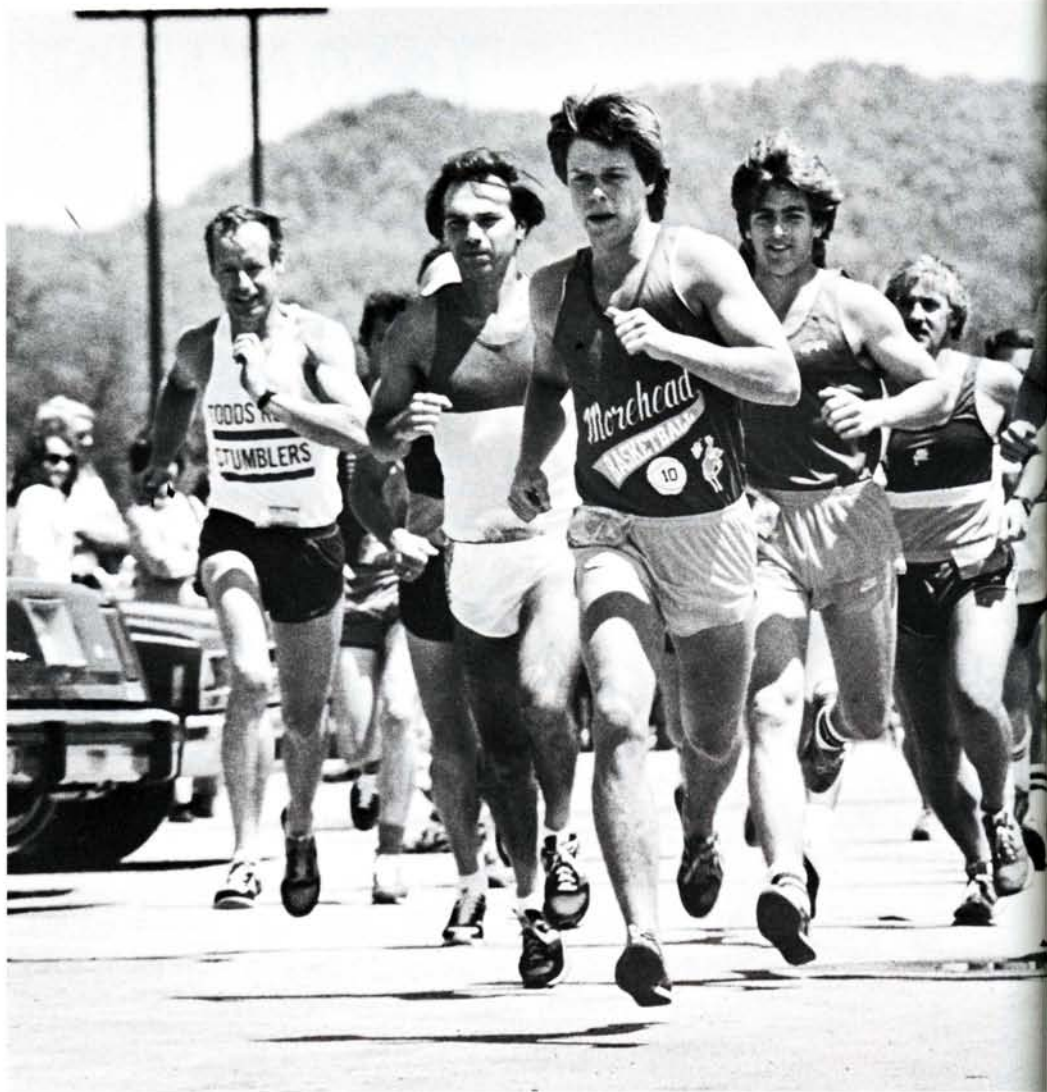
### Final Men's Independent Individual Point Leaders

Name	Points	
Brian Doran	529	Award Winner
Butch Martin	358½	Award Winner
Ben Furqueron	314½	Award Winner
Don Brown	296½	Award Winner
Greg Dawson	268	Award Winner
Jimmy Ward	260	
Brent Reeves	163	



Finding time for a life  
away from sports is  
important to the athlete when

# out of uniform



When he's not leading the pack at a cross country meet, Joe Martin, junior from Mt. Sterling works for the Trail Blazer staff and competes in privately sponsored races opened to the public.

Timing is everything for the athlete — not just in the sport, but in life away from the game as well.

Studies, dating, and pleasure activities are particularly difficult to schedule for the athlete who already devotes large portions of the week to practices, games, strategy sessions, and meetings.

Careful scheduling is a must. Edwina (Winky) Jackson played basketball in high school and knew roughly how much of her time would be used on and off the court when she was recruited as a member of the Lady Eagles Basketball team.

"Basketball is something I like to do," she said, "and I think it's worth a few

sacrifices. I enjoy the game. If there are people I want to go out with, we make the time to do it — even though most of my time does center around sports."

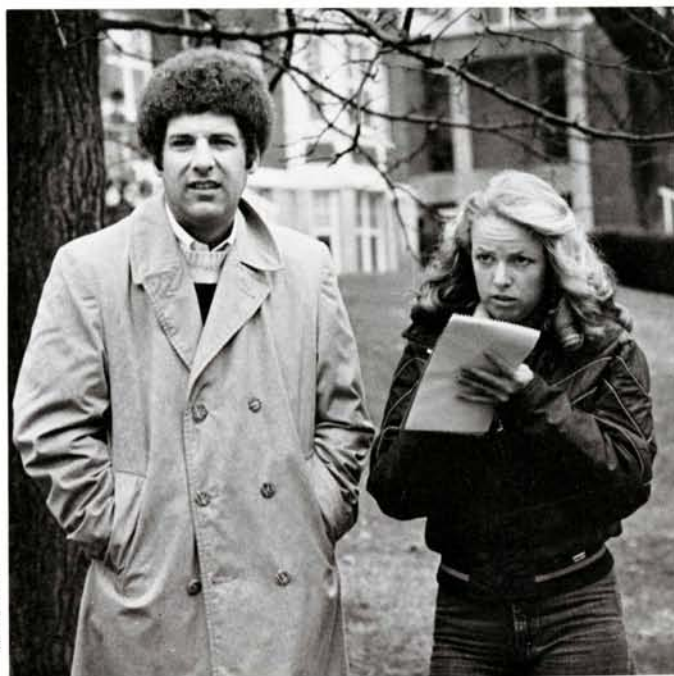
Setting time priorities is important to the MSU athlete. Helen Curtis, a freshman tennis team member, listed her priorities saying, "Studying comes first, then tennis, then speech . . . then resting or relaxing." She claimed to have no problem finding time to also be a member of the nation's fifth ranked speech team.

Other athletes were just as busy this year. Ken Imhoff (football), Mike Shafer (golf), Tony McCoy (football), and Alan Mitchell (football) found enough time





Ron Osborne



Ron Osborne

to keep active in both greek and non-greek organizations. Football player Steve Denny served as managing editor and head photographer for the yearbook and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Cross Country runner Joe Martin worked for WMKY and the Trail Blazer staff, and tennis player Jennie Circle was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. The Sports information office had tennis player Liz Oosthuizen on its staff, and the Trail Blazer had tennis team members Alison Hill and Sally Anne Birch on its staff.

During their team's regular season, however, student athletes followed rigid schedules. Getting enough sleep and maintaining a social life was sometimes a problem.

Mark Davis, baseball player, claimed that, "I'm really not doing anything else ... Baseball is played year-round and that's how I spend most of my time."

His teammate Ted Carter agreed say-

ing, "Baseball takes up about half your time; so my life is centered around it."

Alan Mitchell also felt he hasn't had a life away from athletics because everything he did centered around keeping his scholarship so he could get an education.

But athletes are people too as evidenced by Steve Pytel's comments.

The football player said, "I spend my spare time like anyone else — studying, dating, going to the library, and participating in different types of recreation."

Mike Shafer agreed. He said that off the playing field, athletes have the same goals as other students. "We have to study some," he explained, "spend time with our friends and just do the things that college students do."

The secret, then, for the busy athlete is the same off the field as on the field — Timing.

By Chrissie Ford and Carolyn McClure.

The interview is another skill tennis player Alison Hill, a junior from Bristol, England, has mastered. Here she conducts an interview with Coach Wayne Martin for the Trail Blazer while he watches a fall football pep rally.



Sororities  
Fraternities  
Professional and Service Organizations

202  
208  
220





# Organizations



Many of MSU's students choose to "go Greek." For them, college is shaped by the

# Greek way of life

Some say it's an extreme amount of money to pay for some superficial friends. But for MSU's Greek social fraternities and sororities, the Greek system and way of life is the only way to live through the college experience.

"If it weren't for the fraternity, I wouldn't be here right now," a junior fraternity member said. "My grades were bad and I couldn't study until I joined the frat. Now, I'm involved and enjoy it here — and I study more."

There are a number of reasons MSU students "Go Greek," but most admit that it was an overall effect fraternities and sororities added to college life that kept them active and interested.

"It's kind of hard to explain. I've gotten so much out of being in the sorority," one three-year senior member said. "It has helped my social life, academics, my responsibility, my personality and has given me more self-worth."

Becoming Greek, however, is a long process. For fraternities it begins with finding the right group of guys to be with, to spend time and to be friends with. Then, fraternities issue bids to those pledges approved by the members of the fraternity in a secret vote. The biddee accepts the bid and becomes a pledge.

For sororities, a much more complex round of formal parties are scheduled for those MSU females interested in becoming Greek. Official bidding takes place for both the sorority and the pledges.

When pledging begins, the future member is trained to be a loyal member of the group, taught its heritage, beliefs and rituals and becomes the "lifeblood of the fraternity or sorority."

"Without pledges, we don't survive," one fraternity member said. "A good rush program is the key."

*Lambda Chi Alpha alumni R.D. Reynolds wears a watermelon headdress carved by Zeta Tau Alpha sisters. The annual Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, held during the first week of school, signals the beginning of a new school year.*





Active members agree that Greek life stays with you the rest of your life, in the brotherhood formed with your own chapter and the alumni groups located all over the country. A lot of the funds received by a Greek organization are donated by alumni.

But what about the reputations social Greek organizations often encounter? "Oh, we're used to it," one senior fraternity member said. "Now, what else do you expect, really?"

But Greeks are becoming more conservative and are changing with the times. "Sure, we have our good times, partying, cutting up and everything," said a Greek, "but we also learn a lot, provide educational and leadership opportunities for our members and we do service projects for the community."

Citing the incident in April at the University of Cincinnati where two of their Greek organizations were suspended for two years after a party aroused accusations of racial discrimination, a president of a MSU fraternity said things like that "won't happen here because of the style of our fraternities."

He further explained that racism, prejudices and defaming of other groups

is not permitted in Morehead's Greek system. He also mentioned hazing, a ritual that could physically harm a member of the group.

We have no hazing whatsoever. If there is any, I am not aware of it. Our pledges are educated, not beaten or abused. We treat them as individuals, as equals, but most of all as friends," he said.

By 1960, the 52 national fraternities at colleges and universities throughout the nation had outlawed all forms of hazing. In addition, Morehead's Interfraternity council had adopted a policy against hazing.

Clyde James, Director of Student Organizations and Activities, pointed out that only one hazing incident has occurred at MSU. "Fortunately," he said, "... it was not serious." I believe one reason for the few hazing incidents at Morehead is the Greek system is still young here. They don't have the long tradition some campuses have," he said.

Also affected by the new Greek system (which is just over a decade old) is fraternity and sorority housing. Sororities are prohibited from owning or renting homes for their chapter rooms,

meetings and other events. Fraternities have the opportunity to own, rent or lease land and houses for their use, however.

"Housing isn't a great thing for Greeks at Morehead yet," said one senior. "Hopefully, though, in a few years when the number of alumni increase, money will begin to flow in and bigger, better looking and classier houses will be built to hold the fraternities and sororities."

Other fraternity members admit that housing sometimes is very harmful to the rush program, and thus the success of the fraternity. "Freshmen come out to the house," one said, "get a look at the sometimes run-down condition and are turned off immediately."

Sororities and fraternities are both permitted to 'have floors' in Nunn and Cartmell Halls, reserving all the rooms on a particular floor for members of that group. This arrangement works well, but is no substitute for a house.

"Living all together on 'the floor' is okay," one sister said, "but I would rather have a house. It would mean much more."

Despite the problems for some members of MSU's Greek system, the Greek life here is distinctive: late night 12-keg parties at the Jaycees Farm, Lambda Chi Alpha Easter Seals Walk and the Chi Omega/Delta Tau Delta Bike-a-thon.

By Doug Bolton

Collecting money for the American Cancer Society, Chi Omega Dana Graham, a Lexington freshman, accepts a donation from Kevin White, a University Breckinridge student. Raising money for charity was a common Greek activity.



Max Hammond

Ron Osborne



In academics, Greek Week,  
intramurals, and much more,  
sorority women engage in  
**Friendly competition**

Never allowing their social life to interfere with scholastic achievements, the 51 sisters of *Chi Omega* social sorority maintained a well-rounded balance between activities and school work.

Busy with numerous campus activities, the ladies were directly responsible for four projects. They hosted the *Chi Omega* Campus Follies, The Apple Polishing Party for faculty, and the *Chi Omega* "Happy Day". They co-sponsored a Bike-a-Thon with Delta Tau Delta.

They participated in Greek Week, the Lambda Chi Decatron, and the Delta Gamma Carnival and Anchor Splash. At the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust the *Chi O's* won first place among the sororities.

Despite this heavy schedule of activities, the *Chi Omega*s maintained high academic standards. This year they had the Best Overall Grade Point Average of actives in a sorority and received the Panhellenic scholarship award.

They also involved themselves in public service projects. All proceeds from their Follies went to the MSU Anorexia Nervosa Organization. Proceeds from the Bike-A-Thon went to the American Cancer Society.



*Alpha Kappa Alpha* — front row: Donna Parham, Jeanie Jones; back row: Felicia Dove, Valencia Gore, Alice Dunlop



*Alpha Omicron Pi* — front row: Pam Gibb, Cathy Cloyd, Rhonda Evans, Donna Anderson, Tamara Bishop, Laura Downing, Barbie Barry; second row: Tara Volkerling, Millie Puckett, Debbie Davis, Lisa Gibson, Vanessa Conley, Laurie Patton; back row: Anne Adams, Tracey Debo, Rebecca Fitch, Shari O'Neil, Tammy Crawford, Susan King, Susan Prochnow





Max Hammond

The competition watches as Darris Toney, senior, competes for Kappa Delta in the Watermelon Roll at the Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

A victory in the tug-of-war competition during Greek Week is cause for a Tri Sigma celebration. Patricia Hueber, a sophomore from Loveland, Ohio, receives hugs from her sorority sisters.



Ron Osborne



Chi Omega — front row: Gina Clifton, Jenny Hounshell, Alice Lee Sparkman, Lee Ann Elam, Jennifer Emery, Rhonda Asher, Debbie Hamm, Melissa Hawke, Patty Zuniga, Suzi Toliver; second row: Lisa Vice, Dawne Black, Di Di Herman, Robin Hamm, Karen Miller, Liz Severans, Kelly Flora, Gail Curtis, Mary Beth Mesmer; third row: Lisa Devore, Kim Kemton, Kateri Boone, Michelle Pougé, Cheryl Gauder, Brenda Stevens, Mary Lou Zuniga, Dianna Miller; fourth row: Linda Steiner, Dana Graham, Teresa Cornett, Julie Horn, Renee Short, Mickie Ferguson; back row: Karen Taylor, Terri Housey, June Gregson, Jani Burges, Ramona Wolfe, Marcie Talbre, Teresa McNeal, Kim McGuire, Liz Whitson



## Friendly Competition

According to the sisters of *Delta Zeta* social sorority, their greatest asset is in the variety of people in its membership.

"We've got a fantastic group of girls," noted Cathy Klunk. "There's a wide diversity of tastes and personalities."

Indeed, the variety of this group of 48 women was apparent in everything they did. They especially excelled in competitive activities. In intramural contests, the group won a third place in softball. They also placed sec-

ond in the *Lambda Chi Alpha* Watermelon Bust and participated in Greek Week, the Chi-O Follies, the Amazing Racing Rodent Contest, the Big Man on Campus, the Tri-Sig Fashion Show, and the Homecoming parade. Academically they excelled placing 3rd among the sororities' scholastic ratings.

They were also initiators. The group started the annual dinner for Sororities to honor their advisors; and it started the Greek Athlete Support by making Coach Wayne Martin a DZ Big Brother. In cooperation with the *Theta Chi's* the DZ's sponsored a Halloween Haunted House.

Selfless public service projects were also on the agenda. At Christmas they went caroling with SAE fraternity to the Morehead Life Care Center, and they took Christmas gifts to the children at the Morehead Treatment Center. They also raised money to send to the American Hearing Society (their National Philanthropy), and the DZ pledges took fruitbaskets to the Morehead Nursing Home for Thanksgiving.

Repeated winners, the *Delta Gamma* sisters were constantly busy.

The group captured first place during Greek week,



*Delta Gamma* — front row: Anita Dixon, Kathy Goins, Harriet Liedy, Dee Whiting, Kathy Gilkey, Beth England, Ruth Bottorff, Jennifer Vasant, Sandie Hughes, Leah Miller; second row: Viki Francis, Eadie Hughes, Kathy Chance, Kim Brewer, Kristi Shelton, Lori Jestice, Terry Branham, Kerrie Preston, Tamie Crawford, Kim Preston; third row: Lisa Ousley, Genia Thurman, Kim Coe, Lori Chambers, Debbie Payne, Tamy Dennis, Ginny Whitehead, Debbie White, Kelly Holdren, Sara Wright; back row: Missy Walner, Deanna Pierce, Jawan Day, Barb Clifton, Liz Hamilton, Cheri McCartney, Kia Bradley, Jane Smith, Tracey Carnes, Amy Stamper





Ron Osborne

No one seemed to mind the sorority women walking on the grass at the Annual Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.



Ron Osborne

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi take a break during the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust to plan their strategy for the next event.



**Delta Zeta** — front row: Tina Carpenter, Kim Hopkins, Kelly Overcash, Robin Lambert, Kim Dye, Kathy Klunk, Sherri Sweet, Tina Simpson, Patty Eckert, Terri Snell; second row: Nancy Powell, Diana Watson, Michelle Harrod-Tackett, Carmen Adams, Jade Adams, Francis Goodman, Jackie Shounard, Barb Fleming, Lisa Newman, Laura Fannin; back row: Tony Collinsworth, Jana Sturgill, Mary Crockett, Alison Radford, Sherri Rerem, Debe Ison, Janeen Rodgers, Kim Vanhoose, Karen Euton



**Kappa Delta** — front row: Mary Crum, Michelle Dunaway, Tracy Gold Schmidt, Debbie Coleman, Viki Mueller, Stacy Shouse; second row: Ember Brock, Melanie Lamb, Linda Wetterer, Christy Calvert, Pam Beck, Jana Moore, Laura Varney, Jenny Redmer, Karen Rebori; third row: Bev Alexander, Anne Trover, Mary Watts, Elaine Richardson, Teresa Sparks, Mary Griffith, Eileen Walker, Beth Stephens, Sally Carter, Ginger Martt; back row: Tammy Smith, Karlette Salyers, Rose Marie Register, Kim Seals, Cynthia Beasley, Jane Duncan, Gayle Golden, Barb Crager



third place at the Chi Omega Follies, and first place in the Lambda Chi Decadron. They also placed first scholastically in the fall and their pledges won a first place scholastic rating.

The 40 members sponsored two popular campus events — the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash in October and the Delta Gamma Carnival in February. They held a Christmas party for the Life Care Center, and donated their Carnival proceeds to the Kentucky School for the Blind.

Outstanding members included: Liz Hamilton, who received an American Red Cross Certificate of merit; Kelly Holdren, who was the

great is the sisterhood that exists from living in Nunn," said Cindy Beasley. "That means that even if your roommates are gone, you have a floor full of friends."

There were plenty of activities for the Kappa Delta friends to enjoy. As a group they staged a skit during rush, the annual Sorority Kidnap, a rock-a-thon, a golf tournament, sold candy grams, and held a Pie-in-the-face-throw.

Highly active in campus events, the DK's participated in the Delta Gamma Carnival and their Anchor Splash, the Tri Sig Big Man on Campus, the Pike Sweetheart contest, the Lambda Chi Decadron, Intramurals, and Greek Week. Also, they placed third scholastically among the sororities.

Included in their service projects were a visit to the nursing home, assistance to the local eye-screening at elementary schools, participation in the Red Cross Blood Drive, provided Christmas Stockings to foster children, and donated Toys to the Children's Hospital.

Varied awards and activities highlighted the school year for the sisters of *Sigma Sigma Sigma* sorority.

The group sponsored three

## Friendly competition

1981 Homecoming Queen; Genia Thurman, an MSU Cheerleader; Eadie Hughes, Kia Bradley, and Pam High, SAE Calendar Girls; and Homecoming court members Terry Branham, Ann Falls, and Ginny Whitehead.

They live at Nunn Hall. The sisters of *Kappa Delta* sorority enjoy the life on their floor and the friendships it brings.

"One of the things that makes being a Kappa Delta



*Sigma Sigma Sigma* — front row: Leslie Whelan, Jana Calleson, Kelly Gray, Ernie Powers, Kelli Bamer, Kim Lawrence; second row: Roma Stephenson, DeeDee Wise, Stacey Jackson, Jenny Guem, Teresa Lane, Sandy Daniel, Rhene Crabtree; third row: Lisa Minalik, DeeDee Gilliam, Kim Canfield, Jené Turner, Tami Lavender, Bev Carter, Jeannie Martin, Wyonia Hicks





campus events — the Tri-Sig Annual Fashion Show, a Bowl-a-Thon, and a Big Man On Campus competition.

They also participated in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, the DG Carnival, and the Greek Week festivities.

At the DG Anchor Splash, the Tri Sigs captured first place.

Non-stop activity continued with several public service projects. The sorority members sponsored Make-a-Child-Smile Day, helped with the campus wide Great Cleanup Day, and bought a tree for Arbor Day.

Their constant involvement in school, sorority, and community activities reaped ample recognition for the ladies. The group won the Sorority Intramural Championship, and their National Philanthropy Award. Member Jenny Whaley held the office of Panhellenic president, and the fall chapter president Debbie Zenk was the executive producer of the Miss MSU pageant.

*Their last banner — the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha said a tearful but loyal goodbye to their sorority when their chapter failed to go national in the spring.*

Sara Vance



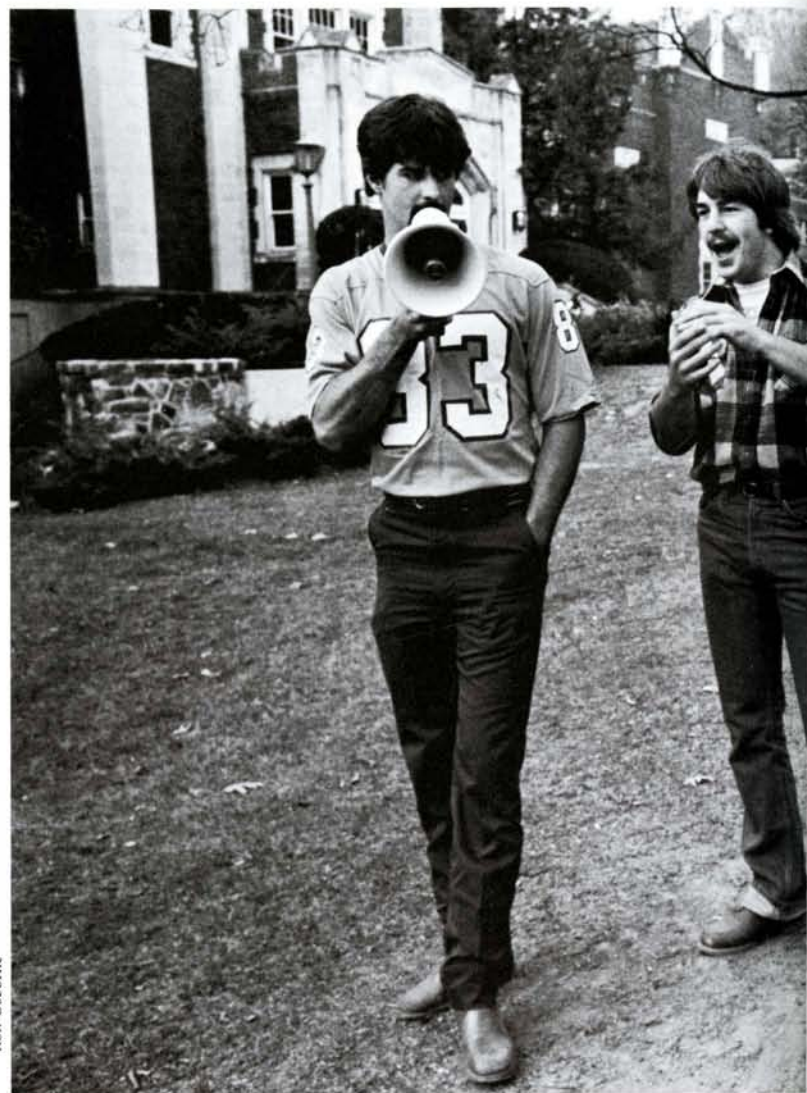
*Zeta Tau Alpha* — Ruth Crain, Linda Helterbridle, Paula Betchel; back row: Sabrina Deaton, Sharri Hill, Bunnie Hill, Sara Vance



*Panhellenic* — front row: Kim Kemton, Anita Dixon; back row: Jenny Whaley, Marcie Phillips, Mary Griffith



*Cheered on by a fan, Jeff Stone works hard for success in the Alpha Phi Alpha annual Push-a-Thon.*



*Alpha Gamma Rho — front row: Charlie Rowe, Terry Parker, Terry Staford, Kenny Hilgar, Dr. Martin; second row: Gustauo Caceres, Dave Delph, Joey Farmer, Jeff Perkins, Larry Hignite, Gary Bishop; back row: Bill Roudebush, Dave Rece, Tim Wheatley, Danny Mincer, Otto Schweickart, Taft Stone, Doug Powers, Tim Bradley*



Slave orders come over a megaphone on the TKE Little Sister Slave Day. Kelly Holdren takes off her sweat shirt as commanded.



"Our year went really well," concluded *Delta Tau Delta* member Rocky Blanton. "We're proud of what we did with our house and our work with the Cancer Society."

The work of the 35 members of *Delta Tau* for the Cancer Society was indeed worthy of pride. Working with the Chi O's the group raised considerable funds for the American Cancer Society with a Bike-a-Thon.

The fraternity also participated in the spring Great Cleanup Day.

Capturing campus-wide attention with nearly every ac-

## From unique to routine

tivity they sponsored, the *Lambda Chi Alpha* fraternity was a strong Greek organization this year.

Their Annual Watermelon Bust saw involvement from almost every Greek group on campus. For their success with the Annual Easter Seal Drive, the *Lambda Chi's* received a presidential citation.

They sponsored the Decadron for sorority pledges and held a Sorority Kidnap to collect food for the needy in Morehead.

Participants in the annual Greek Week competition, the

Fraternity activities are for amusement, philanthropy, and rivalry

Ron Osborne



*Alpha Phi Alpha* — front row: Ehnry Tutt, Jeff Stone; back row: Fred Jones, Walter

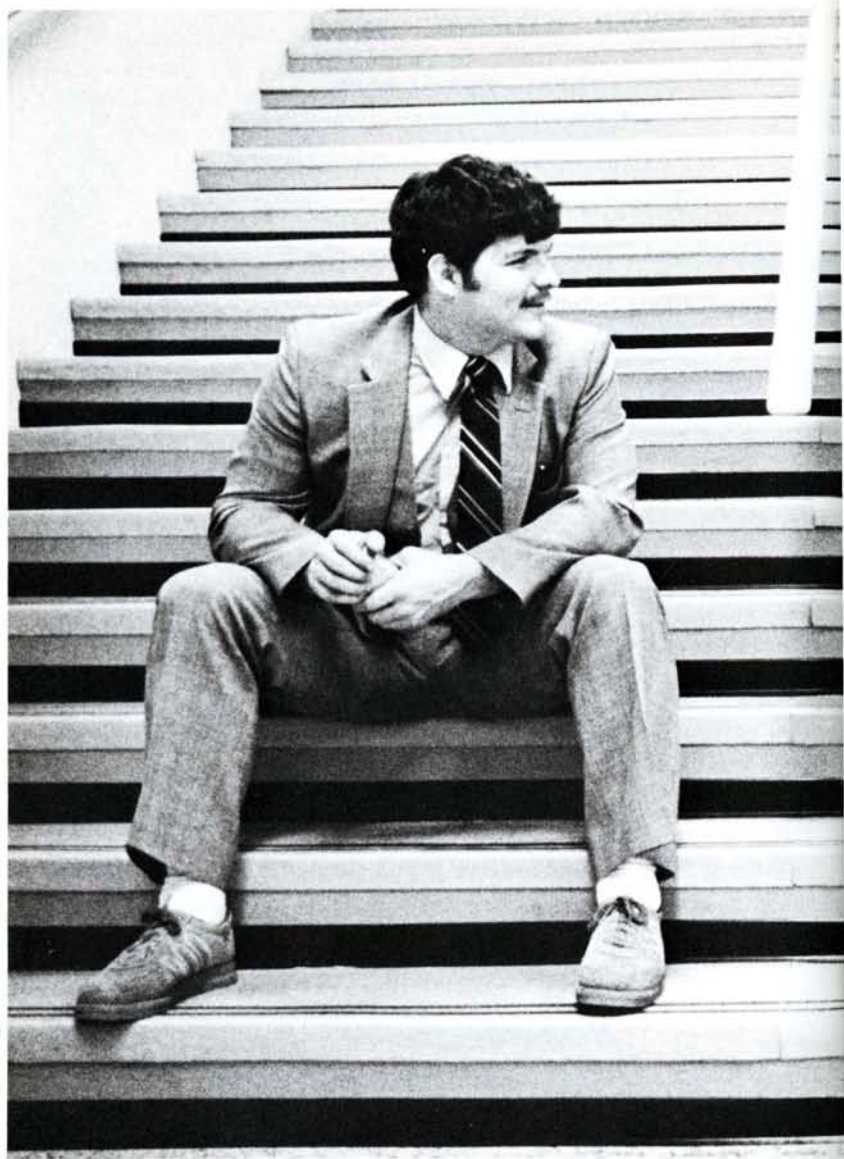


*Just minutes before the Spinners Concert, Sig Eps Bill Tackett and Tony Rolph chat on the bleachers of the AAC. The fraternity helped work the concert for the University.*

*Thursday night fraternity parties are a time for letting loose. Theta Chi Chuck Eide strums his air guitar at the frat house weekly party.*



Mark McClurg



*Delta Tau Delta — front row: Matt Kaiser, Wallace Rose, David Adkins, Mike Evans; second row: Lewis Wilson, Jesse Teabo, Mike Beurkett, John Payne, Dave Wilcox, Bruce Bower; third row: Bill Suver, Steve Vance, David Graham, Gary Wilson, Ed Strosnider; back row: Larry Tedlock, Perry Allen, Paul Schmetzer, Joel Shaw, Mike Blevins, Rob Mosser, Lenville Martin*





## From unique to routine

35 Lambda Chi's captured an overall second place.

Outstanding member Mike Dehart was named Who's Who Among American College Students.

From the bizarre to the ordinary, projects of the *Pi Kappa Alpha* fraternity of 25 men regularly captured campus-wide attention.

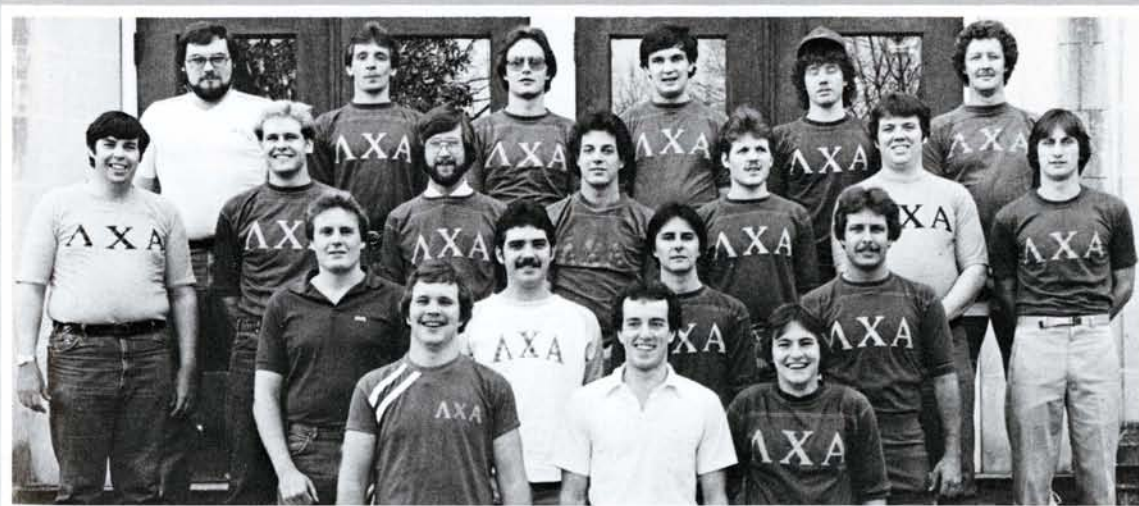
Most unusual among their activities was an event that was the pride of the Pikes — the Third Annual Beer Bash Boggie and Brain Fry. The celebration held in the spring featured food galore, liquid refreshment, and ample time to party.

On a more subdued note, the group sponsored the campus student directory, donated to the Crippled Children's Fund, and participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Individual members also achieved outstanding accomplishments. Bill Barnett was named Most Outstanding in HYPR, Kyle McCarty was elected Vice President of the Interfraternity Council, and Anthony Russell was elected President of Alumni Tower.

Other activities included a first place at the Great Cleanup day for the 3rd year in a row, sponsorship of the *Pi Kappa Alpha* Valentine

Ron Osborne



*Lambda Chi Alpha* — front row: David Kulp, Mike Dehart, Tim Adams; second row: Allan Thompson, Tony Osborne, John Whitson, Nick Robinson; third row: Mort Adams, Eric Wampler, Steve Stewart, Mike Perkins, Larry Sennette, Tim Dotson, Steve Burns; back row: Barry Strausburger, Rick Adams, Cliff Jennings, Larry Robinson, Jim Morris, R.D. Reynolds



School Spirit runs strong among the Greeks. Ginny Whitehead, a Louisville senior and Delta Gamma member, wears a TKE shirt and spirited makeup for the successful Morehead basketball contest against Murray.



Pi Kappa Alpha — front row: Anthony Russel, Lenny Franklin, Dwayne Davis, Joe Dyer, Bill Barnett; second row: David Foster, Tim Waltermier, Greg Stacy, Phillip Moody, Toni Chuili, Greg Dudley, Kyle McCarty; third row: James Cornett, Charles Vogt, Mike Young, Joe Carter, Bob McCan, Edmund Buckner



## From unique to routine

Sweetheart Contest, and participation in the Delta Gamma Carnival, the All Greek Party, Greek Week, the Delta Gamma Anchor splash, intramurals, and the Tri-Sig Big Man on Campus.

Small but active describes the *Pi Kappa Phi* fraternity this year.

The 12 men were especially active in intramurals. They participated in basketball, pool, softball and volleyball.

They also were involved with the Balloon race, Founders' Day activities, and PUSH. For their work collecting PUSH donations, they received special commendation.

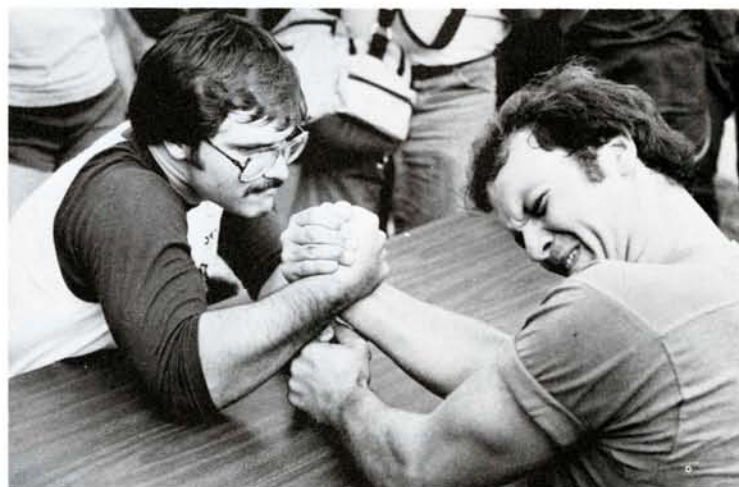
Particularly concerned with fundraising, the members held numerous car washes to help pay for associate members.

Individually, their Vice President John Ward was named Best Academic Active and named to the National Dean's List.

The *Tau Kappa Epsilon* social fraternity has been on campus for 13 years.

With 25 members, the group was able to actively

*Arm Wrestling* is just one of the usual events held during the annual Greek Week activities. Competing here are Todd Holdren for Sigma Nu and Jack McColeese for Alpha Gamma Rho.



Ron Osborne



Ron Osborne



*Pi Kappa Phi* — front row: Joe Sizemore, Scott Davis, Don Lewis; second row: Hank Goodtub, Steve Quillen, John Ward; back row: Ron Clemmons, Alan Gessel, Bobby Spencer, Rick Vanburen



Clowning around with a banana peel, Steve Roberts emcee's the SAE Basketball Marathon.



Ron Osborne



*Sigma Nu* — front row: Ed Wright, Paul Westerfield, William Redwine; second row: Keith Cordal, Todd Holdren, Jeff Caswell, Tom Cope, Ron Mohring, Phillip Collins; back row: Tommy Benedict, Mike Feldhaus, Kelly Pennington, Ed Ramey, Jeff Gulley, David Holten



*Sigma Pi* — front row: Ron Warren, Brad Burton, Wayne Mose, John Pottinger, Chris Blakeman; second row: Rob Owens, Jeff Ventura, Ed Parks, Jeff West, Phil Coates; back row: Joe Triplett, Blane Scarsberry, Phil Mayer, Doug Reeves, Bill Shepherd



Tricyclist, Mike Beurket, a sophomore, competes in the Delta Tau

Delta Bike-a-Thon which was co-sponsored with Chi Omega.



participate in five intramural competitions (volleyball, basketball, softball, wrestling, and swimming), to capture first place at the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, and to hold their annual Spring dance, the Red Carnation Ball.

President was Robert Huffman and Vice President was Roger Ishmael.

"We are one of the few fraternities that can withstand high academic standards and high athletic standards," remarked Phil Stowers about his fraternity, *Theta Chi*.

He was right. The Theta

## From unique to routine

Chi's captured first place overall in intramural competition, a second place at the Watermelon Bust, and three individual intramural awards which went to Jeff Harris, Craig Throckmorton, and Larry Sloan.

Complementing those successes was a Theta Chi Second place academic rating and two individual awards. Craig Throckmorton was named Outstanding senior in Geo-Science, and Mark Carr received the Kelley, Gallo-way, & Company Outstanding Accounting Student Award.

Ken Osborne



*Sigma Phi Epsilon* — front row: Bill Tackitt, John Wheeler, Keith Krey, Shawn Smith, Jamie Shelton, Bill Harkelroad, Scott Wise, Dave Elkins, Buddy Logan, Terry Clark; second row: Mickey Barber, Doug Blackburn, Don Kretzer, Aaron Polsten, Dave Teater, Kevin Hayes, Tony Bond, Keith Meenach; third row: Dan Robbins, Barry Moore, Steve Richmond, Tony Davis, Huff Hammond, Derrik Elliot, Dale Suttles, Mike Isom, Doug Bolton; fourth row: Tim Porter, Trent Worline, Max Hammonds, Robin Whitt, Dave Chapman, Bob Jones; fifth row: Mark Isaac, Rick Rudd, Bill Thompson, Gary Slavins, Don Bush, Jim Robinson, Tom Crump, C.J. Baker; sixth row: Randy Gardner, Gary Gunkel, Don Fizer, Dave Sweeney, Paul Sturgill, Jeff McEldowney, Tim Siegel; back row: Major Robert Bell, Mike Gallagher, Tony Rolph, Andy Geerlach, Dan Smiley, Steve Applegate, Kevin Harris, Joe Henderson

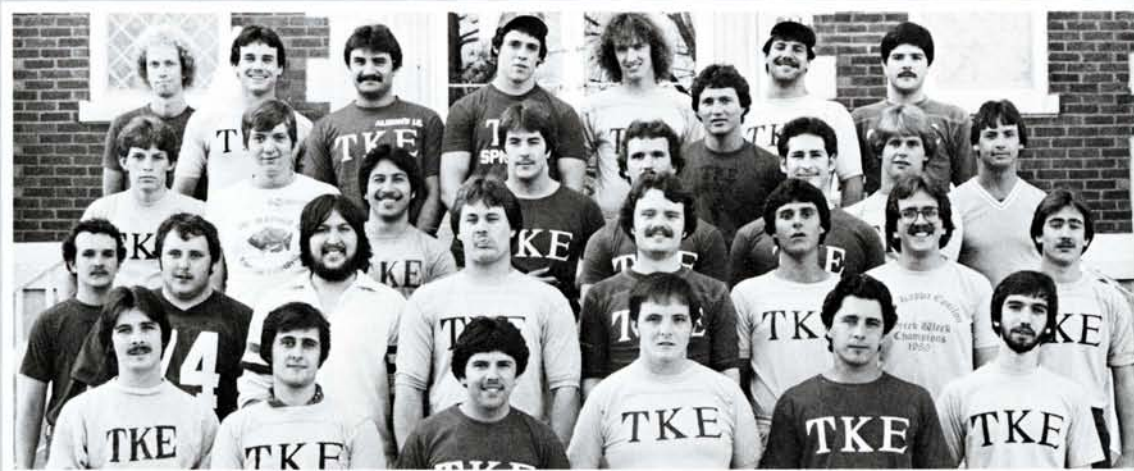


Washtub serenader Todd Holdren performs in the Chi Omega Follies for Sigma Nu. Winner of the follies was Terry Cain for the Wesley Foundation.



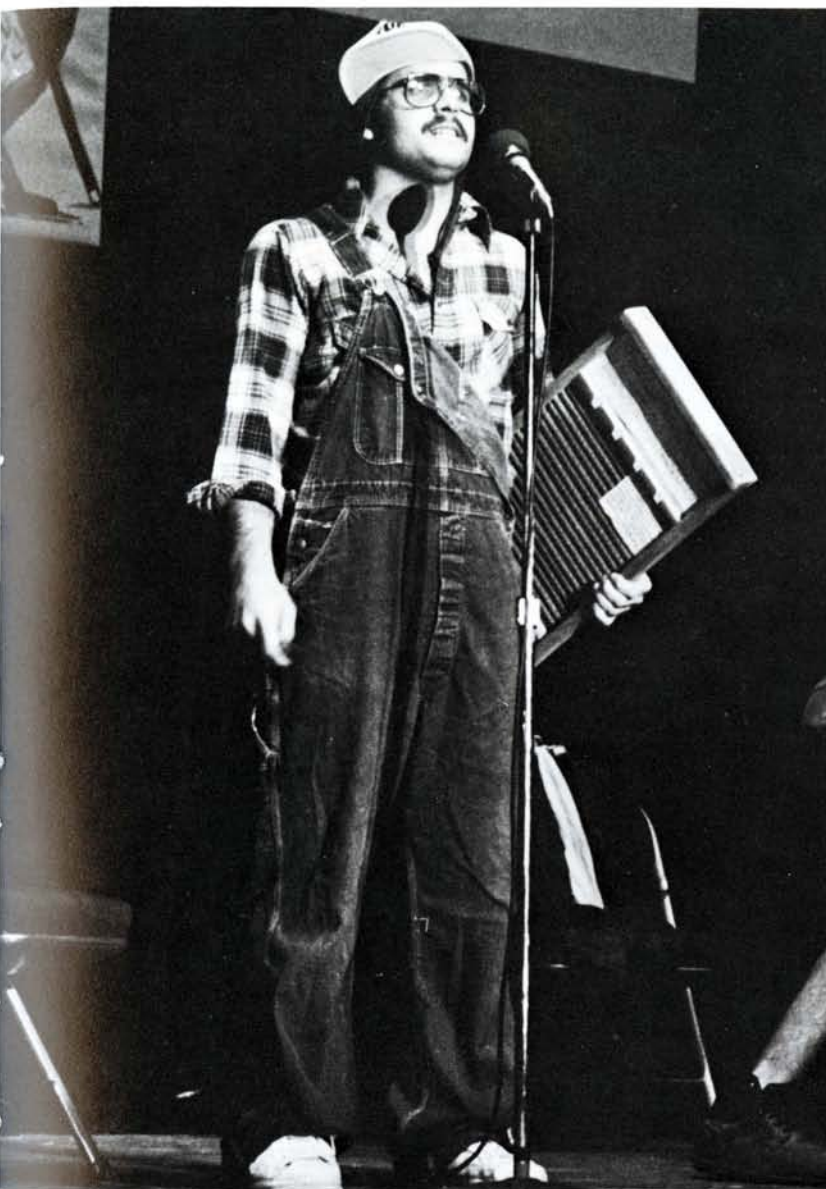
As a service project, Lambda Chi fraternity operated the telephones for the Easter Seal Telethon on Channel 27 in Lexington.

Ron Osborne



Tau Kappa Epsilon — front row: Jeff Gilliland, Mike Hill, Charlie Barnett, Gary Lewis, Jay Padulla, Tony Hall; second row: Eric Freeland, Jim Fish, Hagel Cambell, Scott Walls, Tim Roberts, Jeff Wells, Scott Rucker, Mike Fox; third row: Ray Eddington, Greg Rader, Carlos Marin, Bill Hancock, Tom Renneher, Pete Polan, Brad Randell, Barry Simms, Danny Wallace; back row: Perry Cahall, Gary Copeland, Ron Evans, Troy Putnam, Latkin Jones, Jeff Minnick, Roger Ishmahl





## From unique to routine

This well-rounded organization of 47 men also found time to sponsor a campus Haunted House at Halloween and participated in the 10,000 meter run for the Leukemia Society.

Noted for their expertise in intramurals, the 65 brothers of *Sigma Phi Epsilon* captured numerous victories this year for a second place overall in the intramural program.

No strangers to awards, the Sig Ep's were also the Greek Week Champs for the sixth year in a row and received an Excelsior Award from their national organization for chapter growth and excellence.

The award was based on such chapter activities as

their fundraising projects for the Heart fund, their participation in the Jaycee's food drive, and their involvement in campus activities such as the Delta Gamma Carnival.

The Sig Eps also took first place in this year's Watermelon Bust, and second in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Several individual members also excelled. Jeff McEl-downey was elected president of the Interfraternity Council, Doug Bolton was awarded by the Journalism Dept. for outstanding editorial contributions, and Bob Jones, Jr. was commended for his perfect 4.0 standing. Gary Slaven won a Tri State Advertising Scholarship.

Jennifer Whaley



*Theta Chi* — front row: Chuck Eide, Mark Carr, Steve Bowman, Ellery Queen, Ron Conant, Tod Barhorst, Scott Rutherford, Tony Becraft, Bob Huebner; second row: Carrie Greenburg, Charlie Johnson, Doug Hopper, Tom Collins, Phil Stowers, Dave McCord, Darrel Billings, Mike Tintle; third row: Jeff Harris, Charlie Linville, Kevin Bayes, Danny Carrol, Kelly King, Mark McKenzie, Mike Bick; fourth row: Kevin Green, Craig Throckmorton, Ray Bellamy, Steve Dietsh, Jeff Martin, Greg Watson, Mark Rogers, Troy Meyers; back row: Richard Steele, Sean Turner, Kevin Martin, Tom Murta



# Pledging

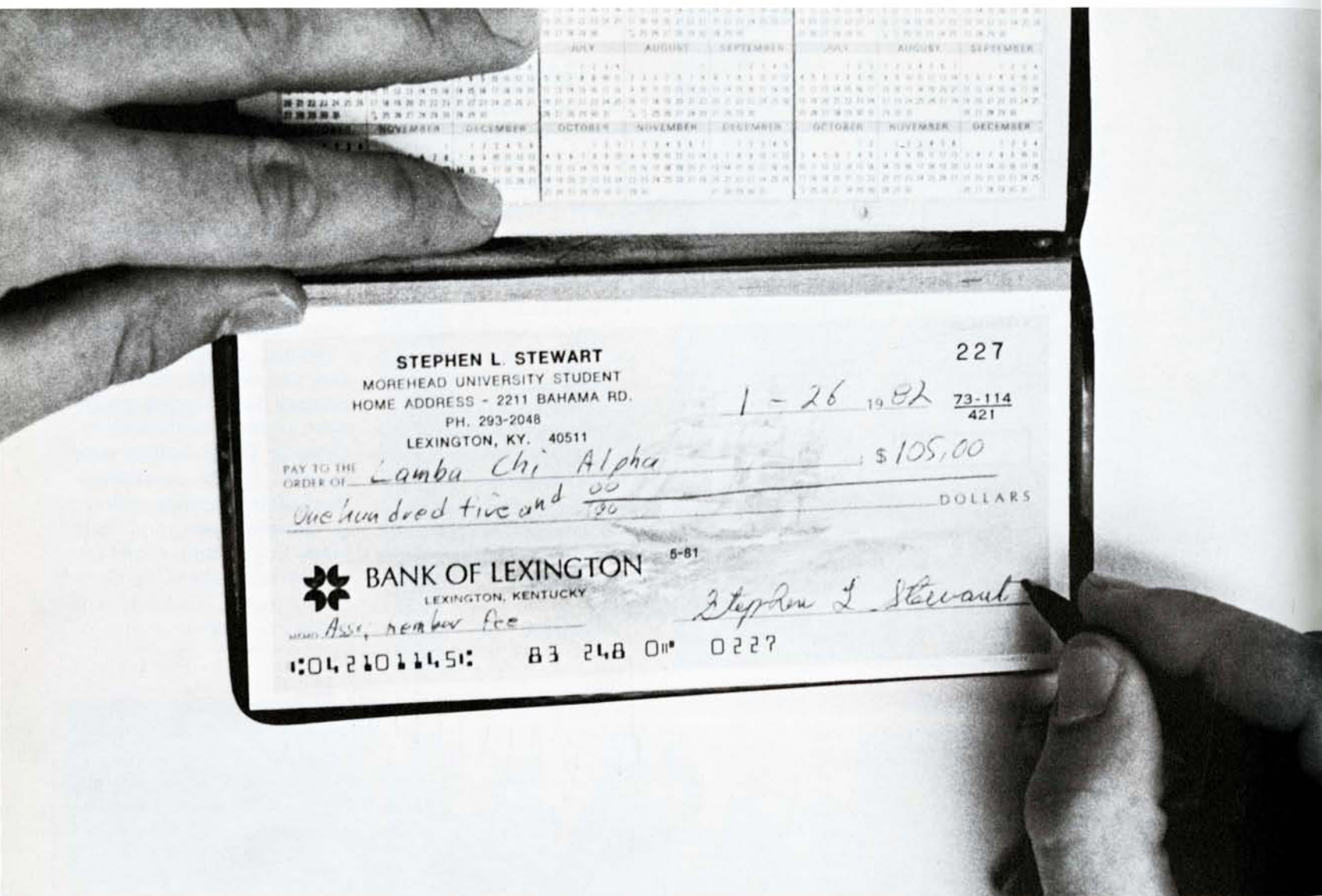


Illustration by Ron Osborne



## The rituals of pledging a Greek organization are costly and time consuming, but provide memorable experiences for those involved

Pledging to Greeks means becoming a part of the group, going through a pledgeship.

"Pledging was tough," said a fall sophomore pledge. "It took a lot of time and a lot of dedication."

Time and dedication. Those are two key words to any person who has been through pledging. Pledges spent time talking with members of the fraternity, participating in educational workshops about the fraternity, and completing some type of service for the fraternity or the community.

But how did they become pledges in the first place?

"Well, a guy that graduated two years ahead of me was a fraternity member and he invited me out to the house all the time. So finally I went and I really liked it," said one freshman pledge. "So after the Christmas break and everything, he talked to me about seriously joining. I received a bid and I accepted it."

Basically, all fraternities follow that same system of issuing bids and accepting pledges. The program involved in getting prospective pledges to appear at the house is called RUSH.

"The rush program is vital; it's the only way we can stay alive," said the vice-president of one fraternity. "Rush has to be awful damn good or the fraternity is in for a bad year."

Pledgeship and gaining pledges is more complex for sororities who organize a series of parties inviting all interested females. From there girls are chosen by the sororities according to bid specifications from the sorority and the

girl participating.

The act of pledging is different in each fraternity and sorority.

"In my fraternity, we have to do certain things that no one else has ever had to do before. It's not that these things are bad," said a fall pledge, "just different."

Usually, Greek organizations choose a member of their group to work with the pledges. This person is called the pledge trainer and teaches the pledges the things they need to know about the principles, beliefs, etc. about the group.

"We had tests along the way to see how we were progressing toward knowing everything about the fraternity," explained a spring pledge. "I've concluded that a lot of times we weren't suppose to know about some things."

Although pledging is the route into membership in a Greek organization, it isn't a guarantee of membership. Pledges explained that some people quit half-way through or for other reasons don't make it.

"Some people don't make it in at the end, but that percentage is very low," said one active member. "Usually if a person has gone through the whole pledgeship, the fraternity is not going to vote to not accept a particular person."

Nevertheless, the day the pledge finds out if he has been accepted is full of tension and fears. The pressure can sometimes interfere with school work.

Sororities on the other hand normally surprise pledges about when they are to end their pledging and enter a stage in which they are called neophytes.

After becoming neophytes, the initi-

ation ritual takes place at the convenience of the chapter, usually the semester following the pledgeship. Students must have a 2.5 GPA to be permitted to be initiated. Also, initiation fees and dues must be paid.

The pledgeships, range from six to 17 weeks and involve the pledge in a variety of Greek activities from car washes and intramurals to parties and benefits.

"It's all a part of the training," said one pledge.

Something that's not a part of the training Greeks are quick to point out, is the practice of *hazing* found at some universities in the country. Hazing involves physical harm and is outlawed by the national fraternity system and MSU's Interfraternity Council.

"Hazing is something that never happened to us," said a fall pledge, "but I heard instances of it in other groups. We had education on what hazing was like and learned that even in the lightest form can be dangerous."

One pledge admitted that his group used what he called "mental hazing."

"We'd still be dumb pledges if it weren't for mental hazing," he said. "It didn't hurt anybody. It just made us think a little bit. In fact it was more influential about getting us to work than most professors."

But pledges continue to view the experience as a difficult one. They had commitments everywhere and were expected to be near perfect.

"But I had a great time," said another active. "When I look back at it, it was the best college experience I had." *By Doug Bolton*



Professional, service, and  
honorary organizations  
surround themselves with  
**A flurry of activity**

A trip to the 'Big Apple' — New York City — was the highlight of the year for several members of *Alpha Epsilon Rho* who attended their national convention there in March.

A part of the National Broadcasting society, the group boasted 22 active members and sponsored several activities.

In November the group assisted in sponsoring the 1981 Mid-east Regional Convention in Lexington; and in April they supplied production personnel for the 1982 Morehead Kiwanis Club Auction. They broadcast the auction two hours a night for five nights.

Their Annual Spring Fling was held again this year in front of Camden-Carroll library. An afternoon of music, frisbees and refreshments entertained over a hundred students that Saturday in May.

Always there when needed, the *Baptist Student Union* welcomed students looking for activity and friendship.

Activities for the members included a Halloween Dance, a Valentine's Dance, and special Sunday and Holiday services for residents of Morehead's Life Care Center.

The group sent representatives to the State Baptist Convention, and it worked as a



*Accounting Club* — front row, Teresa Sparks, Valerie Lewis, and Terry Clark; back row: William T. Stone, Mike Dehart, Greg Dawson, and Kevin Meenach



*Alpha Delta Mu* — front row: Karen Phillips, Patti Allen, Kathy Phillips; second row: Sandra Row, Cindy Brinkman, Kim Phillips, Mrs. Patsy Whitson; back row: Ginny Dilly, Margaret Pelfrey, Cindy Blair, Linda Williams





group to build a float for the Homecoming parade.

Most successful among their accomplishments was their 3rd place finish in the State Co-ed Volleyball Tournament.

There were 15 members in the *Brotherhood* this year, and they were quite busy.

Community car washes, donations to the First Christian Church, and visits to the Morehead Treatment Center were just a few of the activities sponsored by the group.

They also held a canned food drive at Thanksgiving, a homecoming dinner and dance, and sponsored numerous campus dances.

Member Tony Christian received a Most Improved Journalist award from the Trail Blazer.

Fundraising was the focus of most activities of the *Cardinal Key* organization this year.

The 24 ladies were most successful with candy sales. They held a Sucker Sale for April Fool's Day, a Candy Gram sale for Sweetest Day, sold candycane grams for Christmas, and held a variety of Bake Sales.

As a public service project, the group worked on Hal-

Speech competition for the 7th Annual Eagle Championship brought University of Alabama student Larry Richardson to campus.

Mike Hanson



*Alpha Epsilon Rho* — front row: Rebecca Young, Lucy York; second row: Randy Burns, Genelda Greshen, Michelle Yaden, Ruth Harnell, Barbara Fleming, Ron Mace; back row: Thom Yancy, Janet Elder, Ray Keaton, Rosemarie Register, Joe Hansen, Ed Arnold, Dave Collins



*Alpha Tau Sigma* — front row: Lisa Santangelo-Applegate, Karen Dyer, Martha Brown, Lee Branham, Beth Hass, Barb Krakoff; second row: Hart Cruise, Vicki Mclean, Paula Hackwith, Michelle Thiebald, Linda Seacrest, Mary Lazenby; third row: Bridget Klump, Jacque Heffner, Stephanie Herman, Barb Borne, Jane Benge, Molyann Swann, Nancy Wiessinger; back row: Teresa Burchett, Francis Feather, Sandy Justice, Kim Howie, Carol Thompson, Kila Moble, Tracy Davis, Dr. Kenneth Clever



# A flurry of activity

loween to Trick-or-Treat for Juvenile Diabetes.

"We're 25 members and growing fast," said President Jeff Offut about his *Computer Users Group*.

Their largest project was in the fall when they sponsored and taught several Seminars on using MSU's computer facilities.

They also gave help to the school's Computer Center staff in developing and converting software for the new PRIME computers; and they supplied other organizations with a computerized mailing labels system for a nominal fee.

In the spring, the computer group held their annual banquet in the ADUC red room.

It's no secret that there were many students on campus from other countries. The difficulties of getting an education in a foreign country were softened somewhat by the *Cosmopolitan Club* which acted as a sort of Welcome Wagon to these students.

The *Cosmopolitan Club* is composed of American and International students and was organized to stimulate the transfer of ideas among students of different nationalities, to encourage the de-



*Black Coalition at MSU* — front row: Robin Humphrey, Lorna Wilson; back row: Jerry Gore, Valerie Jackson, Deana Jones



*Brotherhood* — front row: Debra Adams, Vicky Greathouse, Lisa Penelton, Marcia Tomas, Janet Wilson, Penny Wolkfork; back row: Norman Hartley, Derrik Harris, Katie Tyler, Tommy Hinton, Rob Riley, Michael Jackson





Jonathon Whitmore

*Elections catapult some students into the Residents Hall Association offices. Here Kathy Litter, a senior, runs the voting table in Alumni Tower.*



*Brotherhood of University Guitarists — front row: Ron Hayden, Michael Reinhard, Terry Wyatt; back row: Ray Ross, Martin Weinsyock, Steve Leslie*



*Baptist Student Union — Tommy Biddle, Beth Cole, Rhonda Brown, Robin Hamm, and Glen Selby; second row: Lisa Royse, Gayle Golden, Debbie Harmon, Janet Green, and Beverly Hill; back row: Kevin Thomas, Beverly Cottle, Mike Feldhauss, Tim Webb, and Don Hall*



# A flurry of activity

velopment of enduring friendships and the cultivation of goodwill toward mankind.

A variety of activities kept the 50 member group busy this year. In September they held a Get-Acquainted party which was followed by an International Day party, a Valentine's Dance, a Square Dance, an International dinner, and a Spring picnic. On a more serious note the group sponsored a special program about Africa at one of their meetings and another time heard a lecture from Dr. Perry LeRoy on Malaysia.

Membership in the organization was open to all nationalities on a voluntary basis.

Education was the primary concern of the 30 *Kappa Delta Pi* members.

The honor society in Education regularly sponsored programs involving a variety of speakers related to the education field. Omar Othman spoke on the Israeli Edu-

cation System; Dr. Margaret Shepherd gave helpful hints to the group on job placement and Dr. M.K. Thomas presented a slide show on India.

Socially, the organization held an Inauguration picnic in the fall at Rodburn Park and a banquet in the spring at the ADUC red room.

They sponsored Iva Jean Hatfield for Homecoming Queen, Elizabeth Hamilton for the Miss MSU contest, and Kermie Hodges for Who's Who.

Concentrating on their public service work, the 16 members of *Kappa Omicron Pi* were most involved with their National Philanthropy, The Crossmore School, Inc.

The school, located in the mountains of North Carolina, received its entire support from groups such as the *Kappa's*. The work done at the school provides supervision and care for schoolage children who, for various rea-



Kurt Gorham



*Cardinal Key* — front row: Merry Evans Salters, Brenda Plummer, Tracey Burkett, Carolyn Stidham, Helen Williams, Sue Luckey; second row: Pam Thomson, Gail Curtis, Beth Murray, Lisa Devore, Stephanie Pritchard, Jacqui Williams, Terry Bland, Cheryl Thomas; third row: Lisa Vice, Jackie Bennett, Terry Logan, Ellen Hunt, Brenda Campbell, Jennifer Hounscheil, Tomilynne Knight, Lisa Hill; back row: Frances Moore, Teresa Flaughner, Jane Burgess, Joanne Donaldson, Martha Morpheu, Sandy Spurlock, Debbie Cox, Tammy Collins



*Cosmopolitan Club* — front row: Prinya Jityangyang, Wu Fan, Tokiko Oshiro, Dr. Perry LeRoy, Sonia Caceres, Renar Othman, Abdul-Rahim Sharif, Wan Fadilah, Lily Wati Abdullah; second row: Dr. J. Copeland, Abdulla Warsame, Jeffery Morgan, David Lim, Kidane Misikir, Sukri Ibrahim, Duanghathai Noisat, Rizzuan Hashim, Ms. N. Copeland; third row: Mustafa Youssef, Hung-Liang Lee, Adnan Hussain, Olisa Oraelosi, Abdul Rahim Mohamad, Jaafar Mat, Robert Erwin Johnson, Jin-Liang Yu, Hideki Yamashiro, Fathi Mohamad; back row: Omar Jalil, Falah Rafat, Johnny Barbar, Ozair Omar, Azlan Abdullah, Fernando Caceres, Kuo-Jene Chen, Uchenna Akpom, Idris Abdi, Ghassan Ejjam, Clifford Symonette.



In the tradition of many service groups, the University Choir provides Christmas Caroling each year. This performance was held in the ADUC Cafeteria.



Ron Osborne  
Fundraising consumes much of the efforts of most groups. The Wesley Foundation tempted passersby near Allie-Young with a spring offering of Home baked goodies.



Gamma Beta Phi — front row: Laura Varney, Tracey Meece Burkett, Brenda Plummer, Charolette Black, Venita Swetnam, Roger Leud; back row: John Wolfe, Lisa Lester, Ma Donna Fields, Kay Marshall, Rick Cundiff, Brian Huang



Fellowship of Christian Musicians — front row: Kelly Kall, Dallas Sammons, Gene Ostenkamp; back row: Dr. J.E. Duncan, Mark Hensler, Dale Raines



## A flurry of activity

sons, need institutional care.

Other activities included their annual Founder's Day Dinner and two bake sales.

Two members, Jean Espenchied and Sharon Swartzen-truber were named to Who's Who, and Dawn Deeter was a Miss MSU Contestant.

Two honors befell the 20 members of *Lambda Sigma* this year.

They captured the second place title at the Chi Omega Follies in the spring, and they were selected for the site of the 1981-82 Regional Meeting.

The group was also heavily involved in public service projects. They sponsored a food drive for Thanksgiving, painted the Morehead Child

Care Center, and went Christmas Caroling.

Their numerous bake sales financed these activities.

Nonaligned nationally, the *Morehead Art Students' League* is a locally organized group which was headed this year by their president Johanna Argo and their Vice President Ron Evans.

This year the group participated in the annual Scholarship auction, the Homecoming parade, and the Harvest Festival.

Twenty-five students were active members of the *Newman Center* this year.

The group was headed by Susan K. Ellis, student director.

Their activity this year was a Thanksgiving Celebration of Praise that was sponsored by the Campus Ministerial Association.

Over six projects were sponsored by *Phi Alpha Theta* this year.

The activities of the group of 18 included: David Douglas Duncan Art Collection; History Day; Shakertown — a Salute to Phi Alpha Theta Seniors; Guest speaker



*Kappa Omicron Phi* — front row: Carolyn Stidham, Melinda Baker, Tracey Burkett; back row: Dawn Deeter, Liz Griffith, Lia Bradley, Pam Spradin



*Lambda Sigma* — front row: Anne Trover, Mary Elizabeth Griffith, Lisa York; back row: Jeff Bumpous, Kent Kalb, Jeff Wilson, Dr. Kathy Herzog





David Letterman launched the Student Association season of entertainment in September.

Loaded with cameras and equipment, Raconteur photographers return from their "Day in the Life of ..." assignment tired and smiling. front row: Rosemarie Sloan, Sally Anderson, Sara Vance, Mike Hanson; back row: Ron Osborne, Ted Martin, Daniel Carroll, Jonathon Whitmore, Lee Blackaby, Mark McClurg, and Steve Denny.



Ron Osborne

Ron Osborne



Medical Assistants — front row: Bev VanDyke, Rosemary Stokes, Patty Bond; back row: Brenda Mays, Linda Montgomery, Cheryl Shouse



Morehead Art Students League — front row: David Netherly, Surasaki Apichom, Ron Evans; back row: Beverly McNutt, Michelle McCreedy, Johanna Argo



# A flurry of activity

George Herring, author of *Vietnam: America's Longest War*; and, a History Alumni Luncheon Homecoming weekend.

The group's numerous fundraising activities also made possible a donation to the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.

No one is quite sure when the 67 members of *Phi Beta Lambda* ever found a chance to catch their breath.

One of the busier organizations this year, the group maintained a whirlwind schedule of activities. They launched the year with participation in Campus Madness in August and followed that with participation in the Fall Leadership Conference in Louisville and the State Leadership conference where they had 21 separate winners in competitive events.

At MSU the group sponsored a Parliamentary Proce-

dures Workshop and volunteered their services at the St. Claire Medical Center.

Their more prominent awards at the state leadership conference included a first place for their Annual Report, a third place for their community project, and a fourth place in the Outstanding project category.

The animal shelter was the primary concern this year of the 14 members of the *Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club*.

The students sponsored a Walk-a-Thon as a fundraising project for the shelter. As a result of this event, enough money was collected to begin renovations on the facility.

President of the three year old organization was Mark Tarter and Vice President was Charlotte Herbert.

Student life was a lot more enjoyable this year as a direct result of the work done by the 30 students of the *Program Council*.



*Phi Mu Alpha* — front row: Lauren Rhea, Doug McDonald, Lee Blackaby, Robert Crull, Scott Taylor, Alan Daubenspeck; second row: Chris Bullion, Ron Walters, Paul Downs, Jeff Shay, Jeff Meadows, Chuck Edwards, Todd Wright; back row: Lary Rebillot, Greg Strouse, Robert Grubbs, Bob Miller, Myles Threlkeld, T.A. Boyd



*Phi Beta Lambda* — front row: Cheryl Thomas, Lisa Hill, Merry Evan Salyers, Marty Brown, Dan Watts, MaDonna Fields, Kathy Bailey, Pam Thompson, and Rick Cundiff; second row: Paul Allen, Lisa Lester, Lynne Harrell, Gloria Middleton, Joan Smith, William T. Stone, Jan Burge, and Terry Clark; back row: Kurt Gorham, Dan Lockhart, Helen Northcutt, Tim Sublett, Huff Hammond, Kay Marshall, Brian Huang, and Kenny Reynolds





Ron Osborne

A Spring Fling sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho featured music, food, frisbees, and fun. Michelle Yaden, sophomore, and senior Michelle McCreedy run the refreshment table.



Program Council — front row: Debbie Manning, Eddie Wright, Karen Adams, Terry Bland, Lois Kay Jacobs, Kathy Schrader, Robin Humphrey; second row: Jeff Morgan, Sherry Osborne, Jaqui Williams, Connie Wenniger, Steve Putt, John Baird, Lori Enders, Susette Redwine; third row: Leslie Lambert, Greg McKenzie, Shelly Hatcher, Jeff Caswell, Fred Reeder, Randy Goshey; back row: Michael Thomas, Scott Johnson, Greg Rice, Randy Saunders, Myla Baptist, Bob Romito, Tim Young



Pre-Vet — front row: Barb Harrington, Barb Carter, Dave Burba; back row: Mark Tarter, Danny Burba, David Clark, Mark Freeman



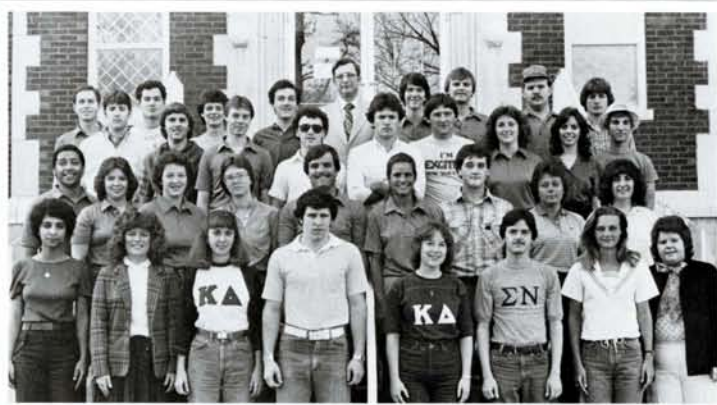
# A flurry of activity

The list of activities they sponsored was almost endless. Dances included the Undertaker's Ball, a Valentine's Dance, and regular Friday evening dances. They also brought Preston the Magician to campus, and held fall and spring floral shows. They were responsible for the Wednesday evening movies at Button Auditorium and the Homecoming Decorating contest.

The list continued. Welcome Week Activities, a Volleyball Tournament, and the Resident Hall Feud were also the work of the Program Council. They helped with freshman orientation and the President's Reception. The group held an Easter Egg Hunt for the children in Married Housing and a Dance-a-Thon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Students also enjoyed the Amazing Racing Rodents contest and the Gameroom tournaments sponsored by the Program Council.

Pledges for *Sigma Tau Epsilon* tackled a unique fraternity project this year when they were assigned the task of working as Leo Sayer's road crew when he made his appearance at MSU in the fall.

The rest of the fraternity also worked at numerous projects. They sold concessions at Homecoming, at the Har-



*Student Association* — front row: Deanna Jones, Jade Adams, Linda Wetterer, Robert Trent, Vicki Mueller, Ed Wright, Carla Claypool, Christa O'Cull; second row: Troy Grey, Tammy Creager, Misti Phillips, Kathleen Harris, Todd Holdren, Kelly Holdren, Shawn Smith, Kathy Litter, Cheryl Gauder; third row: Paul Sturgill, Jeff Gulley, Mark Phillips, John Wheeler, Brent Lester, Anthony Russel, Sheri Lewis, Lisa Lester, Kevin Hayes; back row: Ray Keaton, Kevin Durbin, Julie Stamper, David Holton, Larry Stephenson, Ken Strosnider, Jeff McEldowny, Marc Rosen, Brian Dunbar



*Raiders* — front row: Dave Chapman, Scott Wise, Sandy Bevins, Robin Hamm, Maggie Hall, Tammy Teller, Sandy Hampton; second row: Dave Teater, Kim Harris, Barry Moore, Tom Balachino, Earl Gabbard, Bill Thompson, Dan Johnson; back row: Jim Yonts, Aaron Polston, Mike Mathews, Randy Gardner, Todd Stewart, Floyd Krebs





Ron Osborne

vest Festival, and at the MSU Horse Show. Also, they sponsored an intramural volleyball team and softball team, sold Love Pops, and participated in the World of Technology Day.

The 32 member group participated in the school's Coed Volleyball tournament, sponsored James Hertzner's Circus, and sent representative to the state KIEA Convention in Louisville and the National STE Convention.

Geared toward service, the *Student Council for Exceptional Children* involved itself in several projects this year.

They began the year sponsoring a visit by the Theatre Unlimited from Lansdowne.

Later they provided for the Special Education Scholarship, and in February the group worked at the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center.

The 22 members finished the year sponsoring Tammy Smith in the April Miss MSU pageant.

A flurry of activity and individual successes surrounded the 24 members of the *Student Home Economics Association*.

One after another, numerous members of the organiza-

*Time for a dip!* Terry Cain, a Paris junior, puts a lot of fun into his dancing at the Program Council Dance-a-Thon.



*Residence Hall Association* — front row: Anthony Russel, Kathleen Harris, Melinda Carter, Mark Eads; back row: Steve Stewart, Brian Dunbar, Reed Downs, Jamie Tucker



*Student Home Economics Association* — front row: Steve Putt, Tracy Burkett, Carolyn Stidham, Melissa Clark, and Melinda Baker; back row, Dawn Deeter, Liz Griffith, Karen Miller, Kia Bradley, Patty Bolender, and Karen Schumacher



## A flurry of activity

tion distinguished themselves. Tracy Burkett was elected chairperson to the student member section of the state association and delegate to the AHEA convention. Sharon Swartzentruber was named to Who's Who and elected first vice-chairperson to the student section of the state association. The MSU Homecoming Queen Kelly Holdren was a member of SHEA as were two Miss MSU Contestants, Melissa Clark and Dawn Deeter.

As an organization, they sponsored a state wide fall workshop, a homecoming float and held a membership drive cookout, a Christmas party and a Valentine's party. The group won the state "Highest Attendance Award" at the fall workshop and were

third place winners in the Homecoming Float competition.

Headed by Morgan Adkins this year, the *Student National Education Association* sent a delegate to the SKEA Fall Assembly and one to the State Conference.

To be a T.U.B.A. — that's the goal of the tuba players on campus who join the *Tubists Universal Brotherhood Organization*.

The 10 members of this group performed continuously this year involving themselves in numerous activities.

Sponsoring an Octubafest in the fall, they provided guest performers and student soloists for the event. They also performed for the Lambda Sigma Convention and for the Baptist Student Union Christmas Dinner.

Also service oriented, the musicians entertained at the hospital and nursing home with Tuba Caroling at Christmas.

Big and Busy — the *Wesley Foundation* was involved in a multitude of activities this year.



*Student Association of Social Workers* — front row: Sherry Osborne, Tom Cope, Leslie Lambert; second row: Cindy Blair, Debbie Manning; back row: Mary Holbrook, Brian Bordneault



*Student Council for Exceptional Children* — front row: Rachel Meadows, Pat Daugherty, Karen Adams; second row: Tyna Ison, Tammy Smith, Terri Sayble; third row: Ronda Cline, Jené Turner, Miss Georges, Delores Helfrich; back row: Beth Shanks, Mike Young, Leigha Bevins, Jeff Edelen





In the fall the 120 member group opened the semester with a free "Beginning of the Year" dinner and concert held at the foundation.

Next, they quickly became active in the intramural program in which their men's bowling team took a second place finish. They also sponsored softball and volleyball teams.

When Chi Omega sponsored their Campus Follies, the Wesley Foundation was there in the person of member Terry Cain who won first place.

The group is supported by the United Methodist Church but is an interdenominational service organization. They sponsored a number of projects during the year which included a free car wash in the fall, collecting for the Heart Association, and maintaining several outreach ministries to the local nursing home, the Morehead Treatment Center, and the Group Home for Girls.

Mike Hanson

Residence Hall Association members enjoy an evening of guitar playing and singing in Cooper Hall.



Tubist Universal Brotherhood Association — front row: Daniel Black, Steven Roark, Jeffery Shay, Dr. Louder; back row: John Fleck, Christine Schunder, Mark Hensler, David Cook



Theta Alpha Phi — front row: Saly Ray, Janet Rose, Tammy Blankenship; back row: Billy Nichols, Stanton Garr, Tod Hensley, Scott Cooper



Graduate Students  
Graduation  
Seniors  
Juniors  
Sophomores  
Freshmen

236  
240  
242  
258  
270  
284





Classes





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## GRADUATE STUDENTS

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### What's that?

*The Reverend Jed Smock doesn't always have the last word. Sometimes a student can add a thought or question which puzzles the roving evangelist. Here Ray Keeton steps before the crowd to comment on Smock's sermon.*



Ron Osborne

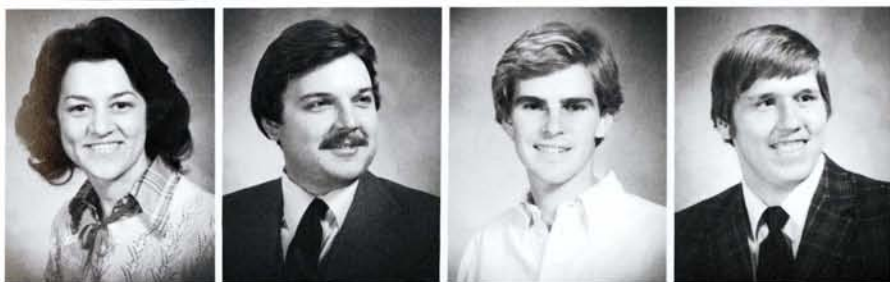




Frederick Ahrens  
Mt. Olive  
Vocational Education  
Peggy Benton  
Morehead  
Nursing  
Regina Binion  
Olive Hill  
Education  
Joseph Randall Burns  
McDaniels  
Communications



Jan Burge  
Olive Hill  
Business Education  
Kuo-Jene Chen  
Taiwan  
Communications  
Elizabeth Chu-Ko  
Morehead  
Communications  
Patricia Collier  
Grayson  
Elementary Education



Deborah Cox  
Vancleve  
Elementary Education  
Joe Davis  
Morehead  
Business  
Brian Doran  
Miami Beach, Florida  
Education  
Thomas Franz  
Ashland  
History



Judy Hall  
Topmost  
Elementary Education  
William Hamilton  
Morehead  
Continuing Education  
James Hauer  
Morehead  
History  
Sharon Hilger  
Olive Hill  
Elementary Education



Bernard Indire-Lavusa  
Nairobi, Kenya  
Higher Education/Biology  
Nifredah Kichamu  
Nairobi, Kenya  
Higher Education  
Jane Liles  
Vanceburg  
Business Administration  
Denise Martin  
Morehead  
Communications



Monica Mastin  
Cynthiana  
Early Childhood Education  
Patty Meade  
Winchester  
Business Administration  
Dean McGlune  
Olive Hill  
University Studies  
Barry Motes  
Xenia, Ohio  
Art



Karen Neff  
Sarasota, Florida  
Music Education  
Tokiko Oshiro  
Japan  
English  
Rhonda Sue Parker  
Webster, Ohio  
Data Processing  
Jean Price  
Lynch  
Business



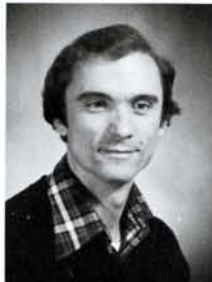
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Paula Salyers  
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Elementary Education



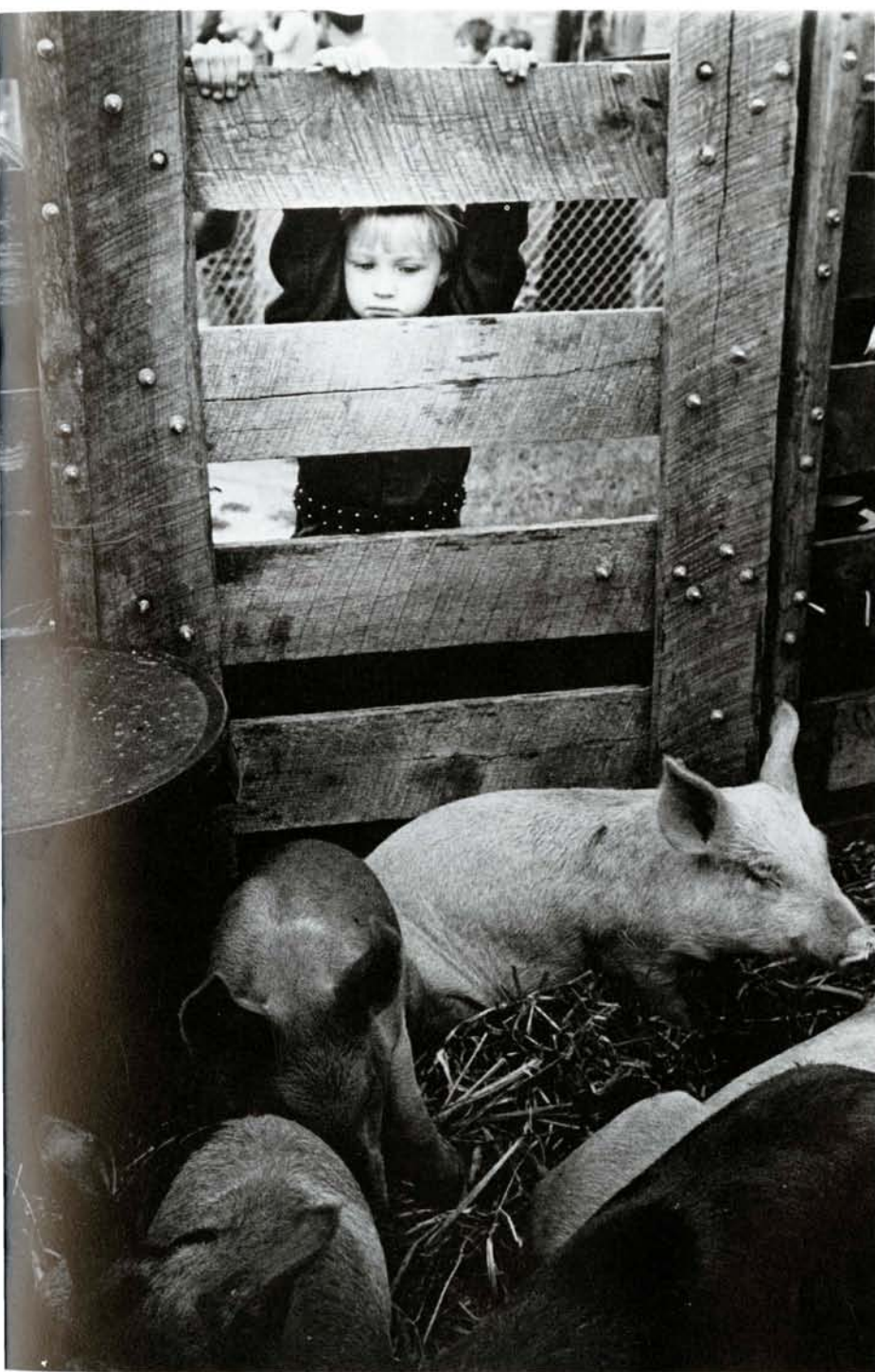
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Deborah Spencer  
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Tresia Swain  
Elliotsville  
Elementary Education  
Conrad Swartzentruber  
Talbert  
Agricultural Science



John Taiwo  
Morehead  
Higher Education  
Hunsa Wanamkang  
Morehead  
Business Administration  
Donald Weiss  
Augusta  
Business Administration  
Michael Wilson  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Vocational Agriculture







## Harvest Festival

*The Harvest Festival sights attract visitors from all over the state. Morehead residents, like this youngster, and MSU students and organizations actively participated in the October festivities.*

Steve Denny



Temperatures soared  
at 750 seniors attended  
commencement on

# A hot day in May

It was a hot, sticky afternoon when 750 seniors ceremoniously entered the Academic Athletic Center for the May 14th graduation ceremonies.

Following the processional to Grand March from *Aida* by Verdi, President Norfleet opened the program by acknowledging the presence of numerous notables. After parents, teachers, spouses, and children of the graduates were honored, Norfleet made special mention of graduating senior Mrs. Betty Wood of Maysville who was graduating after first putting five of her children through MSU.

Also mentioned were Conrad and Sharon Swartzentruber who were moving to Bangladesh after graduation to work as missionaries, and Professor and Mrs. Indire of Kenya present to observe the graduation of their children Jayne and Bernard.

The usual special honors were included in the program. Norris Beckley received a Presidential Citation for International Friendship from Norfleet.

Beckley was scheduled to tour South America later in the year as a member of "Athletes in Action."

This year's Distinguished Faculty Award went to Dr. John Kleber, professor of history and director of the honors program; and the Distinguished Researcher Award was given to Dr. David Hylbert, professor of geoscience, for his work in the area of mine roof falls. Honorary doctorates went to G.B. Johnson, board chairman of First Bank and Trust of Ashland, and Dr. Robert B. Hayes, President of Marshall University and keynote speaker for the graduation ceremonies.

In his address to the class of '82, Hayes noted that this was indeed "the Best of times and the worst of times."

According to Hayes only 14% of Americans achieve college degrees, and that graduation is the best of times to those seniors who have high expectations for their futures. But to those who can't find jobs or homes, this may be the worst of times.

Hayes pointed out that the strength of our nation has always come from the ability of Americans to improve their living conditions. And he told the seniors that the task of improving the nation has been left to them.

"Because of you, I have hope and confidence in you and our future," said Hayes. "Your enthusiasm, candor, and positiveness will be your assets."

Hayes said he did not believe this was a country without change but that changes must come from the grass roots.

"Get involved wherever you find yourselves," he stated. "You have an obligation to give back to society much of what you have received."



Graduates and audience members stand for prayer during the 59th annual MSU commencement ceremony, and the second to take place in the Academic Athletic Center.

One of more than 1,000 graduating seniors, Joe Martin, a Flatwoods business major, contemplates his future during the ceremony.



Ron Osborne



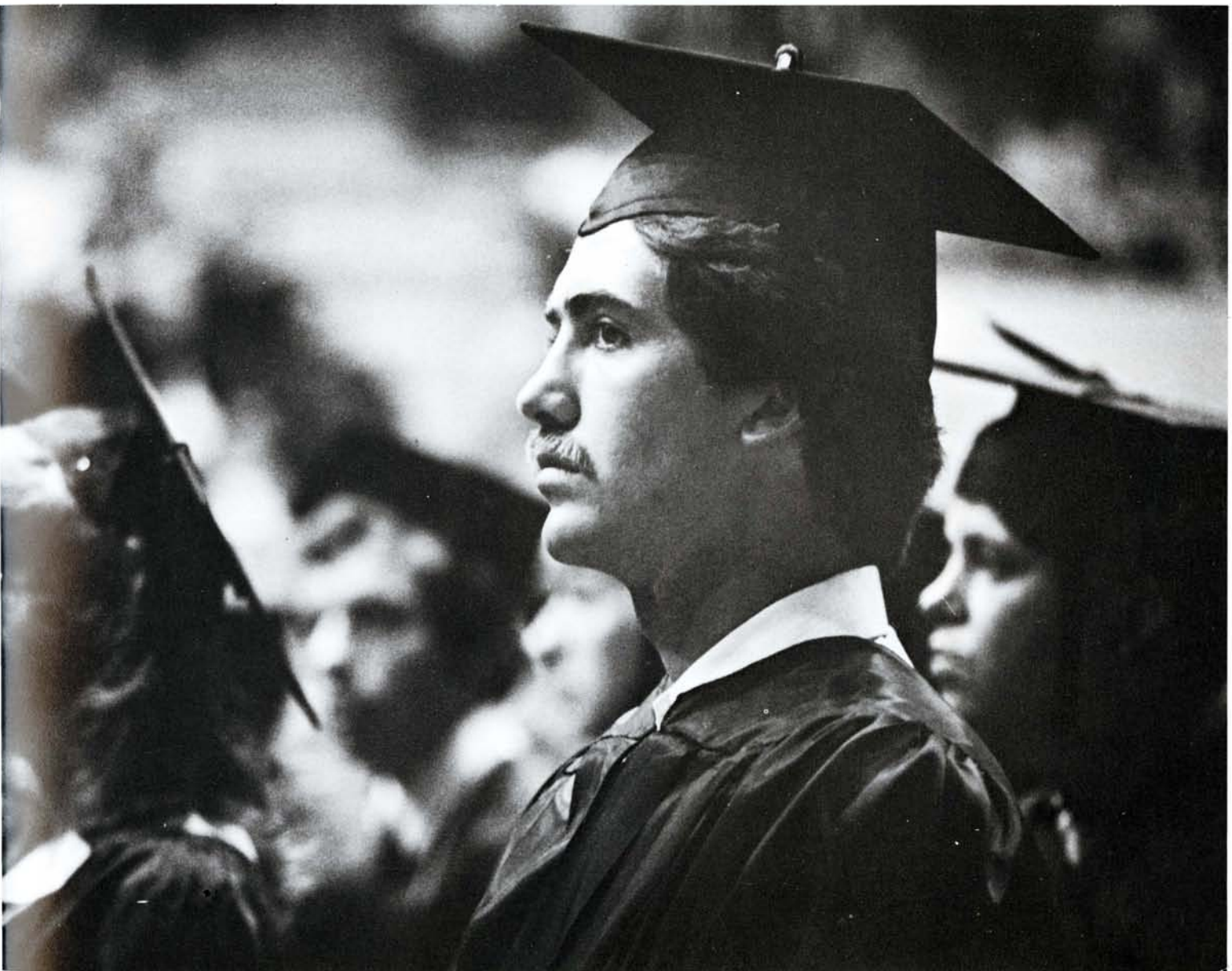


Following the Hayes address, graduates exited to the Procession of the Nobles by Rimsky-Korsakov performed by the University Symphony Band. A reception followed in the lobby of AAC.

*By Carolyn McClure*

*Bittersweet goodbyes are a standard part of graduation. Lisa Appelman, an Augusta senior, shares a last laugh with a friend.*

*Ron Osborne*

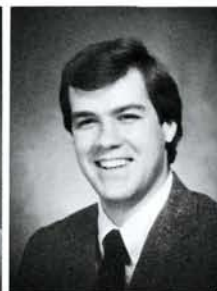


*Ron Osborne*



## SENIORS

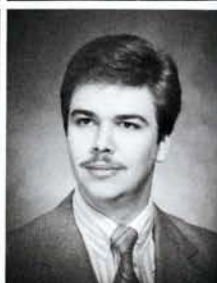
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Medical Technology  
Anne Adams  
Portsmouth, Ohio  
Elementary Education  
Jade Adams  
Flatwoods  
Elementary Education  
Sheila Adams  
Sandy Hook  
Elementary Education  
Donald Allen  
Ashland  
Management



Patti Allen  
Compton  
Social Work  
Perry Allen  
West Liberty  
Business  
Sally Anderson  
Wrigley  
Radio-TV  
Lisa Appelman  
Augusta  
Business Administration  
Kathleen Archey  
Greenup  
Elementary Education



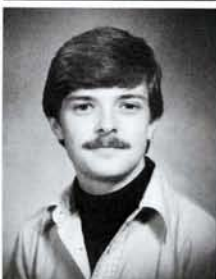
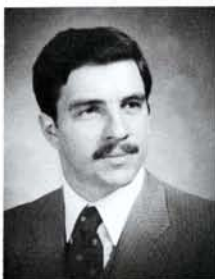
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David Arnett  
Salversville  
Mining Technology  
Josie Arnett  
Ashland  
Business Management  
Nancy Arnett  
Ashland  
Accounting  
Edward Arnold  
New Liberty  
Radio-TV



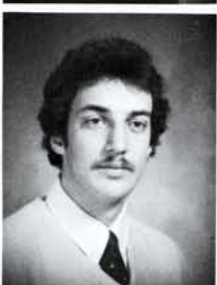
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Flemingsburg  
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Ellen Ashbrook  
Mt. Orab, Ohio  
Physical Education  
Timothy Asher  
Olive Hill  
Radio-TV  
Toni Auxier  
Tutor Key  
Geography  
Darlene Back  
Ewing  
Chemistry



Thomas Back  
Morehead  
Physics  
Melinda Baker  
Franklin, Ohio  
Clothing and Textiles  
Thomas Ballachino  
Balavia, Ohio  
Environmental Science  
David Banfield  
Berry  
Speech-Theater  
Betty Barnett  
Salversville  
Elementary Education



Jose Barreiro  
Guatemala  
General Agriculture  
Carl Beato  
Oxon Hill, Md.  
Industrial Technology  
Larry Belcher  
Bolder  
Industrial Arts  
Candace Bishop  
Waynesboro, Virginia  
Radio-TV  
Billy Black  
Morehead  
Business Administration







## "Rigor Mortis"

The pink and white trailer is filled with the usual collegiate clutter: album jackets, Ale-8 bottles, an ashtray in the shape of a human foot. A poster from a recent MSU theatre production hangs on the wall.

But Bill Callihan didn't swipe his "Rigor Mortis" poster from the dank corridors of Combs. He earned it. "After all," he said, attempting a modest smile, "I wrote the damn thing."

Callihan, a senior theatre major from Olive Hill, is getting to be an old hand at seeing his plays produced.

His first, "Dodge the Alligators", was included in a set of one-act plays last year. More recently, "Rigor Mortis" was staged as part of this year's Parents' Weekend activities.

As he talked about watching his works on stage, his blue eyes took on a strange glow, like those of a man in love.

"It's an unbelievable feeling, an incredible high," he said with a useless gesture. "There are no words that can describe it."

Callihan laughed when asked where his characters come from.

"Distant relatives," he finally replied, "the ones you only see at Christmas. My relatives are very comical and very bizarre. They make good characters."

*By Donna Spencer*

Kurt Gortam The outdoor performance of "Rigor Mortis" featured Kim Brown, senior, and M. C. Stamper, senior. The author of the play, Bill Callihan, a senior, dazzled the Parents' Weekend crowd with his genius for the theatre.



Lee Blackaby  
Demossville  
Speech-Theater  
Cindy Blair  
Tram  
Social Science  
Tammy Blankenship  
Russell  
Speech-Theater  
Brace Blevins  
Preston  
Social Work  
Brenda Boner  
Shreve, Ohio  
Elementary Education

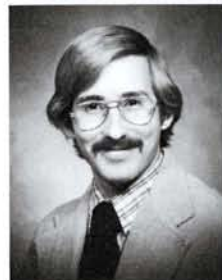
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Salt Lick  
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Linda Boulden  
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University Studies  
Melinda Bowlins  
Ashland  
University Studies  
Kia Bradley  
Maysville  
Clothing & Textiles  
David Bradley  
Greenup  
Accounting

Teresa Branham  
Ashland  
Business Administration  
Cynthia Brinkmann  
Ft. Mitchell  
Social Work  
Dayle Brown  
Wilimington, Ohio  
Interior Design  
Micky Brown  
Morehead  
Elementary Education  
Susan Brutscher  
Louisville  
Radio-TV

Gregory Bryant  
Villa Hills  
Social Work  
Daniel Burba  
Grayson  
Pre-Vet  
Mark Burchett  
Lucasville, Ohio  
Biology  
Jacqueline Bussell  
Sharpsburg  
Medical Technology  
Brenda Campbell  
Stella  
History

Valerie Campbell  
Waynesville, Ohio  
English  
James Cassity  
Morehead  
University Studies  
Jennifer Catron  
Olive Hill  
Art Education  
Lola Catron  
Campton  
Social Work  
Cathy Caudill  
Dayton  
General Business

Sue Christian  
Morehead  
Sociology  
Jennie Circle  
Springfield, Ohio  
Clothing & Textiles  
Carla Clay  
South Shore  
Industrial Tech  
Dianetta Clemons  
Sharpsburg  
Special Education  
Marian Coakley  
Frankfort  
Psychology/Sociology







Sharon Coffey  
Mechanicsburg, Ohio  
Vocational Home Economics  
William Gregory Coldiron  
Loyall  
Rec./Radio-TV  
Jane Cole  
Dayton, Ohio  
Music Education  
Laura Combs  
Xenia, Ohio  
Marketing  
Terry Conley  
Leburn  
Math

Stacy Conn  
Layne  
Biology  
Donald Cooper  
Independence  
Art  
John Cooper  
Morehead  
History/Geography  
Michael Cooper  
Morehead  
Ind. Tech  
Ruth Ann Cooper  
Garrison  
Office Management

Elizabeth Coover  
Beaver Falls, Pa.  
Agriculture  
Katherine Cornett  
Dwarf  
LBD  
Joanne Cox  
Olive Hill  
Nursing  
Carla Craft  
Flemingsburg  
Public Affairs  
Kathy Crouch  
Olympia  
Sociology

Kaye S. Crump  
Catlettsburg  
Special Education  
Steven Cunningham  
Berry  
Agriculture Education  
Vikki Dameron  
Morehead  
Corrections  
Pamela Darnell  
Ironton, Ohio  
Elementary Education  
Robinson Davis  
Morehead  
Business Administration

Gregory Dawson  
Paris  
Accounting  
Gwenda Day  
Whitesburg  
Elementary Education  
Marlene Day  
Augusta  
Business  
Tommy Day  
Clearfield  
Biology/Chemistry  
Katie Dehart  
Morehead  
Accounting

Steven Denny  
New Albany, Indiana  
Radio-TV  
Ginny Dilly  
Perry, Ohio  
Social Work  
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Ewing  
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Anita Doty  
Ilion, New York  
Business



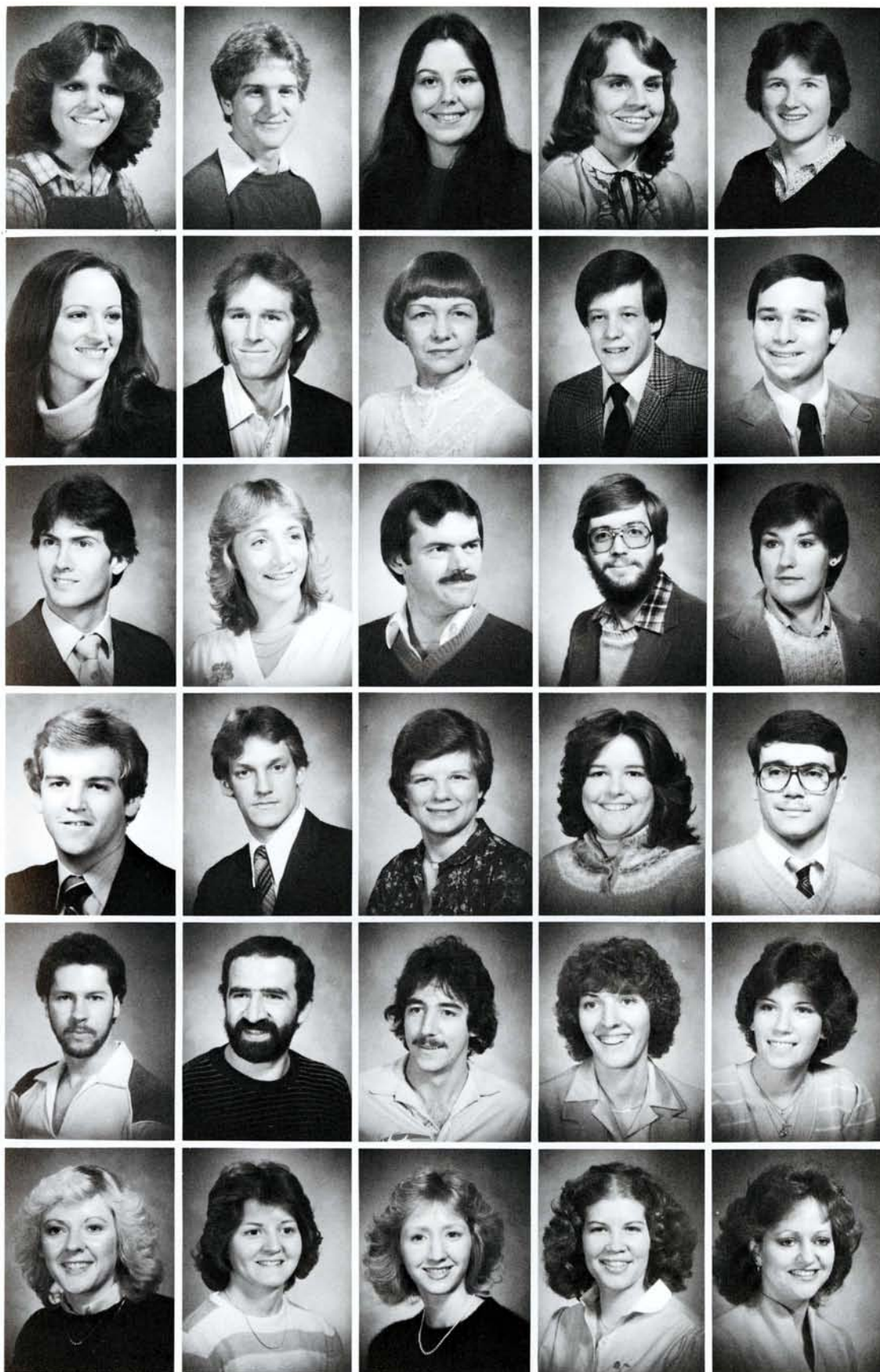
## Autumn production

*Desperate Hansel, played by senior David Banfield, begs for freedom in the fall MSU production of *Hansel and Gretel*.*



Ron Osborne





Carolyn Downs  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Accounting

Charles Edwards  
Louisville  
Music

Ethyl Edwards  
'8 Sharpburg  
Management

Denise Elliott  
Morehead  
Commercial Art

Barbara Emmons  
Wallingford  
University Studies

Jean Espenchied  
Mineral City, Ohio  
Vocational Home Economics

Michael Evans  
Galion, Ohio  
Business/Spanish

Eunice Farthing  
Ashland  
Sociology

David Fleming  
Ashland  
Government

Steven Flood  
Louisville  
Radio-TV

John Florence  
California  
Radio-TV

Christina Ford  
Leburn  
Sociology/English

David Foster  
Winchester  
Design Drafting

Jeff Foster  
Winchester, Ohio  
Environmental Studies

Lavonna Fower  
Falmouth  
Energy Administration

Jeff Franklin  
West Liberty  
Radio-TV

Randall Fritz  
Flemingsburg  
Geography

Patty Fultz  
Olive Hill  
Elementary Education

Nanci Gabbard  
Fl. Thomas  
Radio-TV

Clinton Gardner  
Morehead  
Sociology

Gregory Gast  
Ripley, Ohio  
Art

Eissa Ghassemi  
Morehead  
Electronics

Galen Gibson  
Lighthouse  
University Studies

Valeria Gilbert  
Campton  
Elementary Education

Mary Glueckert  
Kennicott Heights, Illinois  
Vet Tech

Joyce Goodpaster  
West Liberty  
Elementary Education

Jeanette Graham  
Campton  
Elementary Education

Zana Granger  
Hillsboro, Ohio  
English

June Gregson  
Ashland  
Psychology

Janelda Gresham  
Grayson  
Radio-TV



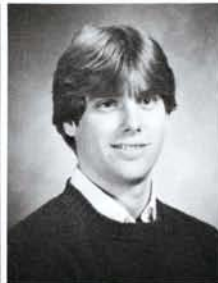
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Larry Holland  
Morehead  
Biology  
Shirley Holliday  
Hindman  
Elementary Education  
Rachel Holloway  
Morehead  
Speech



Deborah Hoover  
Mt. Olivet  
Accounting  
Kimberly Hopkins  
Goshen, Ohio  
Physical Education  
Kathryn Howard  
South Point, Ohio  
Health  
Kerry Howard  
Salversville  
Mining and Reclamation  
Ralph Howard, Jr.  
Hazard  
Science



Tammy Howard  
Salversville  
Physical Education  
Debra Howe  
Williamstown  
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Hillsboro  
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Greg Hudson  
Jackson  
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Kathy Hughes  
Ashland  
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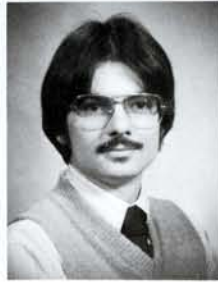
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Steven Hurd  
Flemingsburg  
Business



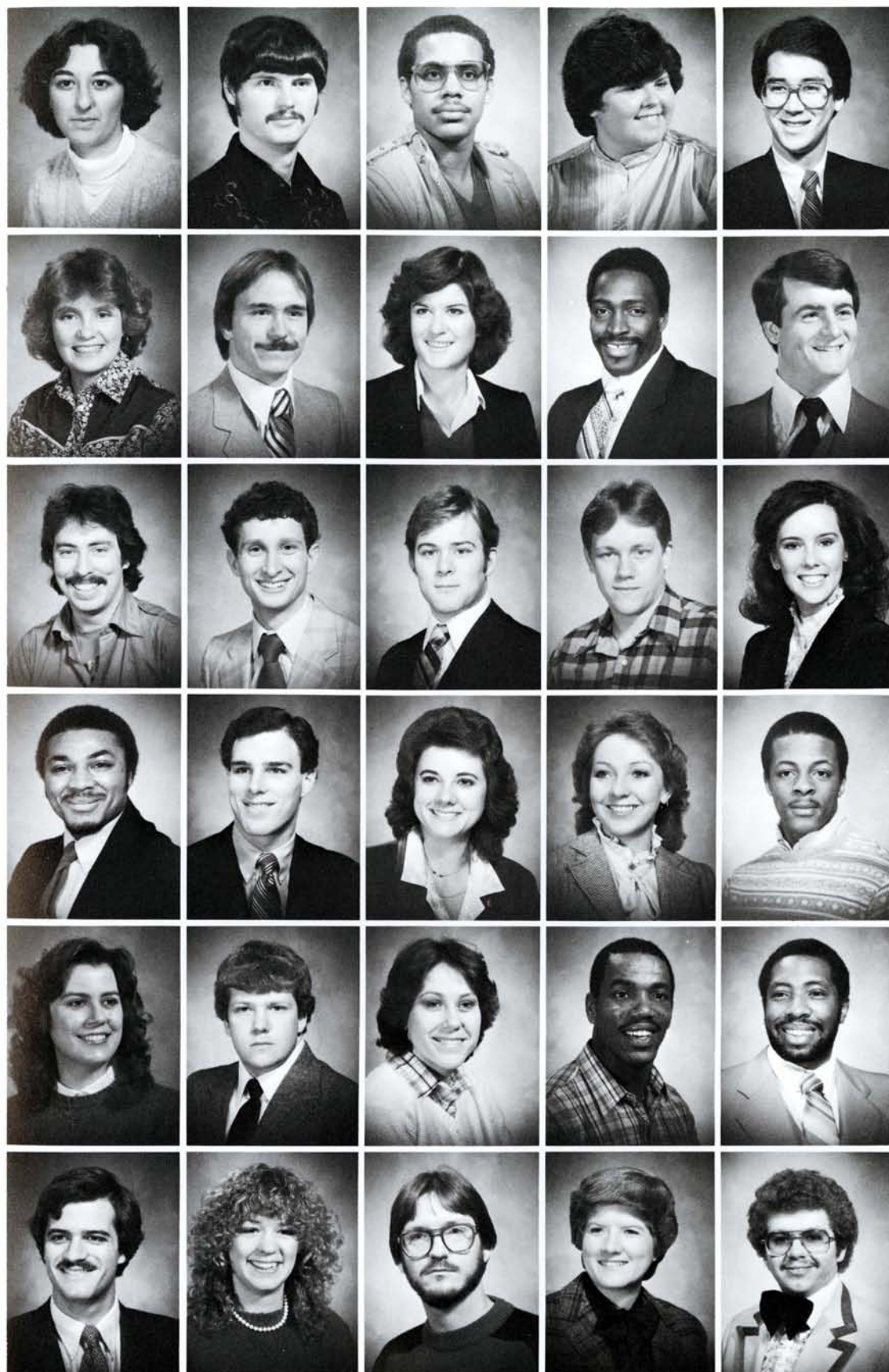
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South Shore  
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Morehead  
Electronics  
Teresa James  
Georgetown  
Elementary Education



Deborah Johns  
Langley  
Elementary Education  
Mary Johnson  
Morehead  
Business Management  
Richard Johnson  
Wurland  
Chemistry  
Doug Joiner  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Industrial Tech  
Anita Joly  
Radcliff  
Special Education







Susan Grimmett  
Ashland  
Data Processing  
Clifford Hamilton  
Hyden  
Electronics  
Jeffrey Hamilton  
Newburgh, New York  
Radio-TV  
Julie Hamilton  
Hyden  
History  
Robert Hamilton  
Morehead  
Business Administration

Denise Hammond  
Morehead  
Clothing & Textiles  
Joseph Hansen  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Radio-TV  
Miriam Hard  
Westerville, Ohio  
Biology  
Ronald Harder  
Mulberry, Florida  
Physical Education  
Rocky Hardymon  
Tallapoosa  
Music

Ellis Harmon  
Cattlettsburg  
Music  
Steven Harmon  
Inez  
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Christopher Harper  
Isonville  
Finance Option  
Rick Harper  
River  
Mining  
Ruth Harrell  
Middlesboro  
Journalism

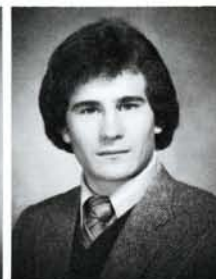
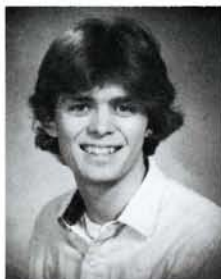
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Business Administration  
Norman Hartley  
Jenkins  
Recreation

Iva Hatfield  
Hardy  
Vocational Home Economics  
Keith Hawkins  
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Hamilton, Ohio  
Psychology

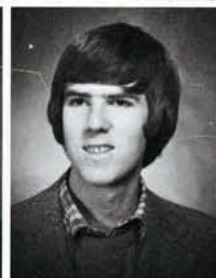
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Louisville  
Accounting  
James Hinkle  
Inez  
Business Management



Grover Jones  
Harrodsburg  
University Studies  
Diana Jordan  
Sardinia, Ohio  
Environmental Science  
Gregory Justice  
Inez  
Physical Education  
Kelly Kalb  
Maysville  
Management/Marketing  
James Kautz  
Morehead  
Business Administration



Tammy Keene  
Mouthcard  
Physical Education  
Hershell Ray Keeton  
Morehead  
Radio-TV  
Sean Kelly  
New York, New York  
Journalism  
Brenda Kendrick  
Mariba  
Elementary Education  
Retha Kennedy  
Wonsen, W. Va.  
Elementary Education



Eleanor Kersey  
Ashland  
History



Marc Kessler  
Louisville  
Industrial Education



Sarah Kidwell  
Shepherdsville  
Elementary Education



Cheryl King  
Olive Hill  
Social Work



Teresa Kinney  
Ironton, Ohio  
Elementary Education



Catherine Kise  
Louisia  
Environmental Science



Debra Knippenberg  
Paris  
Accounting



John T. Knox  
Stanton  
Radio-TV



Leslie Lambert  
Whitehouse  
Social Work



Matthew Lang  
Chesapeake, Ohio  
Chemistry/Math



Jeffery Lavalley  
Georgetown  
Industrial Technology



Bruce Lawrence  
Paris  
Management



Ellen Lawson  
Middletown, Ohio  
Physical Education



Mary Lazenby  
Peoria, Illinois  
Vet. Tech



Lorraine Leadingham  
Wallingford  
Art



Harriett Leidy  
Ft. Mitchell  
Speech-Theater



Lisa Lester  
South Point, Ohio  
Business Management



Judy Lewis  
Baxter  
Finance



Valerie Lewis  
West Liberty  
Accounting



Marc Leyerle  
Gibsonburg, Ohio  
Physical Education







## Students donate 90%

A large white van with red crosses painted on both sides. Nurses dressed in white, large needles, drops of blood, lots of students on campus with bandaged arms. And a few white-faced students, ready to pass out or just recovering from pain.

Those could be the observations of anyone near campus when the Rowan County Red Cross visits MSU at Button Auditorium for blood donations.

John Barder, Rowan County Blood Chairman, reported that nearly 90 percent of the donations in Rowan County come from students, most of whom are repeat donors.

The bloodmobile, as the van is called, comes to campus five or six times a year. Blood donations are accepted by the volunteer staff members from anyone who weighs at least 110 pounds and has no history of serious disease.

Many students donated blood citing peer pressures, good feelings and organizational contests as reasons.

Wes Hart, a senior environmental studies major from Hardin, gave four gallons of blood during the year, a goal set by him because his grandfather had completed the same donation.

Fraternities and sororities throughout the year competed for the maximum amount of donations.

Blood collected by the unit went to the St. Clair Medical Center in Rowan County.

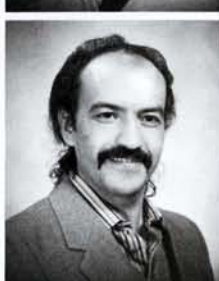
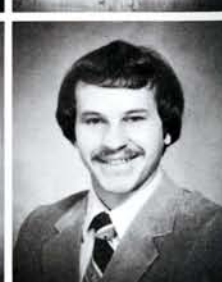
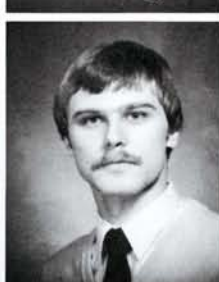
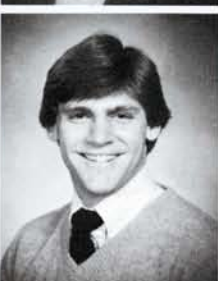
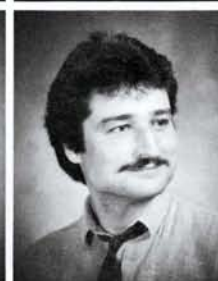
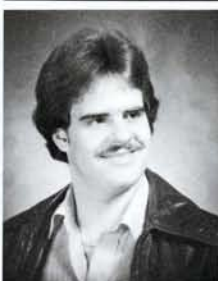
*By Ron Mace*

Keith Sherman

Arm outstretched, Mike "Stretch" Robinson, senior, recuperates after giving blood with his fraternity brothers from SAE.



Kathleen Litter  
 Chillicothe, Ohio  
 History  
 Teresa Lojun  
 Louisville  
 Biology  
 Gregory Lowe  
 Olive Hill  
 Industrial Education  
 Kim Lundgren  
 Lexington  
 Social Work  
 Lisa Luthy  
 St. Albans, W. Va.  
 Physical Education  
 Kimberly Lutz  
 Millersport, Ohio  
 Learning & Behavioral Disorders  
 Donald Lykins  
 Olive Hill  
 Government  
 Nora Maddox  
 Morehead  
 Elementary Education  
 Louis Magda  
 Morehead  
 Art  
 Marie Mahan  
 Cawood  
 Management  
 Ronald Margraff  
 Marion, Ohio  
 Industrial Tech.  
 Anita Marshall  
 Flemingsburg  
 Data Processing  
 Charles Martin  
 Lexington  
 Radio-TV/Journalism  
 Joe Martin  
 Morehead  
 Business/Real Estate  
 Susan Martin  
 Paris  
 Marketing  
 Susan Mason  
 Owenton  
 Data Processing  
 Michael Mattox  
 Carlisle  
 Environmental Studies  
 Pearl May  
 Argillite  
 English  
 Brenda Mays  
 Wurtland  
 Medical Assisting  
 Rennee McCane  
 Garrison  
 General Business  
 Cheri McCartney  
 Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Elementary Education  
 Michelle McCreedy  
 Louisville  
 Commercial Art  
 Jeffrey McEldowney  
 Morehead  
 Elementary/Phys. Edu.  
 Rutena Meeks  
 Owingsville  
 Art Education  
 Rick Middleton  
 South Shore  
 Business Administration  
 Roberta Mineer  
 Wallingford  
 LBD  
 Alan Mitchell  
 Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Ind. Tech.  
 Eathi Moetah  
 Morehead  
 Adult Education  
 Daniel Moloney  
 Louisville  
 Industrial Education  
 David Moore  
 Louisville  
 Industrial Education







Frances Moore  
Booneville  
Business Administration  
Judy Moore  
Sandy Hook  
Communications  
Mildred Moore  
Lexington  
Mining  
Teresa Moore  
Garrett  
Medical Technology  
Martha Morphew  
Mariba  
Math/English

Teresa Murphy  
Maysville  
Medical Technology  
Rudene Nelson  
Maysville  
Music Education  
Duanghathai Noisat  
Bangkok, Thailand  
Business  
Edna O'Daniel  
Louisia  
Ind. Tech  
Jefferson Offut  
Haldeman  
Math

Sheila Oldham  
Bowling Green  
University Studies  
Ron Osborne  
Harlan  
Photo Journalism  
Sherry Osborne  
Wittensville  
Social Work  
Gene Ostenkamp  
Morehead  
Music Education  
John Ouladi  
Morehead  
Industrial Tech.

Beverly Owens  
Clearfield  
Sociology  
Jim Parkjurst  
Richmond  
Recreation  
Randy Peck  
Ewing  
Commercial Art  
Margaret Pelfrey  
Keaton  
Social Work  
William Pennington  
Turkey Creek  
Data Processing

Myra Perkins  
Malone  
Elementary Education  
Garnet Perry  
Olive Hill  
Physical Education  
Karen Phillips  
Louisville  
University Studies  
Kathy Phillips  
Louisville  
Social Work  
Kim Phillips  
Louisville  
Social Work

Kurt Pickering  
Morehead  
Radio-TV/Journalism  
Barbara Pinson  
Morehead  
Physical Education  
Fred Pinson  
Olive Hill  
Industrial Education  
Brenda Plummer  
Ewing  
Elementary Education  
John Plybon  
Orrville, Ohio  
Industrial Education



Patti Porter  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Physical Education  
Jessica Preston  
Salyersville  
Elementary Education  
Kerith Preston  
Morehead  
Recreation  
Jerry Price  
Prestonsburg  
Mining  
Larry Pugh  
Flemingsburg  
Business



Kimberly Quisenberry  
Versailles  
Math



Carl Ramey  
Morehead  
Radiology

Deena Randolph  
Kings Mountain  
Accounting

Angela Ratcliff  
Martin  
Music Education

Cynthia Ray  
Ashland  
University Studies

Karen Reams  
Latonia  
Business Administration  
Rose Marie Register  
Plant City, Florida  
Radio-TV

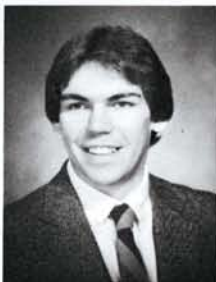


Kenneth Reynolds  
Sandy Hook  
General Business

Lisa Rice  
Catlettsburg  
Special Education

Donna Richardson  
Owingsville  
Biology

James Richardson  
Irvine  
History



Becky Rickman  
Lawrenceburg  
Elementary Education

Tina Ridgely  
Cockeysville, Md.  
Agriculture Science

Jeffrey Riley  
Hi Hat  
Physical Education

Deborah Ritchie  
Portage, Indiana  
Special Education

Danny Roar  
Olive Hill  
Biology



Frances Roberts  
Louisville  
Art

Nick Robinson  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
University Studies

Sandra Roe  
West Liberty  
Social Work

Maria Rolley  
Ashland  
Business

Gregory Rose  
Louisa  
Biology



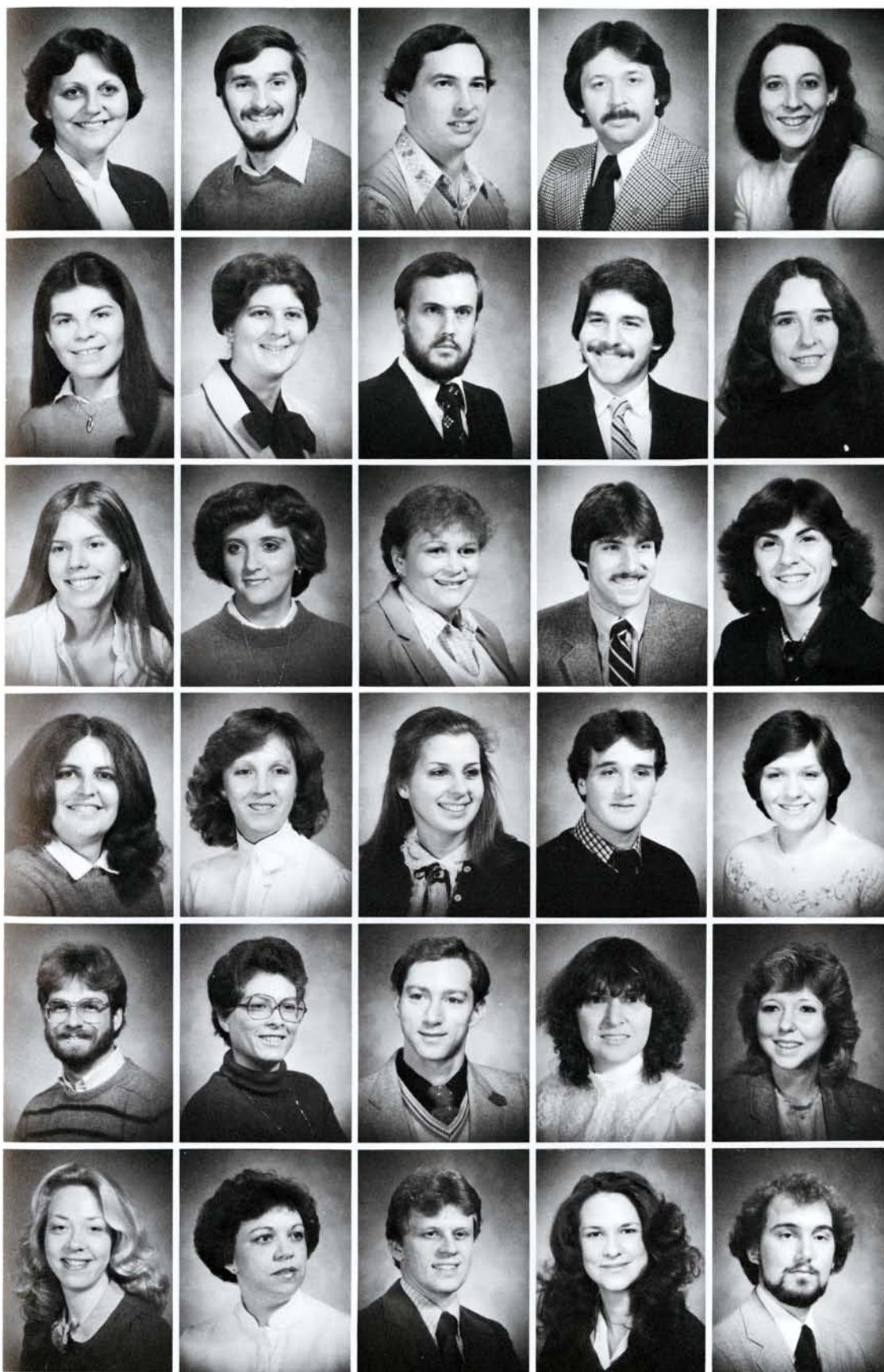
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Elementary Education

Kathleen Rudd  
Brooksville  
Psychology/Sociology

Anthony Russell  
Owenton  
Business Management

Lane Russell  
Elizabethtown  
Theater





Merry Salyers  
Olive Hill  
Business Education  
Raymond Sandfoss  
Alexandria  
Math/Philosophy  
Danny Schweighart  
Winchester, Ohio  
French  
John Scott  
Raceland  
Industrial Technology  
Katrina Scott  
Lexington  
History

Jennifer Sexton  
Pikeville  
Environmental Science  
Janet Shaffer  
Morehead  
Business Education  
Michael Shaffer  
Morehead  
Elementary Education  
Keith Sherman  
West Liberty  
Industrial Education  
Jan Simon  
Toledo, Ohio  
Speech-Theater

Katherine Simpson  
Morehead  
Accounting  
Kay Skaggs  
Martha  
General Business  
Barbara Skeens  
Elkhorn City  
Trainable Mentally Retarded  
Gary Slavens  
Ashland  
Journalism  
Sue Sloan  
Louisia  
Elementary Education

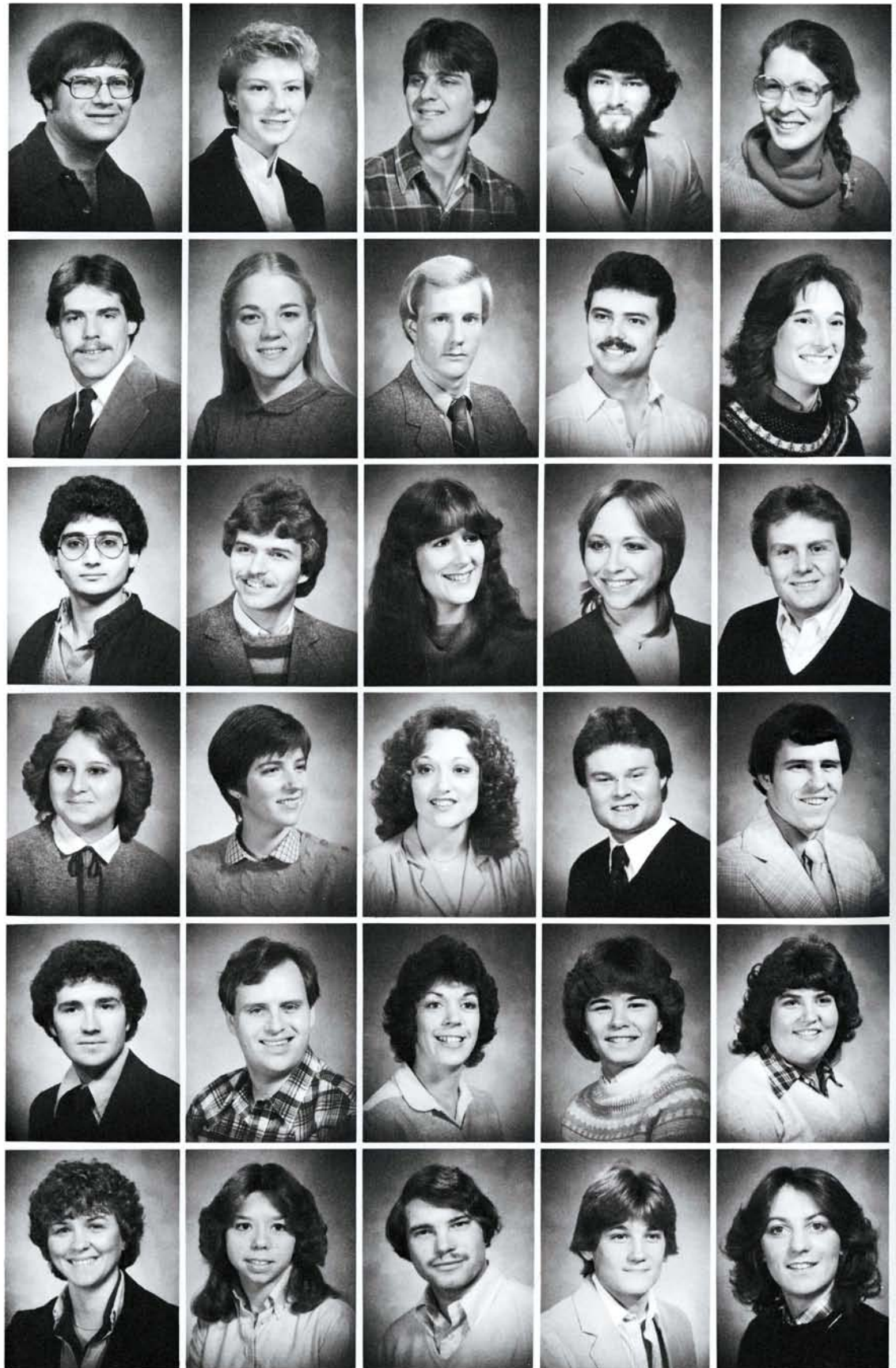
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Cindy Smither  
Louisville  
Agriculture Business  
Lora Smith Louisville  
Louisville  
Environmental Science  
Shawn Smith  
Chillicothe, Ohio  
Art  
Susanna Smith  
Mt. Sterling  
Office Management

Thomas Snyder  
Tarentum, Pa.  
Music  
Cindy Sonnenschein  
Monticello  
Agriculture  
Gerald Sparks  
Gallipolis, Ohio  
Sociology  
Donna Spencer  
Winchester  
English  
Pamela Spradlin  
West Liberty  
Food Service

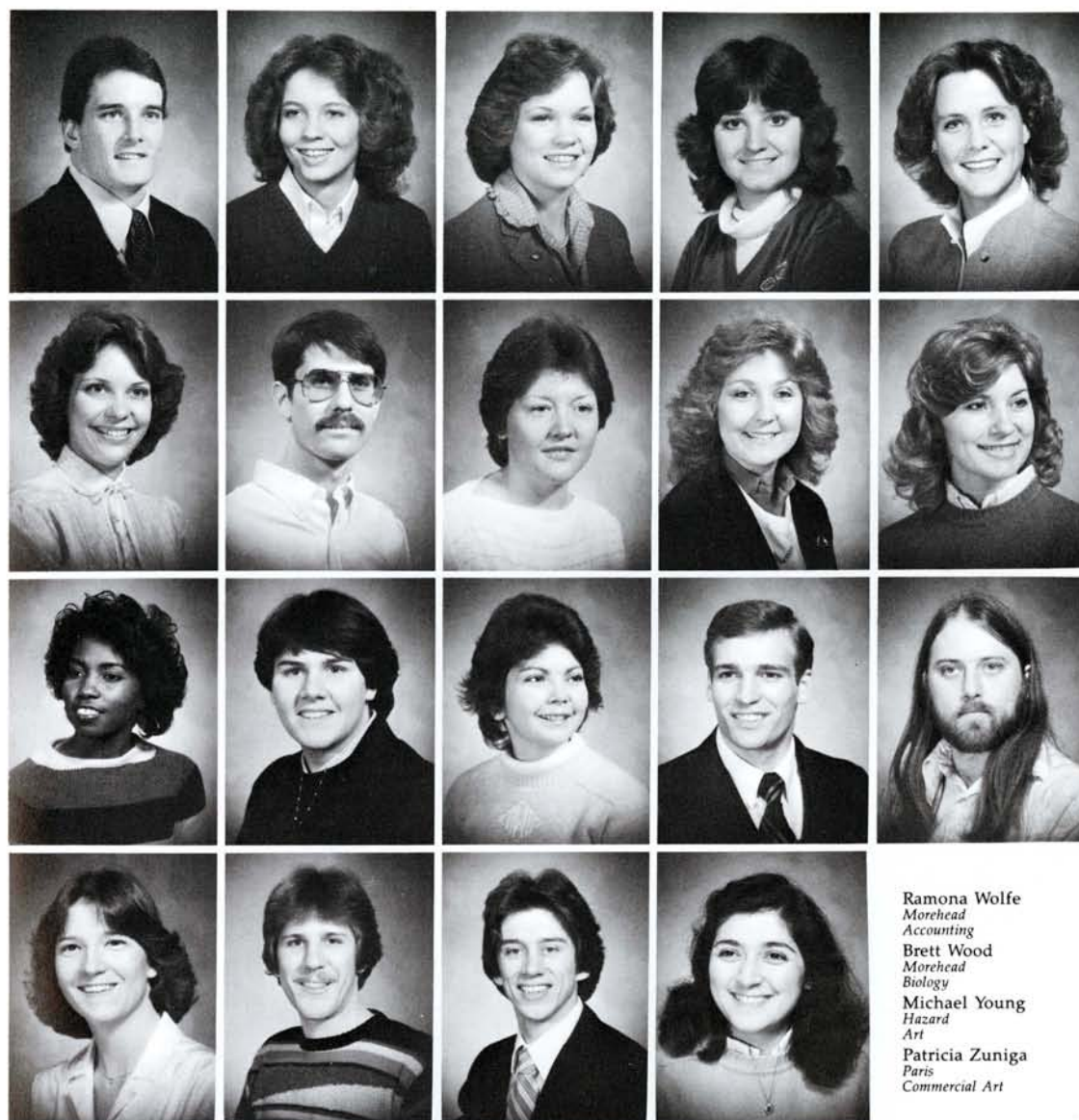
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Columbus, Ohio  
Medical Assistant  
Vera Stamper  
Salysville  
English  
Michael Stanley  
Catlettsburg  
Industrial Tech  
Cynthia Stewart  
West Liberty  
Government  
John Stewart  
Catlettsburg  
University Studies



William Stewart  
*Sardinia, Ohio  
 Biology*  
 Esther Stinnette  
*Coraopolis, Pa.  
 Interior Design*  
 Dan Stoltzfus  
*Altro  
 Agriculture Science*  
 Henry Sturgill  
*Grayson  
 Agriculture Science*  
 Susan Sumner  
*Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Environmental Science*  
 William Suver  
*Galion, Ohio  
 IET*  
 Sharon Swartzentruber  
*Talbert  
 University Studies*  
 David Swiney  
*Elkhorn City  
 Marketing*  
 Anthony Tackett  
*Beaver Creek, Ohio  
 Industrial Arts*  
 Cynthia Taggart  
*Harrodsburg  
 Animal Science*  
 Massoud Tehrani  
*Morehead  
 Medical Technology*  
 Christopher Thacker  
*Inez  
 History*  
 Michelle Theobald  
*Lexington  
 Vet Tech*  
 Barbara Thomas  
*Louisville  
 Corrections*  
 Allan Thompson  
*Flatwoods  
 Business Administration*  
 Debra Thompson  
*Sebastian's Branch  
 Physical Education*  
 Elizabeth Erin Thompson  
*English/Journalism*  
 Darris Toney  
*Russell  
 Elementary Education*  
 Darryl Traylor  
*New Liberty  
 Finance*  
 Robert Trent  
*Morehead  
 Biology*  
 Darrell Tucker  
*Maysville  
 Management*  
 Edward Tuttle  
*Morehead  
 Marketing*  
 Oletta Tyra  
*Hazel Green  
 Special Education*  
 Janice Usleaman  
*Ludlow  
 Music Education*  
 Ginger Vallandingham  
*Williamstown  
 University Studies*  
 Beverly VanDyke  
*Mouthcard  
 Medical Assisting*  
 Sandra Vaughan  
*Auvier  
 Elementary Education*  
 Charles Vogt  
*Louisville  
 Recreation*  
 Mark Wagner  
*Wallingford  
 Physical Education*  
 Eileen Walker  
*Maysville  
 Fashion Merchandising*







Darrell Watts  
Morehead  
Business Administration  
Mary Watts  
Hindman  
Math/Data Processing  
Donna Weaver  
Morehead  
Elementary Education  
Pamela Whisman  
Olive Hill  
Vocational Home Economics  
Ginny Whitehead  
Prospect  
Elementary Education

Karyl Whitson  
Cynthiana  
Mathematics  
Minton Whitt  
Farmers  
University Studies  
Sandra Wilburn  
Grayson  
Dietetics  
Susan Willeroy  
Hillsboro  
Elementary Education  
Linda Williams  
West Liberty  
Social Work

Lorna Wilson  
Chestertown, Md.  
Nursing  
Jacqueline Winkleman  
Morehead  
Social Work  
Diana Wise  
Kettering, Ohio  
Dietetics  
Scott Wise  
Bethel, Ohio  
Management  
Theodore Withrow  
Morehead  
Environmental Science

Ramona Wolfe  
Morehead  
Accounting  
Brett Wood  
Morehead  
Biology  
Michael Young  
Hazard  
Art  
Patricia Zuniga  
Paris  
Commercial Art



## A solo act

Coffeehouses at ADUC were popular with students for seeing local entertainment. Senior Sean Kelly performs a solo guitar number.



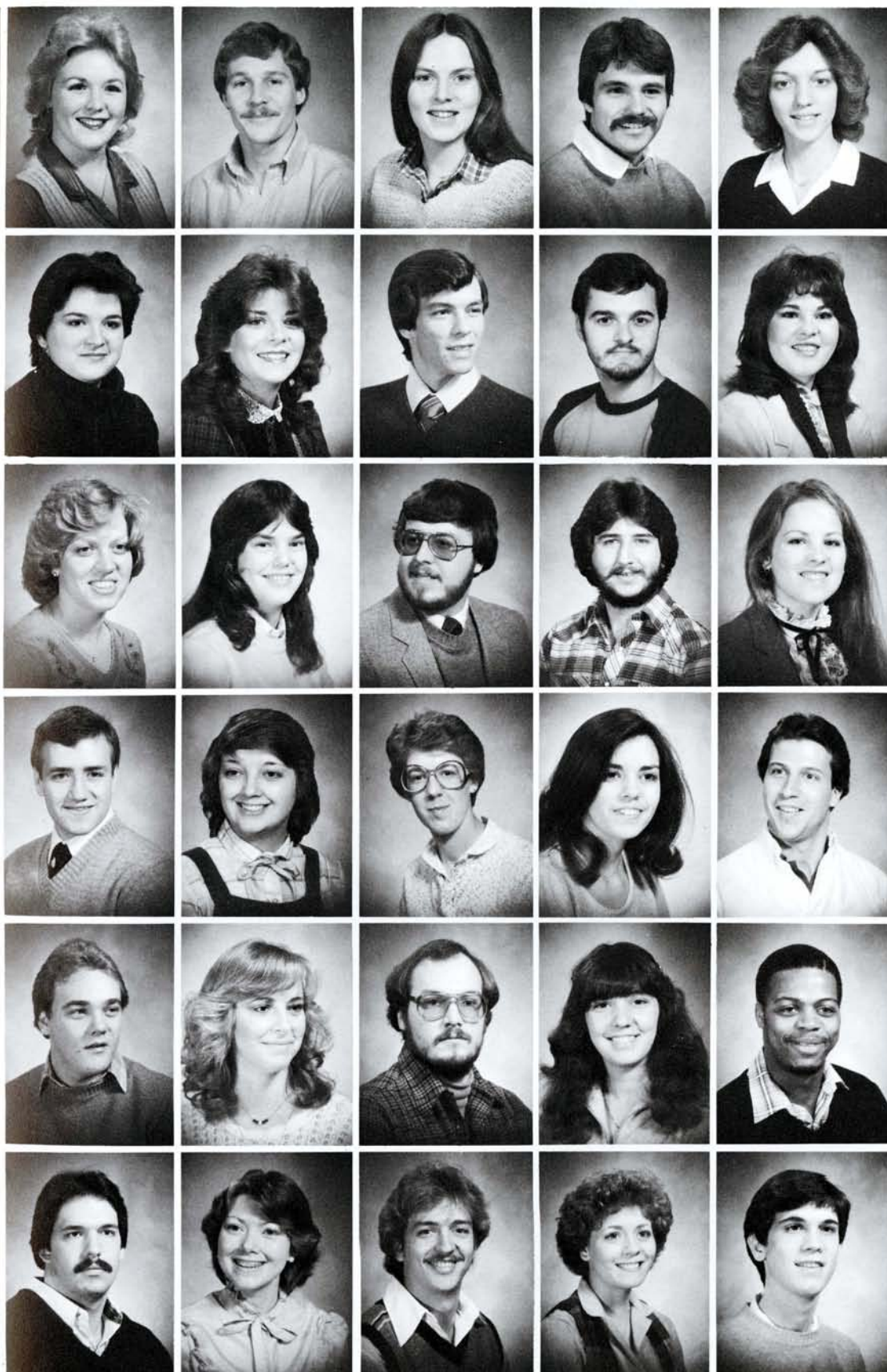
## Helping out

*Freshman Orientation* is often the first good look many students get of MSU. The way they view their future campus is influenced in part by those upper classmen who help to show the newcomers around. Christa O'Cull, graduate, and Reed Downs, junior, were among those who assisted with this year's freshmen.



Ron Osborne





Elaine Adams  
Falmouth  
David Adkins  
West Liberty  
Rebecca Ahrens  
Mt. Olivet  
Duane Ansley  
Ridgeway, Ohio  
Carrie Ann Appelman  
Augusta

Johanna Argo  
Vanceburg  
Sarah Arnett  
Salyersville  
Timothy Back  
Morehead  
Wesley Barber  
Ashland  
Becky Barker  
West Liberty

Jacqueline Bennett  
Pineville  
Matilda Benton  
Wallingford  
John Best  
Maysville  
Keith Blair  
Hindman  
Theresa Bland  
Paris

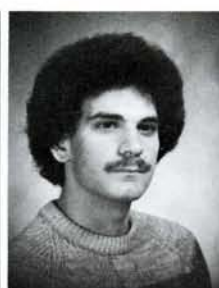
Lowell Boggs  
Ocoee, Florida  
Patricia Bond  
Vaceburg  
Barbara Boorn  
Grand Rapids, Michigan  
Ruth Buttorff  
Louisville  
Bruce Bower  
Louisville

Phillip Bowling  
Ridetown  
Kimberly Brewer  
Beattyville  
Howard Brown  
Banner  
Martha Brown  
Denniston  
Morris Brown  
Louisville

William Brugh  
Paintsville  
Melisa Bryson  
Garrison  
Darry Burkett  
Somerset  
Tracey Burkett  
Somerset  
Terry Cain  
Paris



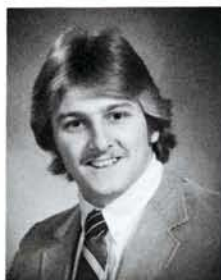
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Morehead  
Sharon Cannon  
Morehead  
Jake Caraotta  
Angora, New York  
Nick Carroll  
Louisville  
Carmilla Carter  
Morehead



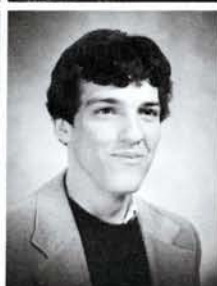
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Lucasville, Ohio  
Laura Chamberlin  
Campton  
Adrian Charles  
Pikeville  
Jackie Chouinard  
Ripley, Ohio  
Melissa Clark  
Olive Hill



Thomas Clay  
South Shore  
Jessica Clevenger  
Sandy Hook  
Byron Coburn  
Martin  
Oakley Steven Coleman  
Louisville  
Danette Colley  
McDermott, Ohio



Toni Collinsworth  
Catlettsburg  
Russell Collinsworth  
West Liberty  
Carrie Copher  
Owingsville  
James Cornett  
Georgetown  
Isaac Craft  
Springfield, Ohio



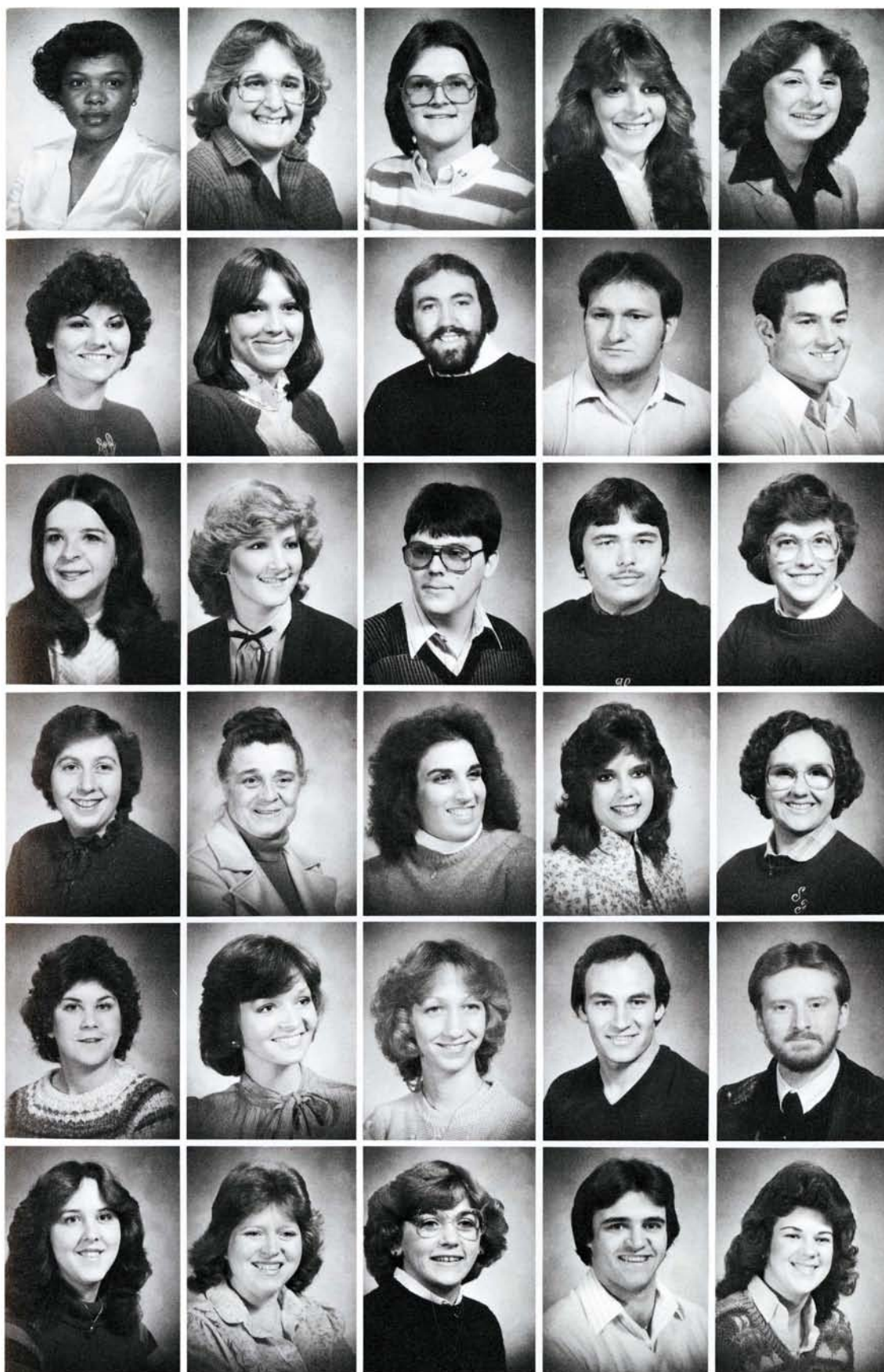
Ruth Crain  
Mansfield, Ohio  
Cindy Crass  
Wingo  
Mary Crockett  
Frankfort  
Brenda Crouch  
Sharpsburg  
Jenny Crum  
Matewan, W. Va.



Thomas Crump  
Wurtland  
Gail Curtis  
Maysville  
Richard Cyrus  
Louisa  
Donna Daniel  
West Liberty  
Carla Darland  
Crestwood







Mattie Daughtery  
Hazard  
Patricia Daugherty  
Villa Hill  
Gina Daulton  
Georgetown, Ohio  
Dawn Deeter  
Tipp City, Ohio  
Lisa DeVore  
Ripley, Ohio

Beverly Dials  
Tomahawk  
Jacqueline Dotson  
Jenkins  
Wade Dotson  
Phelps  
David Drake  
Campton  
Kevin Durban  
Columbus, Ohio

Karen Dyer  
Laurel, Md.  
Patricia Eckert  
Corbin  
Jeffrey Edelen  
Springfield  
H. B. Elkins  
Beattyville  
Donna Ellenberg  
Ashland

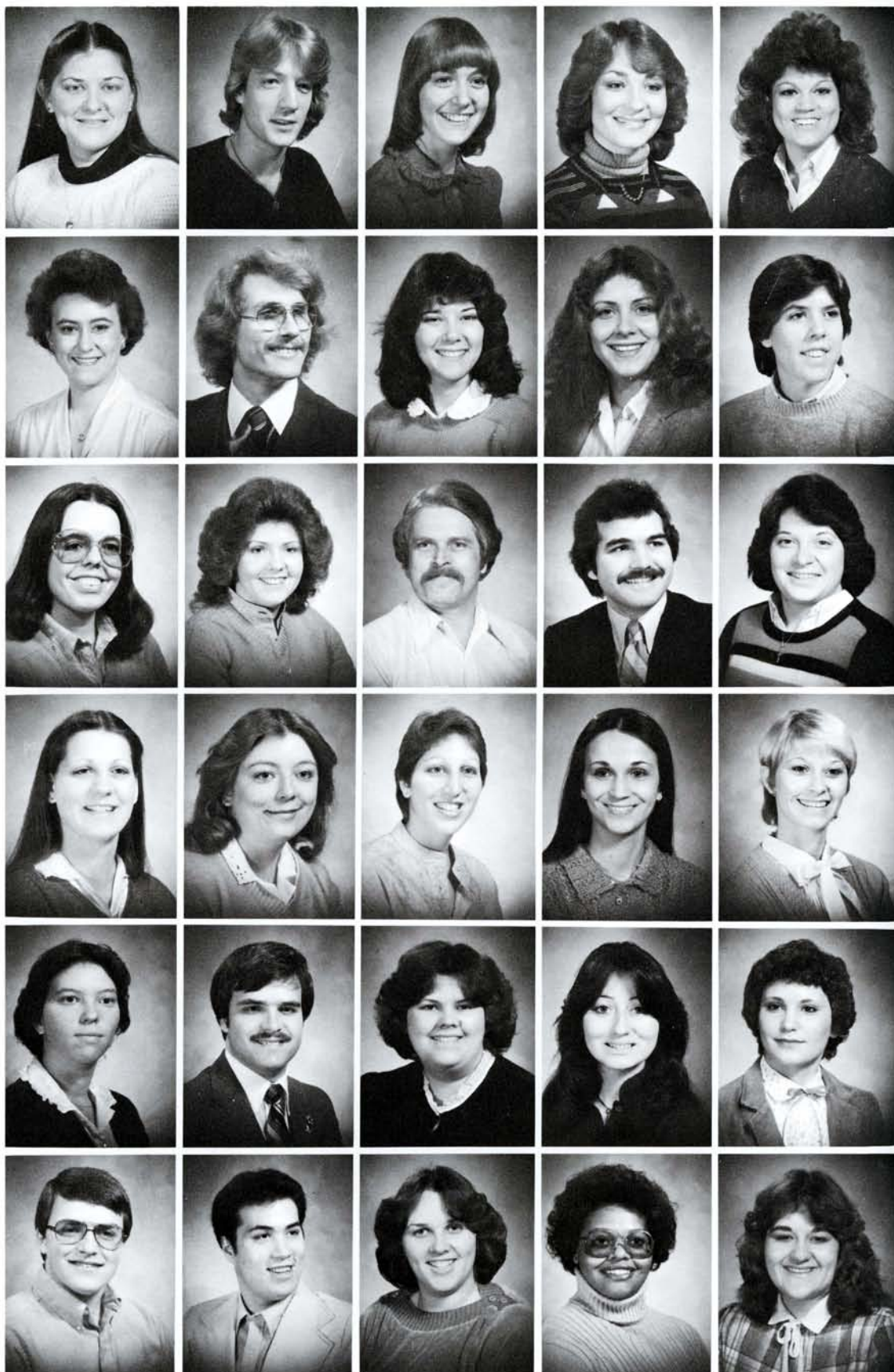
Susan Ellis  
Dayton, Ohio  
Jana Fannin  
Sandy Hook  
Deborah Feola  
Cooperstown, New York  
Robin Ferguson  
Ashland  
Rae Fille  
Flemingsburg

Patricia Fish  
Dayton, Ohio  
Teresa Flaughner  
Grayson  
Jonda Fosson  
Ashland  
Tim Frame  
Dayton, Ohio  
David Frazier  
Paintsville

Lelisa Frazier  
Paintsville  
Teresa Fryman  
Ewing  
Loretta Gannon  
Mt. Sterling  
Kevin Garriss  
Lynch  
Laura Gaskin  
South Point, Ohio



Barbara Gibson  
*Jenkins*  
 Brian Gibson  
*Goshen, Ohio*  
 Linda Gibson  
*Goshen, Ohio*  
 Kathleen Girard  
*Michigan City, Indiana*  
 Kathy Goins  
*Frankfort*  
 Gretchen Goodwin  
*Louisville*  
 Kurt Gorham  
*Elliottville*  
 Elizabeth Griffith  
*Ewing*  
 Lisa Grigsby  
*Wheelwright*  
 Sheila Grisham  
*Mayslick*  
 Lee Gustin  
*Ironton, Ohio*  
 Kathy Habermehl  
*Augusta*  
 Atlas Hall  
*Puncheon*  
 Ronnie Hamm  
*Flemingsburg*  
 Sandra Hampton  
*Irvine*  
 Brenda Harding  
*Cadez, Ohio*  
 Jacqueline Hargett  
*Olive Hill*  
 Sarah-Kate Hawkins  
*Morehead*  
 Judith Helton  
*Pilgrim*  
 Dana Hicks  
*Morehead*  
 Patty Jo Hogg  
*Ashland*  
 Michael Todd Holdren  
*Chillicothe, Ohio*  
 Regina Holliday  
*Bays Creek*  
 Kay Horton  
*Middlesboro*  
 Lisa Houchen  
*Falmouth*  
 Philip Hower  
*Ashland*  
 Brian Huang  
*Morehead*  
 Renata Huffman  
*Raceland*  
 Robin Humphrey  
*Maysville*  
 Ellen Hunt  
*Mt. Sterling*







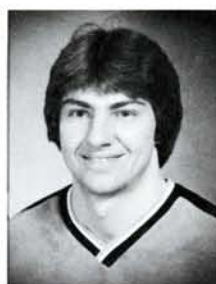
## Center of campus

*All walks lead to this point sooner or later. One of the main walkways through campus is a perfect place for meeting anyone you care to run into, and the area is usually crowded between classes.*

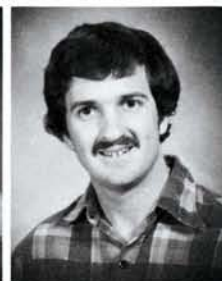
Ron Osborne



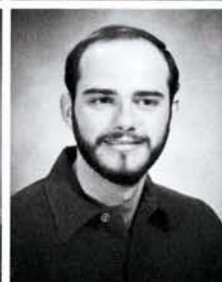
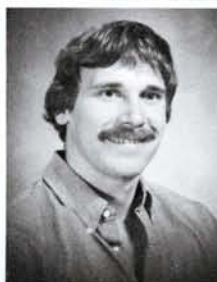
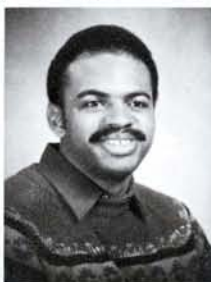
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Prinya Jityangyong  
Bangkok, Thailand  
Daren Johnson  
Sassafras  
Michele Johnson  
Dayton, Ohio



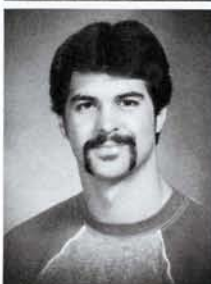
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Norma Kirk  
Inez  
Tammy Kiser  
Lawton  
William Lawson  
Morehead  
Roger Levo  
Hillsboro, Ohio



William Ernest Logan II  
Ashland  
Walter Francis Logan III  
Anchorage  
George Lowe  
Urbana, Ohio  
Mary Lykins  
Olive Hill  
Ron Mace  
Radcliff



Teresa Maggard  
Ashland  
Tracy Maher  
Morehead  
Somwang Makrugsavanich  
Lampang, Thailand  
JoAnn Marchall  
Noble  
Ginger Martt  
Georgetown, Ohio



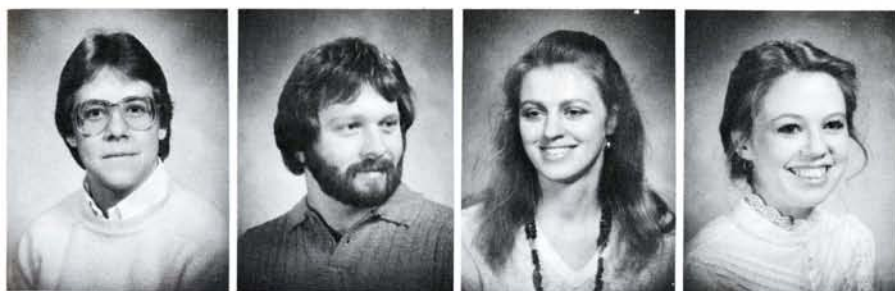
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Elizabeth Maynard  
Frenchburg  
John Mayse  
Morehead  
Donna McCane  
Maysville



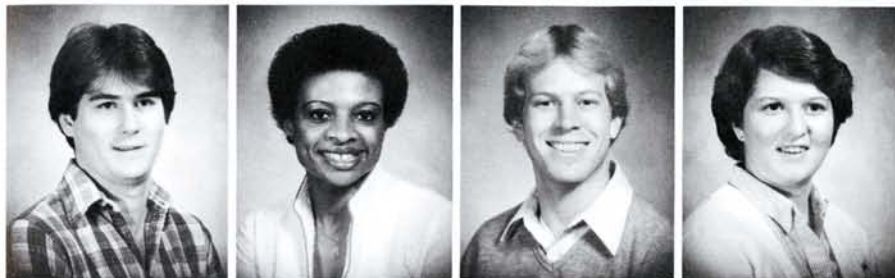
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Olive Hill  
Kidane Misikir  
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Brian Mollett  
Catlettsburg  
Jana Moore  
Worthington



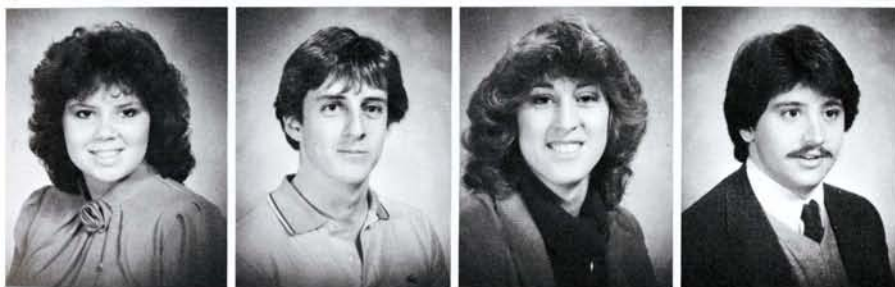




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Roswell, Georgia  
Robert New  
Wheelersburg, Ohio  
Sonya Newby  
Louisville  
Scotty Offutt  
Haldeman



Larry Oliver  
Sandy Hook  
Peggy Overly  
Cirqueside  
David Parker  
Flatwoods  
Susan Pauley  
Lloyd



Susan Pedicord  
Williamstown  
Gregg Petcoff  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Becky Peterson  
Fairfield, Ohio  
Pat Petrillo  
Brunswick, New Jersey



Kellie Porter  
Independence  
Tamara Potter  
West Liberty  
Susan Prochnow  
Winchester, Ohio  
Debbie Purcell  
Morehead

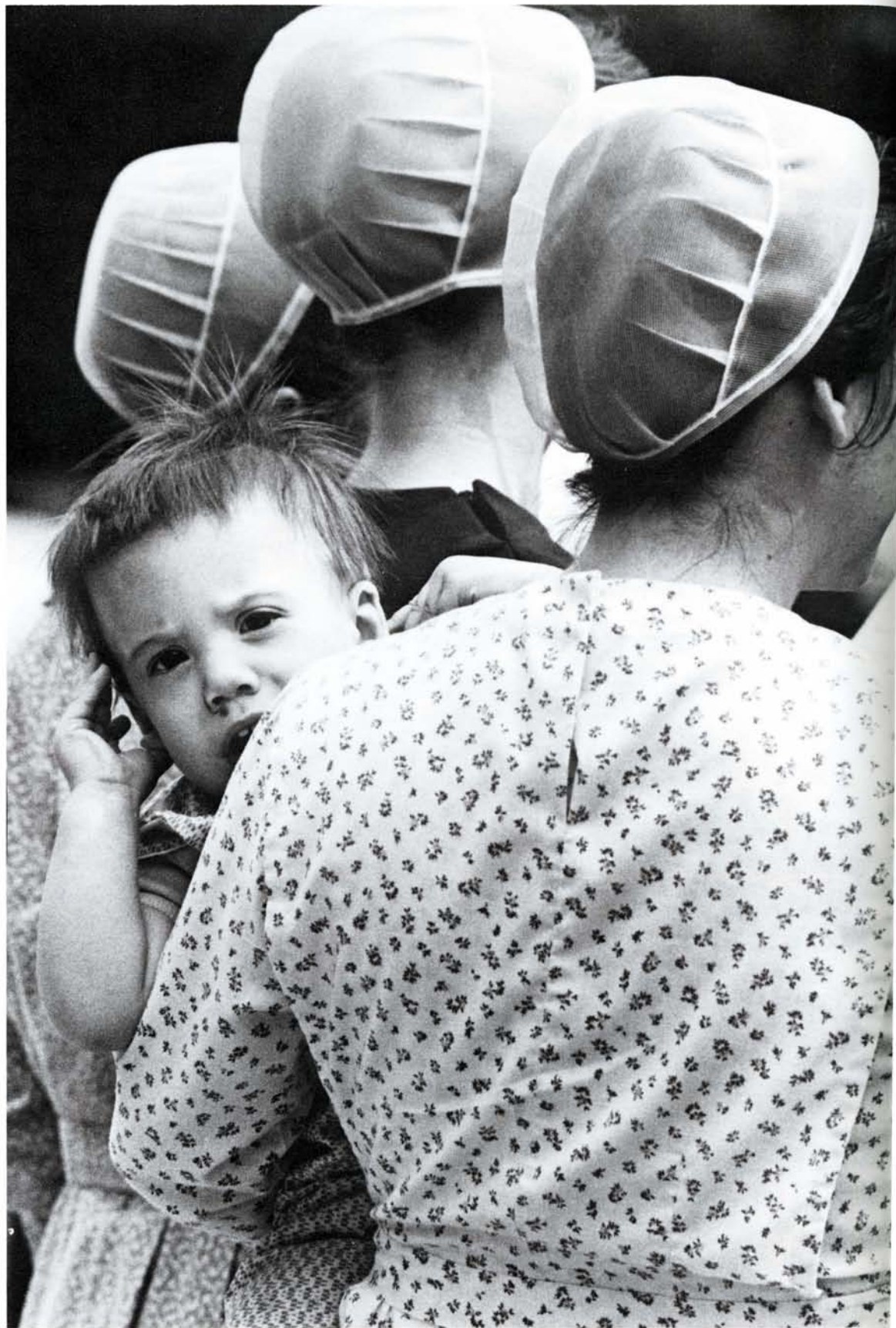


Mark Purcell  
Morehead  
Vivian Pyles  
Selma, Ohio  
Johnda Ratliff  
Wittensville  
Sally Ray  
Frankfort



## Spring Sing

*An appearance by the area Menonites is a regular sign of spring. The group makes an informal appearance to sing for passersby on campus.*



Ron Osborne





Mary Razor  
Saltlick  
Donna Riffe  
South Shore  
Alma Robinson  
Jackson  
Kelly Rogers  
Grayson  
Debora Rosenberg  
Louisville

Kelli Roush  
Coal Grove, Ohio  
Gerald Salyer  
West Liberty  
Terri Sayble  
Richmond  
Evelyn Schweitzer  
Winchester, Ohio  
Rita Scurry  
Blairs Mills

Thomas Sexton  
Ezel  
Mike Sheets  
River  
Rue Alison Shore  
Buckhorn  
Carolyn Short  
Vancleve  
Beverly Skaggs  
Olive Hill

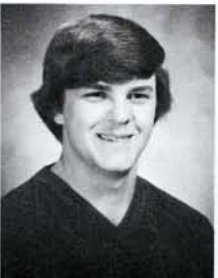
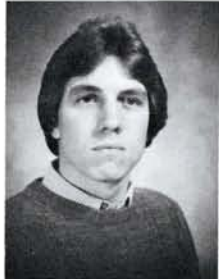
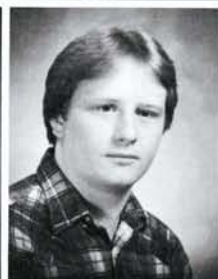
Jane Slone  
Carrollton  
Elizabeth Smith  
Mt. Sterling  
Rebecca Smith  
Ludlow  
Tammy Smith  
Pikeville  
Alice Sparkman  
Beattyville

Teresa Sparks  
Pikeville  
Sandra Spurlock  
Morehead  
Paul Stacy  
West Liberty  
David Stafford  
Vanceburg  
Mark Stafford  
Van Lear

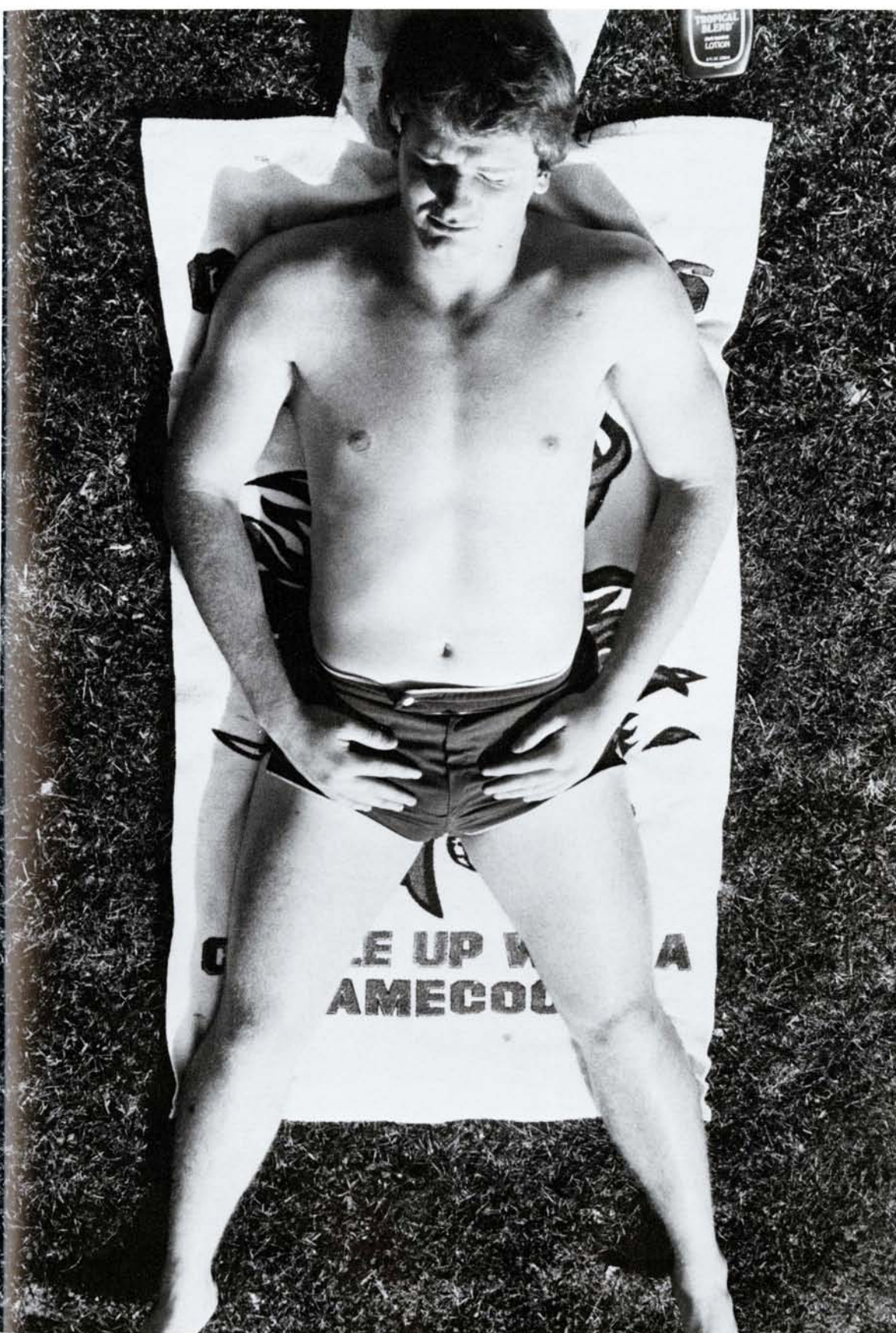
Kimberlie Staton  
Sandy Hook  
Carolyn Stidham  
Carrie  
Kevin Sturgill  
Auxier  
Vicky Suttles  
Morehead  
William Tackitt  
Jenkins



Ruth Taiwo  
*Morehead*  
 Mae Tarter  
*Nancy*  
 Sheri Taylor  
*Louisville*  
 Kristi Thackston  
*Higginsport, Ohio*  
 Ann Thomas  
*Somerset*  
 Becky Thompson  
*Georgetown, Ohio*  
 Pamela Thompson  
*Morehead*  
 Patricia Thompson  
*Louisa*  
 William Thompson  
*Flatwoods*  
 Donna Totich  
*Morehead*  
 Michael Traynor  
*Middletown, Md.*  
 Anne Trover  
*Madisonville*  
 Jennifer Vansant  
*Springfield, Ohio*  
 Laura Varney  
*Frankfort*  
 Ann Vice  
*Ewing*  
 Pamela Vice  
*Carlisle*  
 Joan Vogt  
*Danville*  
 Anita Waddell  
*Olive Hill*  
 Jeri Wagner  
*Wallingford*  
 Sandra Walker  
*Morehead*  
 Cynthia Walthour  
*Flatwoods*  
 John Ward  
*Ripley, Ohio*  
 Kimberly Warren  
*Warren, Michigan*  
 Nancy Weissinger  
*Louisville*  
 Norma White  
*Owingsville*  
 Virginia White  
*Morehead*  
 Jacquelyn Williams  
*Edgewood*  
 Lori Withee  
*Gallipolis, Ohio*  
 Randall Yockey  
*Russellville, Ohio*  
 Luann Zwieg  
*Foxlake, Wisconsin*







## Spring fever!

*Spring fever strikes with the first rays of sun warm enough for sunbathing. Students get an early start on their tans by heading for the hillside by Eagle lake where they have a view of the campus, play frisbees and soak up the rays.*

Ron Osborne



## "Obstacle I"

Most people have trouble finding one skill on which to concentrate for their future. But Steve Graves, whose sculpture "Obstacle I" was erected on campus this spring, has had trouble deciding which of his many talents to pursue.

Graves, a 28-year old sophomore at MSU, is a musician, a cabinetmaker and a writer as well as an artist.

Financing of the sculpture was a joint project of the Student Association and local lumberyard owner Harold White.

The SA provided \$250 for materials and White chipped in an additional \$800 worth of lumber.

Graves says the basis for everything he does is the "geometry in our environment."

"I use the angles, lines and shapes from our environment," he explained. "People can relate to them."

"Certain basic geometric structuralisms are basic in nature all the way down to organic sub-atomic particles. Some day I hope to find the connection between those things. I know they are connected."

Because "Obstacle I" is made of wood, it will be at the mercy of the weather. Graves says changes caused by time and the elements are part of the evolution of the piece, "just as our obstacles change."

"The reason I am working with wood," Graves explained, "is that I'd be a fool not to." This area is a major source of hardwood for the nation and the world.

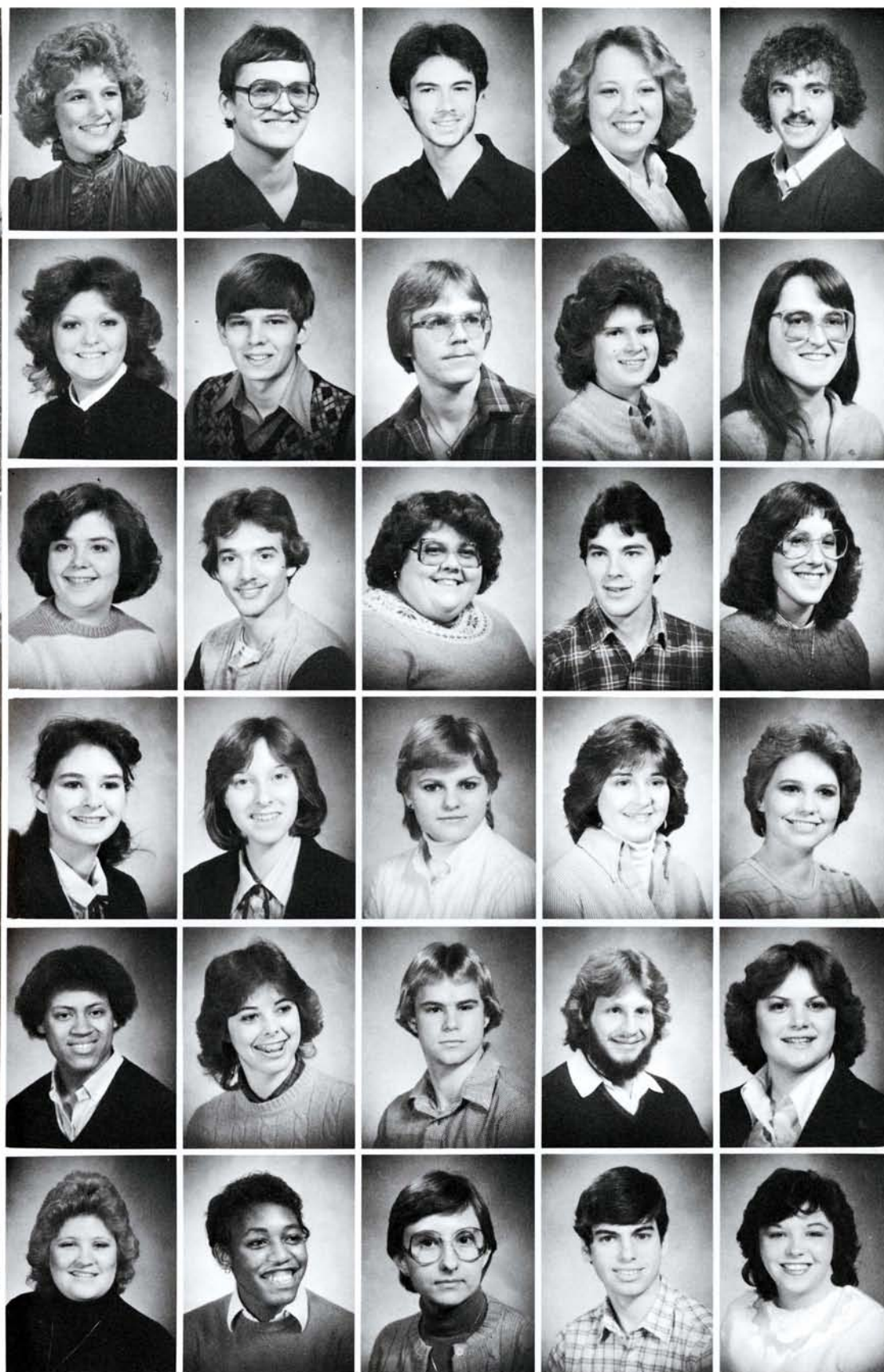
*By Mary Westheimer*

Constructed during the spring, the wood sculpture by sophomore Steve Graves attracted the attention of many people on campus. Kathy Crouch, senior, pauses for a second look.



Mark McClurg





Carmen Adams  
Dry Ridge  
Rudy Joe Adams  
Morehead  
Lawrence Adkins  
Lenox  
Lisa Adkins  
Ashland  
Byron Akers  
Allen

Patricia Allen  
Hodgenville  
Paul Allen  
Brooksville  
Steven Applegate  
Vanceburg  
Sandra Arnold  
Beattyville  
Anna Ashbrook  
Mt. Orab, Ohio

Lisa Asher  
Olive Hill  
James Barber  
Ashland  
Becky Barger  
Felicity, Ohio  
Willie Barker  
Fairborn, Ohio  
Laura Barnett  
Dallas, Texas

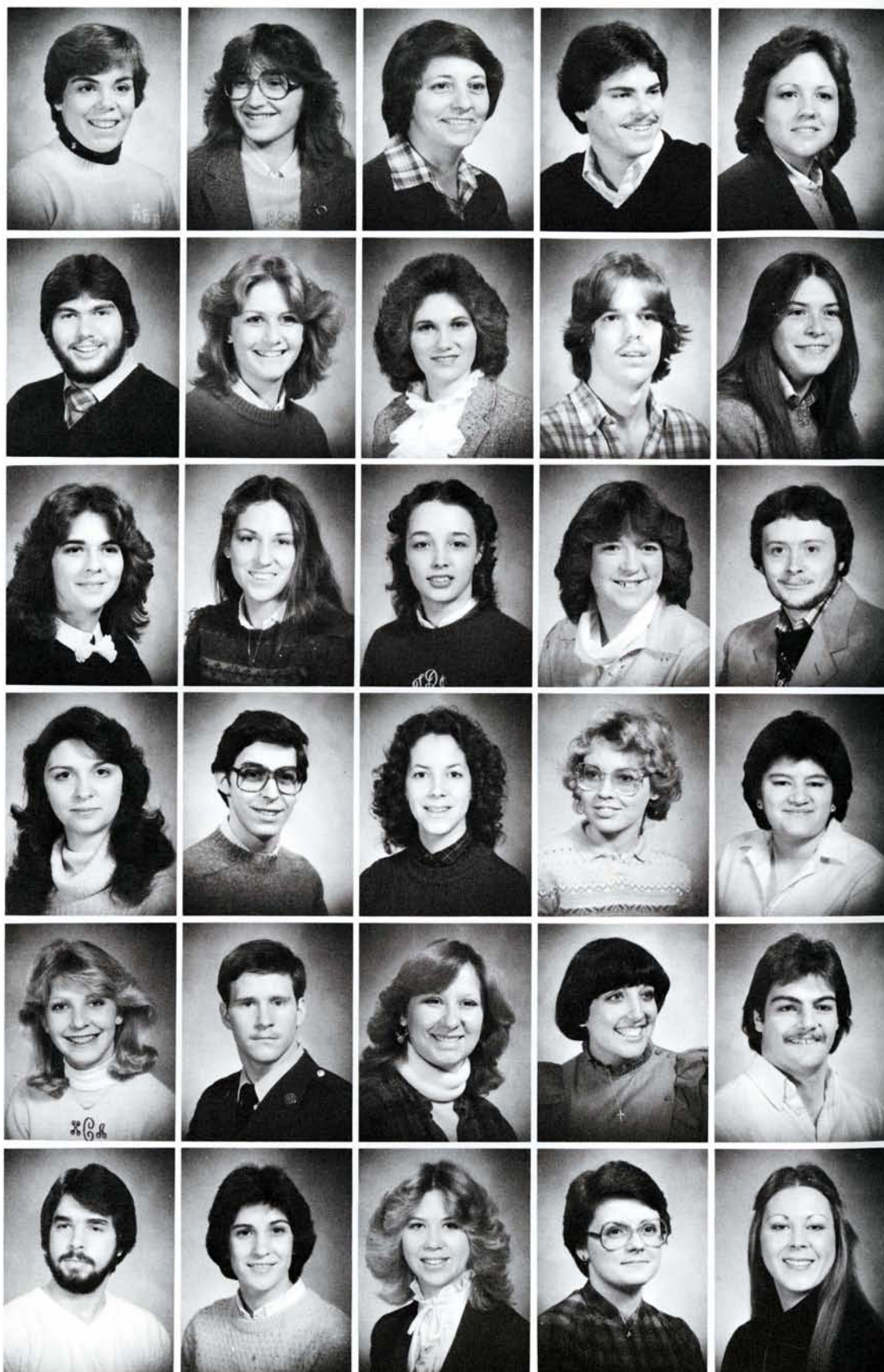
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Donna Beisel  
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Donna Bennett  
Cecilia  
Joanna Bentley  
Willard  
Luanne Bernthold  
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Rita Berry  
Pewee Valley  
Connie Beucler  
Sardinia, Ohio  
Michael Beurket  
Milford, Ohio  
Thomas Biederman  
Russell  
Carolyn Bishop  
Ft. Mitchell

Tamara Bishop  
Louisville  
Priscilla Blackford  
Versailles  
Cynthia Boggess  
Versailles  
Greg Bohrer  
Hillsboro, Ohio  
Patricia Bolender  
Russellville, Ohio



Kateri Boone  
*Springfield*  
 Lee Branham  
*Mt. Sterling*  
 Judith Breeding  
*Isom*  
 Bud Brown  
*South Point, Ohio*  
 Rhonda Brown  
*Jeffersonville*  
 William Brown  
*Elida, Ohio*  
 Cynthia Bruin  
*Georgetown*  
 Robin Buckland  
*Flatwoods*  
 David Burch  
*Louisville*  
 Teresa Burchett  
*Winchester*  
 Jane Burgess  
*Louisa*  
 Monika Burgess  
*Bardstown*  
 Terri Bush  
*Winchester*  
 Debby Callahan  
*Dry Ridge*  
 Lowell Cantrell  
*West Liberty*  
 Anita Cardwell  
*Ironton, Ohio*  
 Bart Carnes  
*Chillicothe, Ohio*  
 Tracey Carnes  
*Chillicothe, Ohio*  
 Katherine Cartmill  
*Blairs Mills*  
 Maryjane Castro  
*Michigan City, Indiana*  
 Kimberly Chandler  
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 David Chapman  
*Cols, Ohio*  
 Alesia Charles  
*Morehead*  
 Ginger Chatmon  
*Vanceburg*  
 Thomas Chivilli  
*Sloatsburg, New York*  
 Terry Clark  
*Vanceburg*  
 Dana Clemons  
*Jackson*  
 Gina Clifton  
*Xenia, Ohio*  
 Deborah Collins  
*Mt. Sterling*  
 Conni Conley  
*Morehead*







Johnda Conley  
Grayson  
Nell Conway  
Preston  
Thomas Cook  
Cynthiana  
Kimberly Copen  
Portsmouth, Ohio  
Gerard Corsetti  
Schuylerville, New York

Stephen Crace  
Ashland  
Barbara  
Prestonsburg  
Sherry Crone  
Versailles  
Randy Crouch  
Olympia  
Louise Cruise  
Lexington

Sherri Davis  
Ashland  
Lynette Day  
Portsmouth, Ohio  
Sharon Dellinger  
Lowmansville  
Robin Dickson  
South Shore  
Anita Dixon  
Sandy Hook

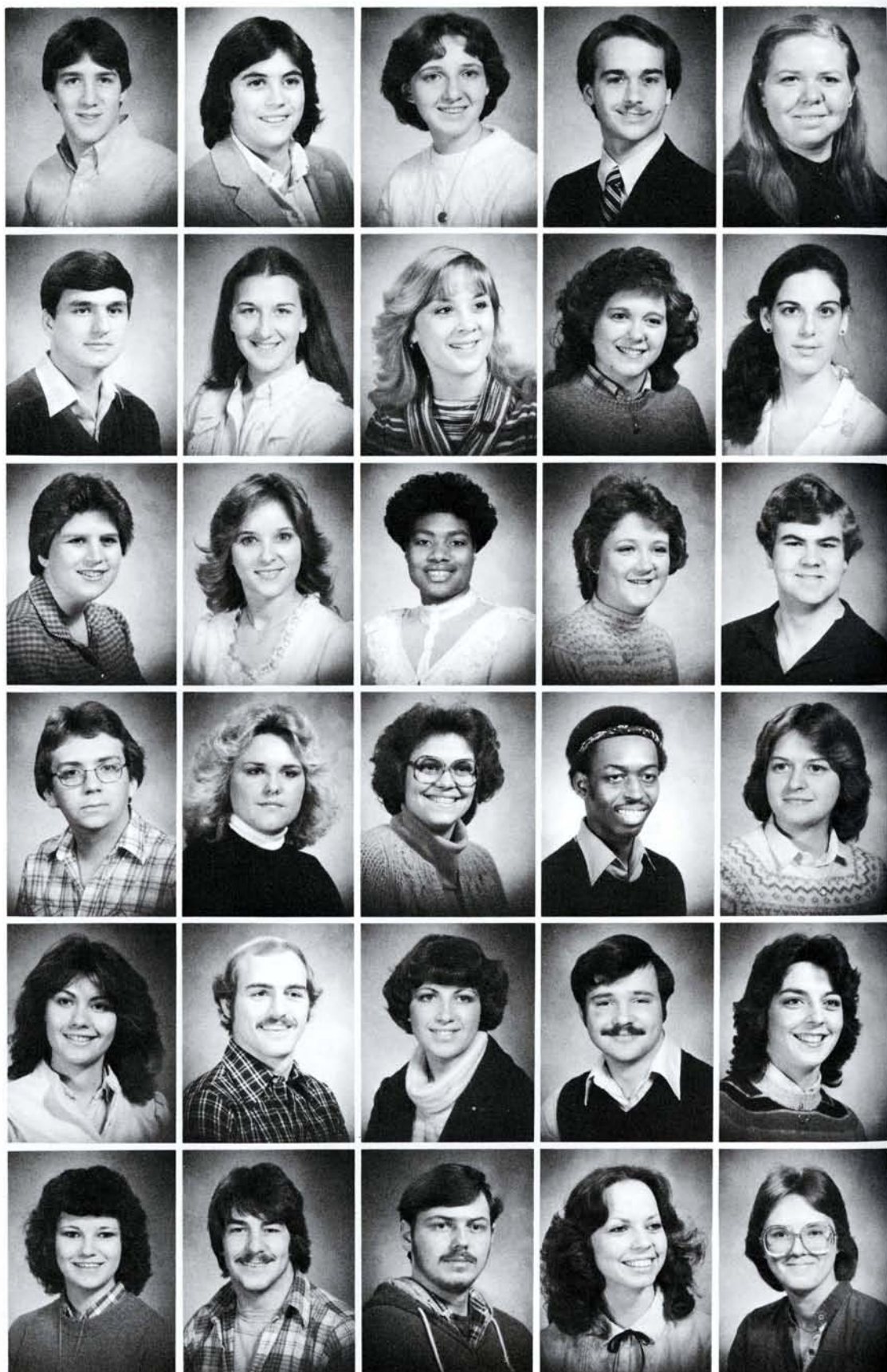
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Lee Drews  
Morehead  
Jane Duncan  
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Joseph Dyer  
Portsmouth, Ohio

Valerie Edington  
Camp Dix  
Tara Edwards  
Richmond  
Jennifer Emery  
Middletown, Ohio  
Naomi Emmons  
Walligford  
Norman Engel  
Brookville, Indiana

Anne Estes  
LaGrange  
Ronnie Evans  
Flatwoods  
Shannon Ferguson  
Higginsport, Ohio  
MaDonna Fields  
Pikeville  
Tammy Flaughter  
Grayson



Derek Flora  
*Morehead*  
 Kelly Flora  
*Flemingsburg*  
 Karen Frazier  
*Paintsville*  
 Mark Freeman  
*Harrodsburg*  
 Paula Fuetterer  
*Flatwoods*  
 William Fugett  
*West Liberty*  
 Karen Fulton  
*Peebles, Ohio*  
 Denise Garrison  
*Hillsboro, Ohio*  
 Glenda Gassaway  
*Brookville, Ohio*  
 Terry Gearhart  
*Russell*  
 Kathy Gibson  
*Larkslane*  
 Roberta Gilkison  
*Morehead*  
 Carla Glover  
*Philadelphia, Pa.*  
 Barbara Golden  
*Mt. Sterling*  
 Henry Goodbub  
*Louisville*  
 Randy Gosney  
*Demossville*  
 Scott-Kelly Graves  
*Mt. Olivet*  
 Brenda Gray  
*Owingsville*  
 Artis Greene  
*Maysville*  
 Beth Haas  
*Troy, Ohio*  
 Doshia Hall  
*Louisa*  
 Douglas Hall  
*Topmost*  
 Maggie Hall  
*Jeffersonville*  
 Timothy Hall  
*Myra*  
 Terri Halsey  
*Jackson*  
 Vicki Hammond  
*Louisa*  
 Bill Hancock  
*Bellbrook, Ohio*  
 William Hanshaw  
*Lexington*  
 Deborah Harmon  
*Hillsboro*  
 Kathleen Harris  
*London*







## Anything goes

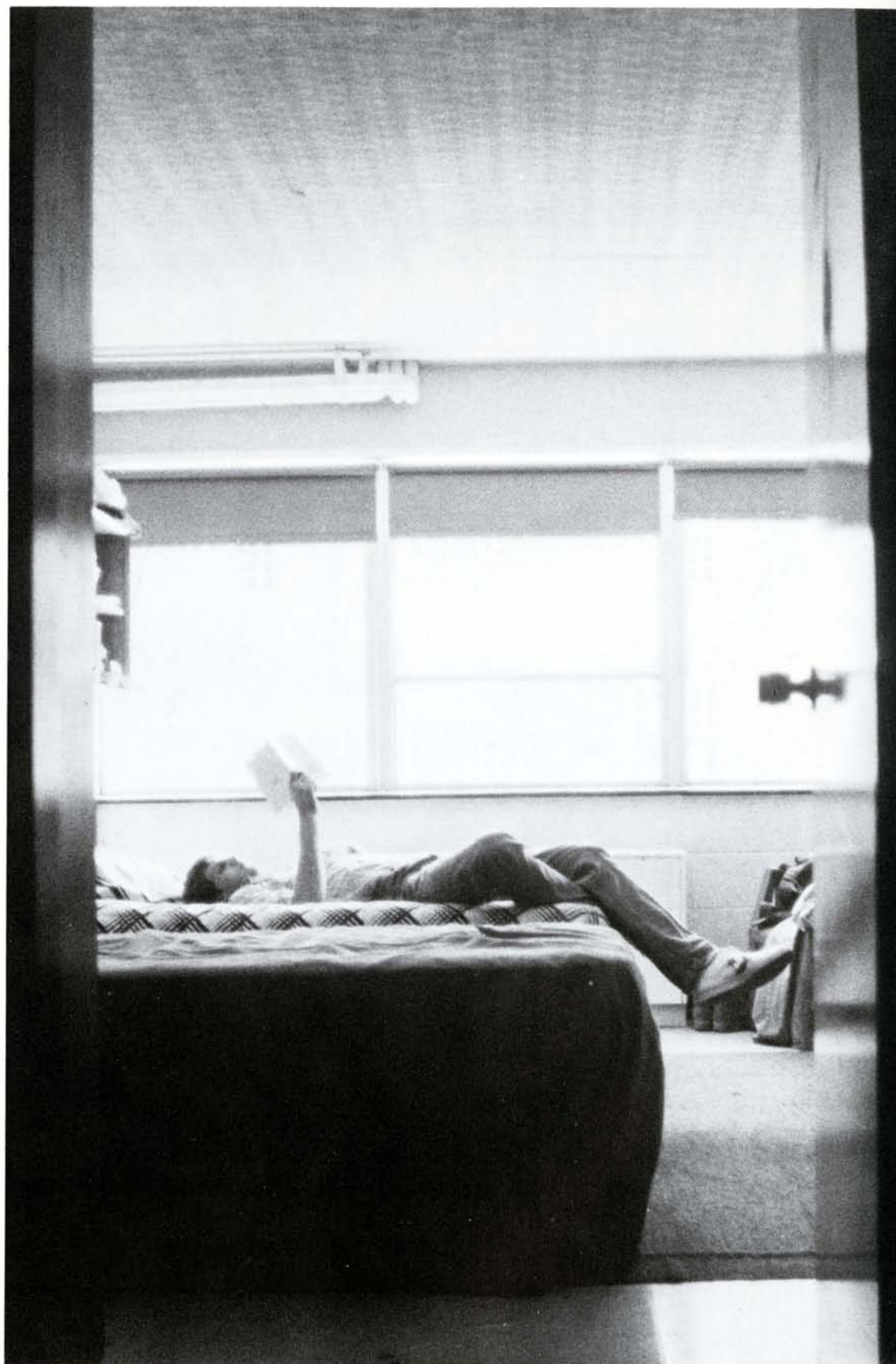
*Some photographers will do just about anything for that definitive shot. Max Hammond, Chief photographer in the fall for the *Trail Blazer*, perches himself precariously atop a post to catch a different angle on the Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.*

Ron Osborne



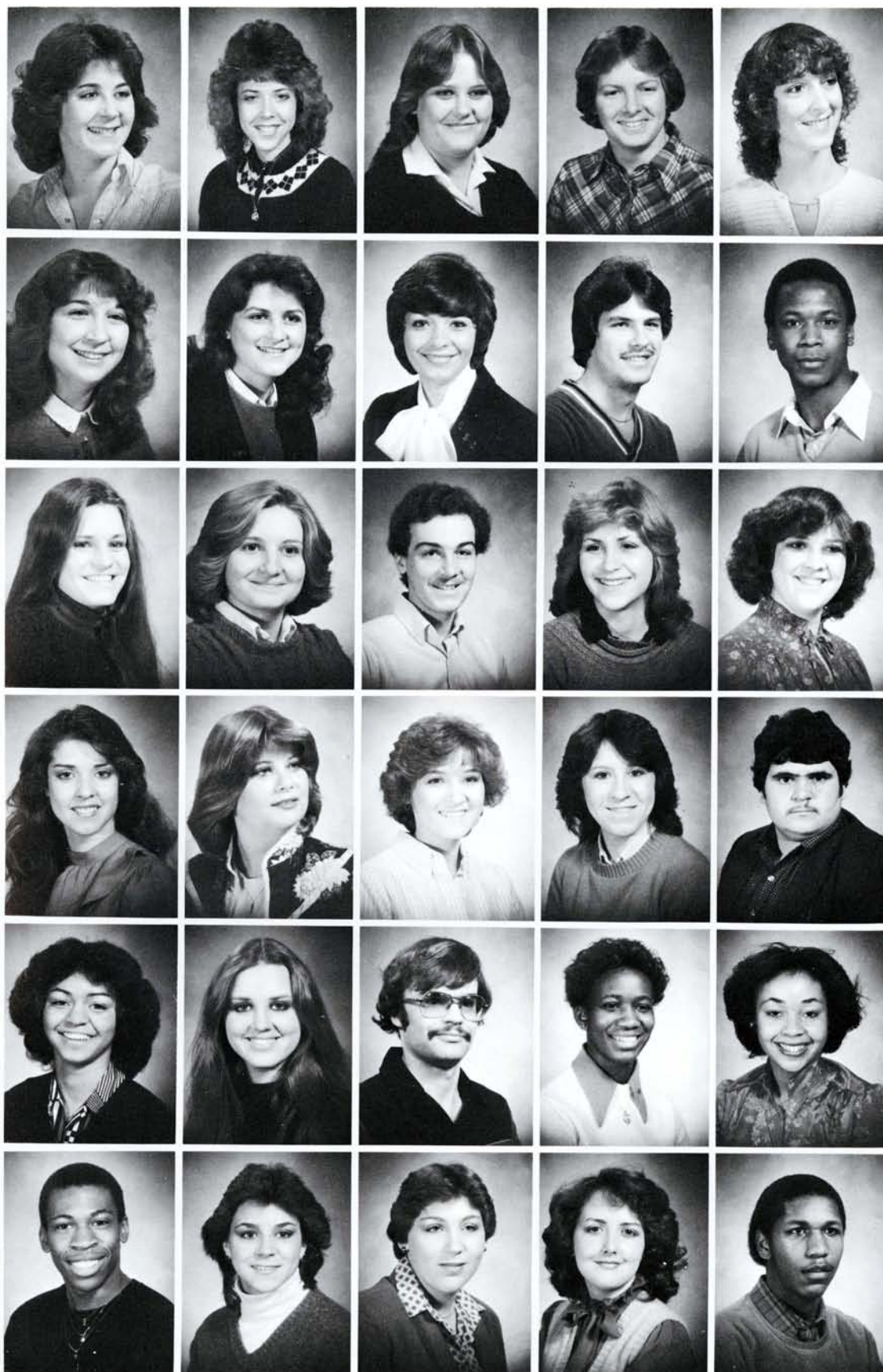
## Quiet moments

*Some evenings are just plain boring. A good book, some extra studying, or a quick nap occupy the quieter evenings in the dorm. Here Stephen Harris, freshman, lies on his bed in Cooper Hall catching up on a little extra reading.*



Mike Hanson





Jennifer Harrison  
Portsmouth, Ohio  
Rebecca Haydon  
Mt. Sterling  
Carolyn Henderson  
Carter  
Beverly Hendy  
Falmouth  
Donna Hensley  
Ridgeville, Ohio

Stephanie Herrmann  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Lisa Highley  
Owingsville  
Deanna Hill  
West Liberty  
Kent Hill  
Paris  
David Hinton  
Falmouth

Kelly Holdren  
Chillicothe, Ohio  
Janet Holmes  
Hazard  
David Holton  
Louisville  
Beth Honeycutt  
Damascus, Md.  
Debra Hughes  
Louisia

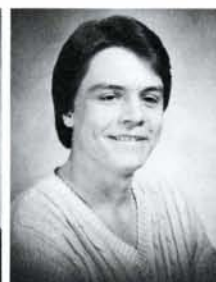
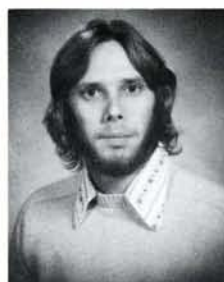
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Lisa Hume  
Shelbyville  
Shona Hunley  
Morehead  
Sarah Hurt  
Hazard  
Adnan Hussain  
Baghdad, Iraq

Ruby Hyde  
Manchester  
Tina Isaacs  
Louisville  
Rick Ison  
Jenkins  
Edwina Jackson  
Louisville  
Flora Jackson  
Paris

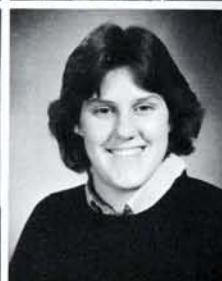
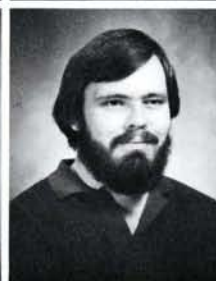
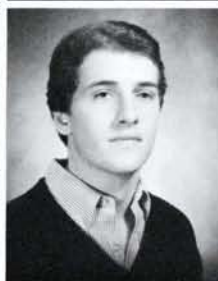
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Stacey Jackson  
Piqua, Ohio  
Rhonda Jacobs  
Flatwoods  
Melinda Jewell  
Salt Lick  
Rick Johnson  
Louisville



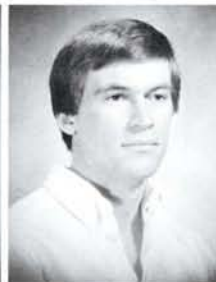
Danny Jones  
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Kimberly Jones  
Flemingsburg  
Mindy Jones  
Salt Lick  
Robert Jones  
DeRidder, La.  
Stella Jude  
Beauty



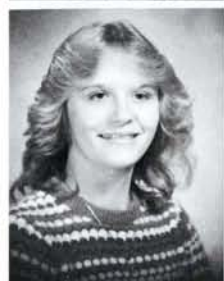
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Matthew Kaiser  
Dayton, Ohio  
Kent Kalb  
Maysville  
David Kelly  
Ironton, Ohio  
Susan King  
Ft. Thomas



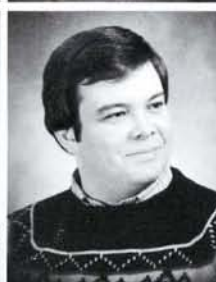
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Cynthia Kroll  
Morganville, New Jersey  
Melanie Lamb  
Bardstown  
Charles Lambert  
Grayson  
Robin Lambert  
Greenup



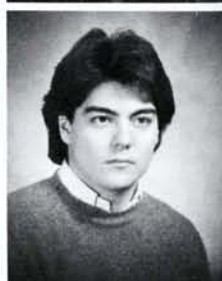
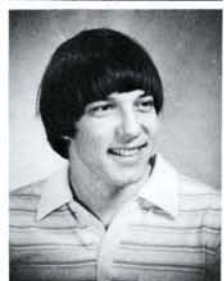
Deborah Lemaster  
Morehead  
Barbara Leshar  
New Bremen, Ohio  
Gwen Lowe  
Wallingford  
Jeanne Lowe  
Grove City, Ohio  
Cindy Luck  
Bethel, Ohio



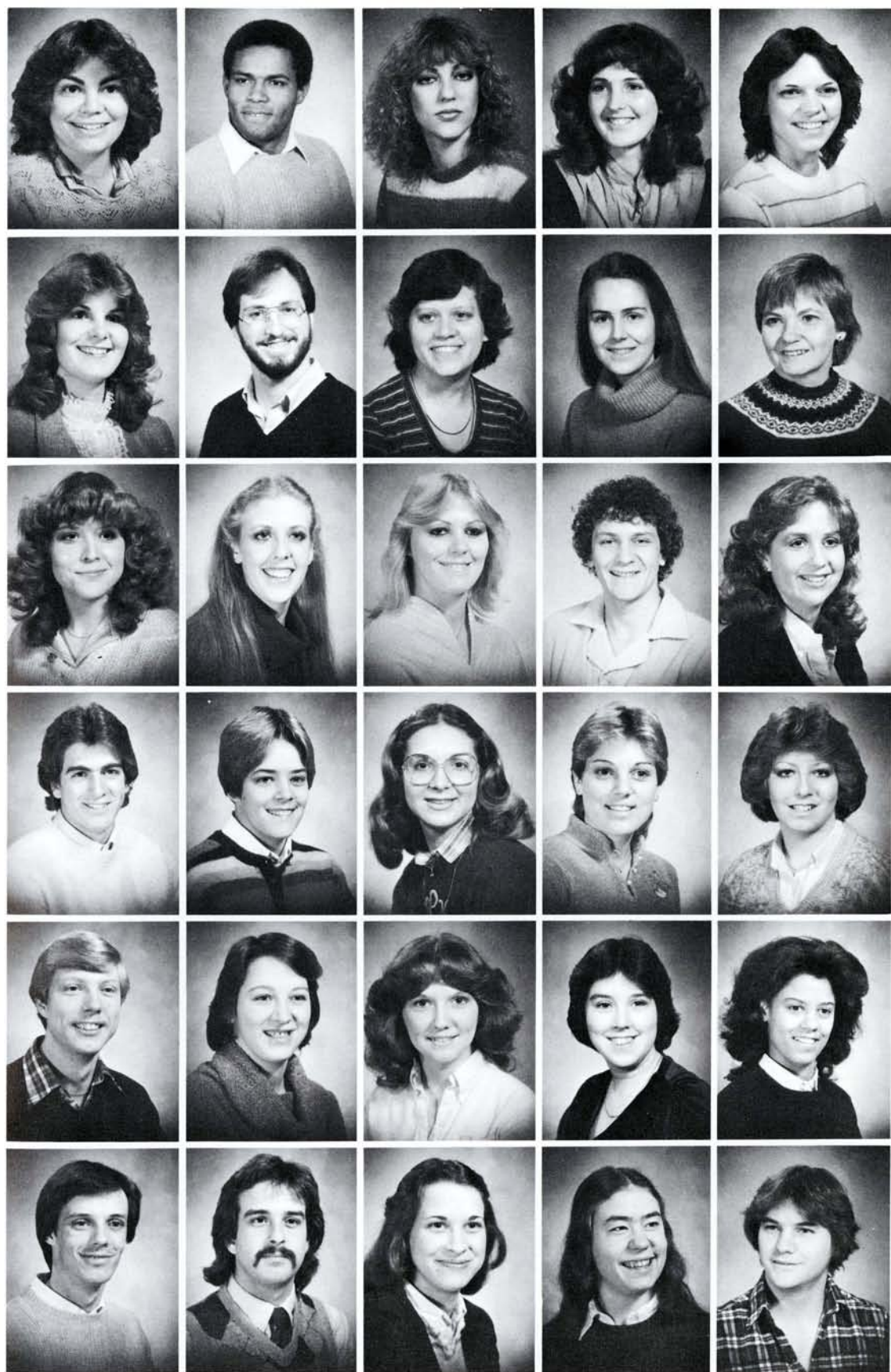
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Melinda Martellotti  
Sardinia, Ohio  
Joseph Martin  
Detroit, Michigan  
Jeffrey McFarland  
North Middletown  
Anita McGlone  
Olive Hill



William Michael  
Louisa  
Myra Miley  
Sarahsville, Ohio  
Sandi Mischler  
Bagdad  
Endalkachew Misikir  
Morehead  
Philip Moody  
Georgetown







Roberta Morris  
*Morrow, Ohio*  
 Christian Moya  
*Bronx, New York*  
 Jean Mueller  
*Wilmore*  
 Susan Mueller  
*Pittsburgh, Pa.*  
 Patty Napier  
*Haddix*

Deborah Neat  
*Cynthiana*  
 John Nichols  
*Catlettsburg*  
 Betty Nickell  
*West Liberty*  
 Bobbi Niswonger  
*Versailles*  
 Jodie Offutt  
*Haldeman*

Brenna O'Hara  
*Louisville*  
 Charlotte Oldfield  
*Mize*  
 Sandra Ouladi  
*Morehead*  
 Grover Pack  
*Whitehouse*  
 Joan Patrick  
*Sciotoville, Ohio*

Jim Patton  
*Hillsboro, Ohio*  
 Lauren Patton  
*Morehead*  
 Deborah Payne  
*Hamilton, Ohio*  
 Elisa Pendleton  
*Louisville*  
 Lori Perry  
*West Liberty*

Donald Pettit  
*Clearfield*  
 Misti Phillips  
*Ripley, Ohio*  
 Ernestine Powers  
*Frakes*  
 Beverly Price  
*Malone*  
 Cathy Price  
*Louisville*

James Stephen Quillen  
*Neon*  
 Lawrence Rebillot  
*Louisville, Ohio*  
 Ann Reed  
*Owingsville*  
 Nancy Ress  
*Tell City, Indiana*  
 Craig Richards  
*Defiance, Ohio*



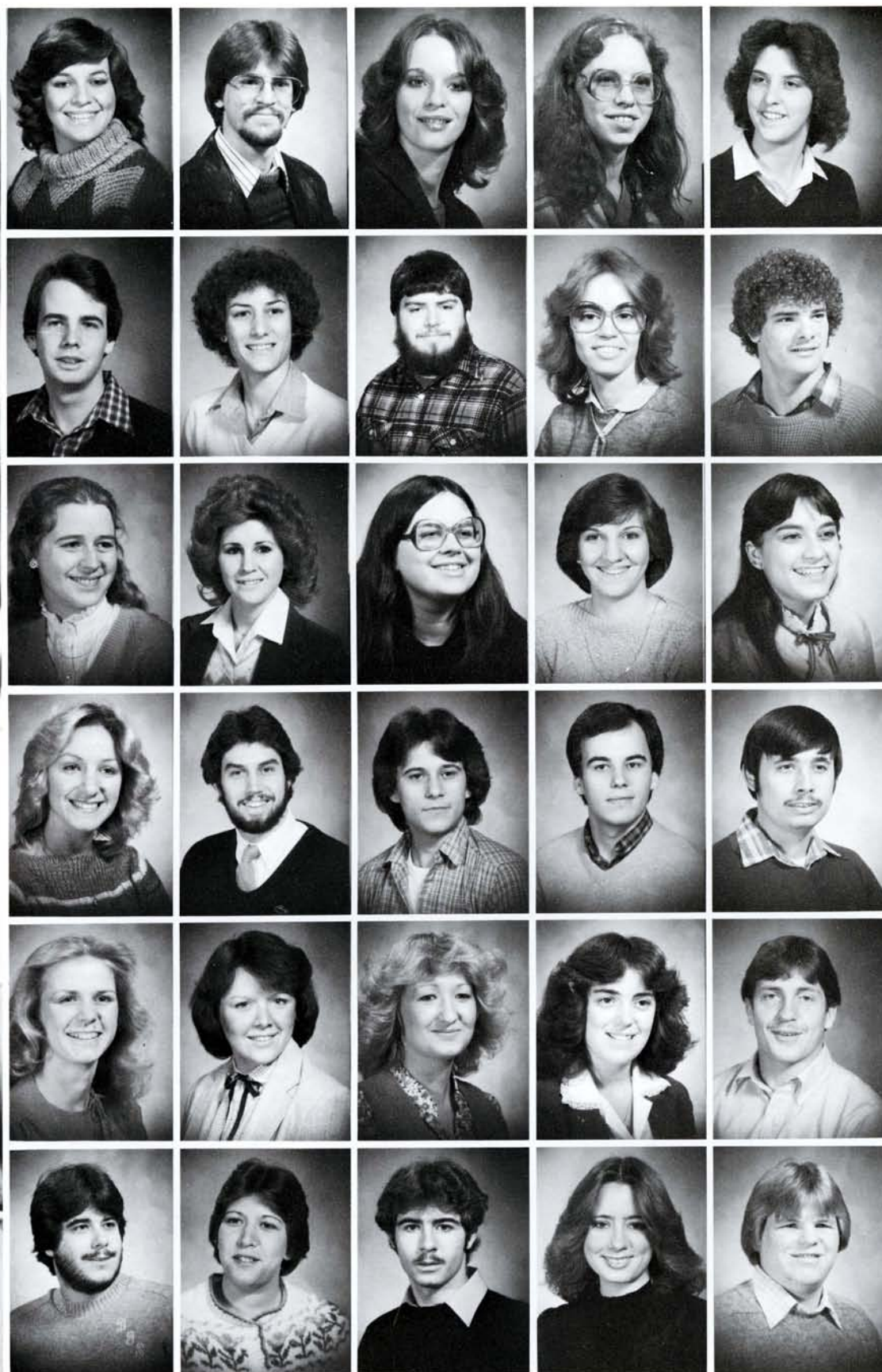
## Eagle pride!

*The Pride of The Eagles*, the MSU Marching Band delights audiences at every home game. Ab Lucas, featured on the bass drum, puts every ounce of effort into his part of the performance.



Jonathon Whitmore





Jayme Roberts  
Louisa  
John Roberts  
Georgetown  
Huletha Robinette  
Majestic  
Janey Robinson  
Olive Hill  
Susan Rowlette  
Lima, Ohio

Lee Royse  
Walton  
Cynthia Rust  
California  
Samuel Salisbury  
Wheelwright  
Darlene Sapp  
Louisville  
Mick Saulman  
Corydon, Indiana

Linda Saunders  
Teaberry  
Katherine Savitsky  
Ironton, Ohio  
Dana Schmidt  
Sardinia, Ohio  
Karen Schumacher  
Ripley, Ohio  
Elizabeth Seagraves  
Grayson

Linda Secrist  
Covington  
Joel Shaw  
Ashland  
Brian Shelton  
Ashland  
James Shelton  
Ashland  
Danny Shields  
Owingsville

Edith Short  
Pershing, Indiana  
Susan Short  
South Shore  
Regina Shortridge  
Mouthcard  
Cherl Shouse  
Clayhole  
Robert Simpson  
Bartow, Florida

David Sizemore  
Dwarf  
Jennie Sizemore  
Greenup  
Dewayne Smith  
Kimper  
Jane Smith  
Ashland  
Whitaker Michael Smith  
Dorton



Maria Elena Staggs

*West Union, Ohio*

Phillip Stamm

*Eltown*

Joan Stanley

*Morehead*

Teresa Stapleton

*Fuget*

Linda Steiner

*Lexington*

Kathy Stephens

*Stark*

Vicki Stephens

*Sandy Hook*

Joey Stiltner

*Feds Creek*

James Stone

*Vanceburg*

William Stone

*Vanceburg*

Mae Strong

*Whick*

Jacqueline Studebaker

*Winchester*

Robbyn Tackett

*Staffordsville*

Mary Thom

*Anchorage*

Michael Thomas

*Maysville*

Sandi Thornsberry

*Wallington, Ohio*

Eugenia Thurman

*Chillicothe, Ohio*

Herbert Triplett

*Mt. Sterling*

Steven Trotter

*Detroit, Michigan*

Doreen Unger

*St. Charles, Mo.*

Patricia Vance

*West Liberty*

Sara Vance

*Ripley, Ohio*

Elizabeth Wagner

*Richmond*

Linda Welkenspaw

*Lancaster, Ohio*

Angela Waugh

*Paris*

Ann Waymon

*Louisville*

Theresa Weber

*Versailles*

Sheila Whitaker

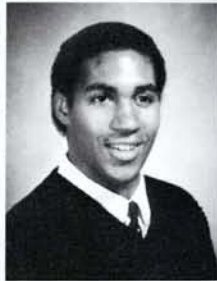
*Royalton*

Howard White

*Bradenton, Florida*

Jennelle White

*Owingsville*

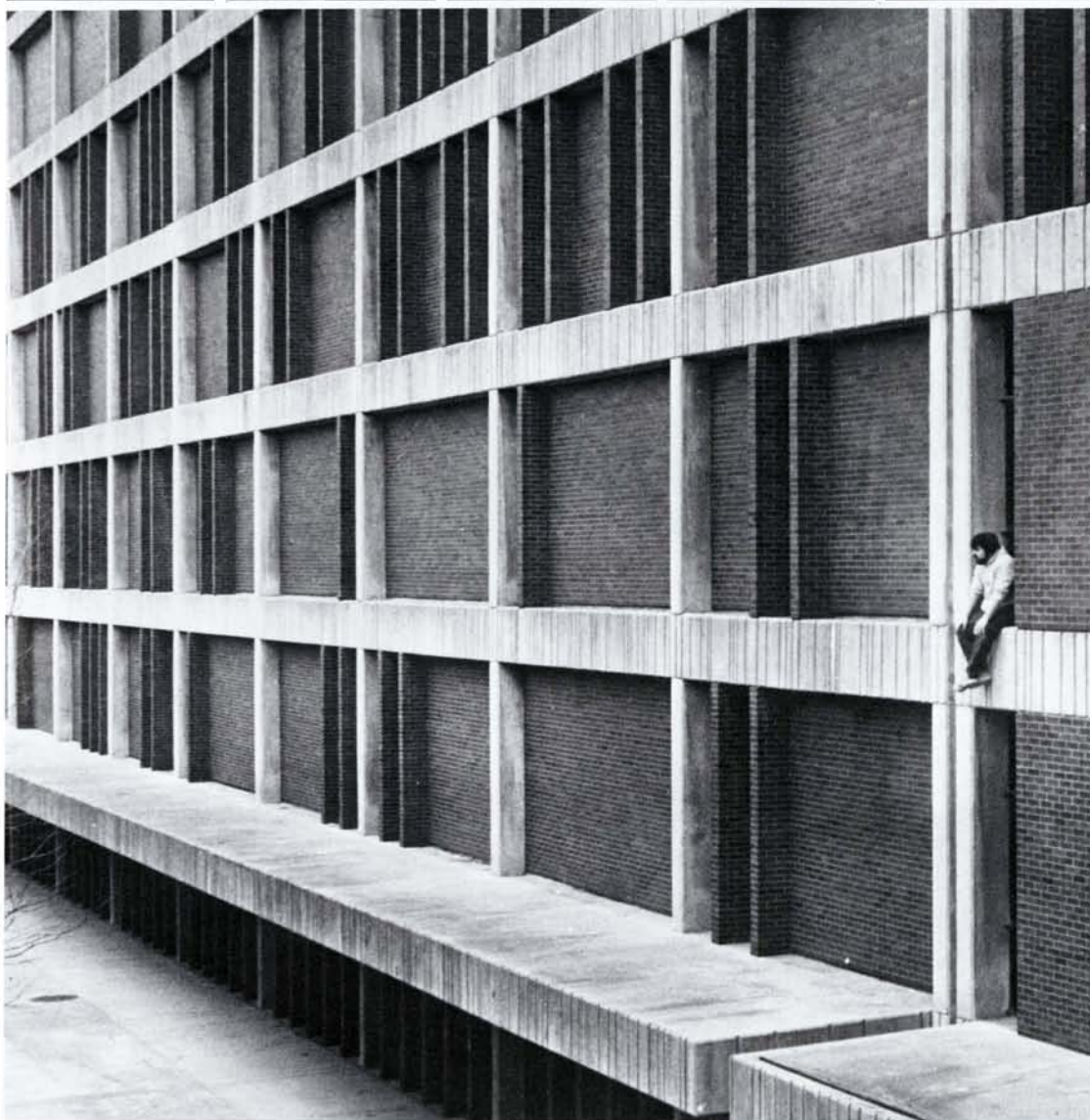






Robin Whitt  
*Owingsville*  
Melissa Wilcox  
*Raceland*  
Diane Wilson  
*Morehead*  
Melanie Wilson  
*Olive Hill*  
Elizabeth Withrow  
*Hamilton, Ohio*

Anthony Wood  
*Erlanger*  
Sheila Wynn  
*Ludlow*  
Jacqueline Michelle Yaden  
*Wondon*  
Lisa York  
*Bernstadt*  
Nancy York  
*Louisa*



## A fresh-air break

*Just hangin' around* — can go to extremes sometimes. Steve Young, sophomore, captured the attention of the photographer when he decided to take a break for some fresh air at Ginger Hall.

Becky Svetzer

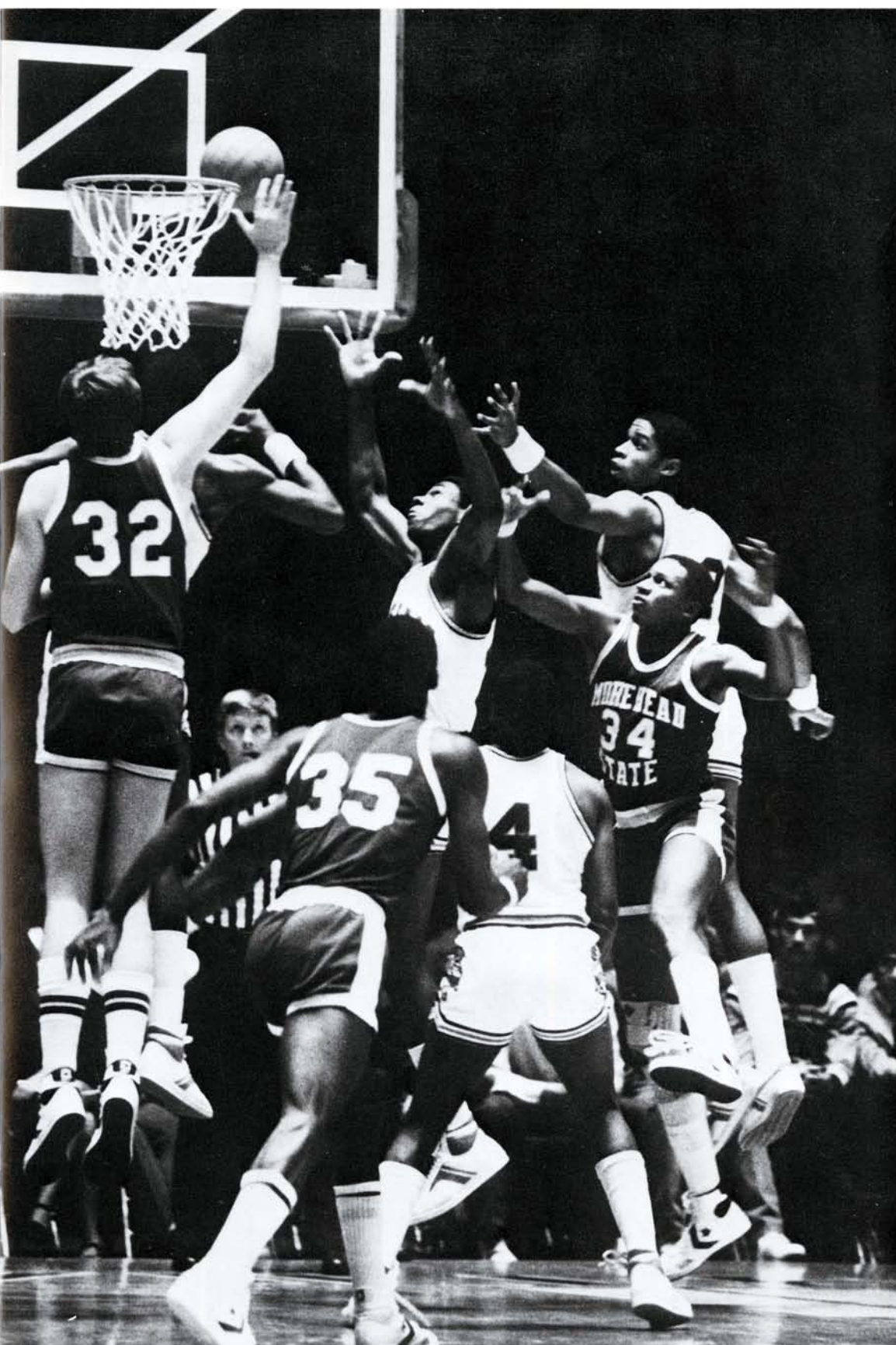


## FRESHMEN

Tammi Adkins  
*Sandy Hook*  
 Tamara Allen  
*Jeffersonville*  
 Judy Allison  
*Somerset*  
 Kelli Anderson  
*Bainbridge, Ohio*  
 Lisa Andriot  
*Louisville*  
 Connie Appelman  
*Augusta*  
 Scarlet Ashurst  
*Morehead*  
 Kathy Bailey  
*Franklin, Ohio*  
 Alex Baker  
*Millstone*  
 Caroline Balfour  
*Ft. Thomas*  
 Chris Ballard  
*Bardstown*  
 Joseph Banks  
*Hillsboro, Ohio*  
 Johnny Barbar  
*Beirut, Lebanon*  
 Paula Barnett  
*Ewing*  
 Greg Basham  
*Clay City*  
 David Bauer  
*Georgetown, Ohio*  
 Mary Jo Beavers  
*Louisia*  
 Martha Bierlin  
*Maysville*  
 Sally-Anne Birch  
*Salisbury, Zimbabwe*  
 Angela Bishop  
*West Liberty*  
 Robin Bissante  
*Georgetown, Ohio*  
 Laurie Black  
*Mason, Ohio*  
 Alice Blankenship  
*Olive Hill*  
 Pamela Blevens  
*Anchorage*  
 Ellen Blevins  
*Montecello*  
 Bobbi Boggs  
*Batavia, Ohio*  
 Jill Bonnette  
*Coal Grove, Ohio*  
 Tana Boothe  
*Ironton, Ohio*  
 Angela Bottom  
*Sulpher*  
 Mary Bowling  
*Upper Tygart*







## MSU meets U of L

The game for December 23rd, could there be some kind of mistake — the University of Louisville? The same school that in 1979 won the NCAA championship? The answer was yes. MSU would face U of L this year.

In what Louisville athletic director, Bill Olsen, called "a need for more intra-state rivalry on the basketball court," the Eagles would in fact play an intra-state school at Freedom Hall, seating capacity over 16,000.

When the schedule was released to the student body and community, the votes were in a unanimous, MSU was in above their heads.

Junior math major Robert Levo, gave this reaction when first hearing about the matchup, "Disaster! But it would be great if they were coming to play here."

But Coach Wayne Martin said, "Playing the University of Louisville is an excellent chance for us to upgrade our schedule with top name teams."

The players also nervously knew it was a chance of a lifetime, but when they stepped on the court, would be satisfied with a moral victory.

Louisville grabbed the early lead in the game and never relinquished the advantage as they put on a slam dunking clinic over an intimidated opponent.

The final score was reading Louisville 103 and Morehead 70 as the fans clad in red filed out of the arena.

By Jeff Dalessio

Steve Denny

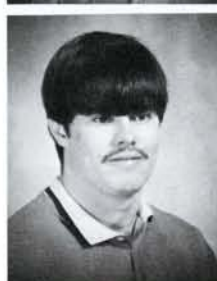
Nowhere near being "in above their heads" as predicted, the MSU Eagles made a strong showing against Louisville in December.



John Brinkman  
Ft. Mitchell  
Ember Brock  
Williamsburg, Ohio  
Gregory Brown  
Lynn  
Marty  
Corbin  
Michele Brown  
Louisville



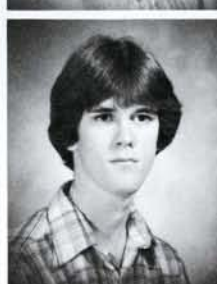
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Louisia  
Elizabeth Brugh  
Paintsville  
Laura Bryson  
Garrison  
Darlene Burgett  
West Liberty



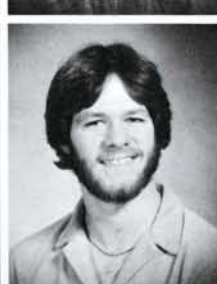
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Catlettburg  
Richard Burnett  
Grayson  
Rachel Burton  
Grayson  
Sonya Burton  
Louisia  
Steve Butcher  
Owingsville



Julie Butkiewicz  
Fairfield, Ohio  
Vicki Butler  
Hillsboro, Ohio  
Timmy Cain  
Paris  
Christy Calvert  
Georgetown  
Kim Canfield  
Hillsboro, Ohio



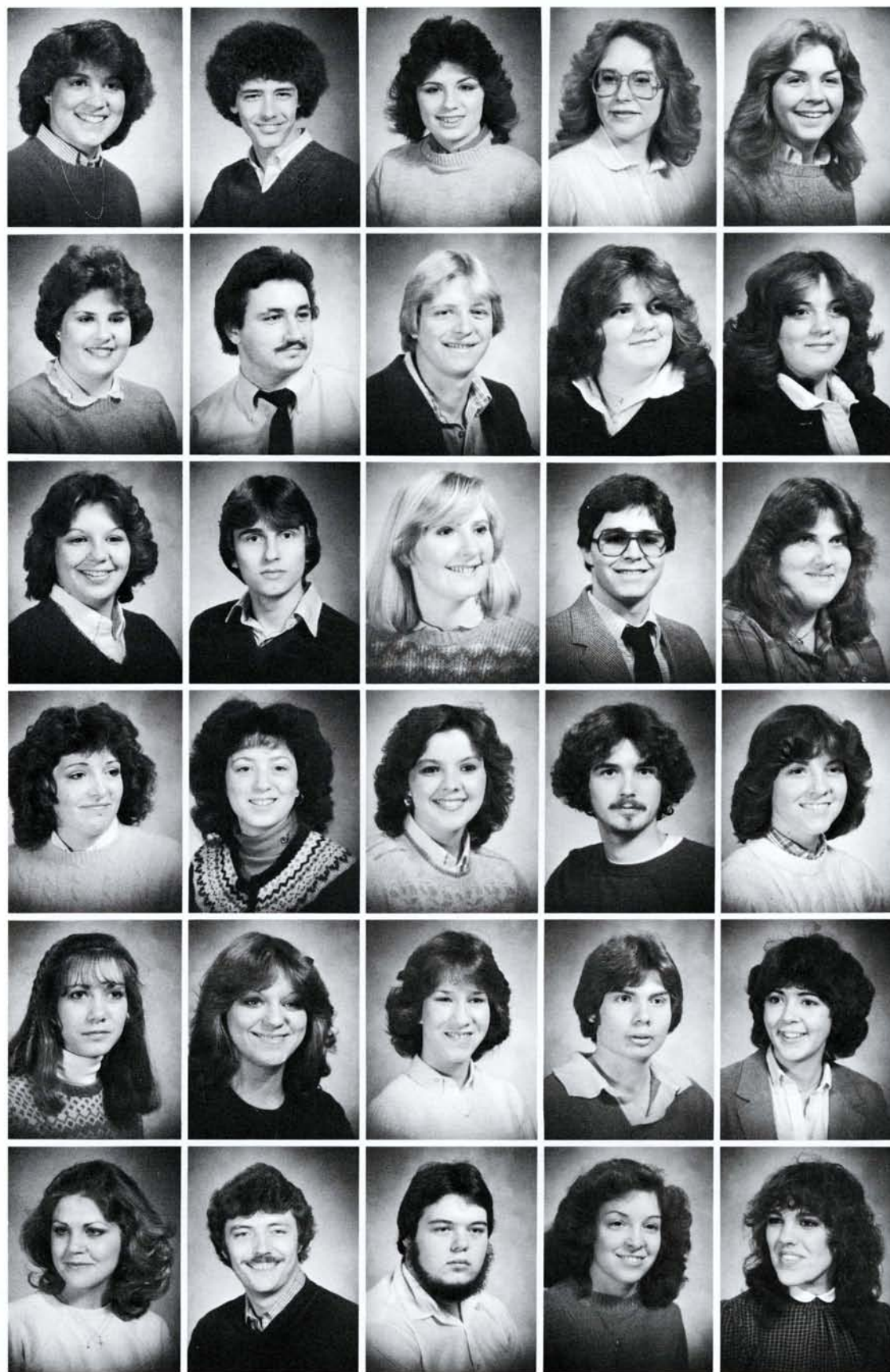
Annette Cantrill  
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Agatha Carter  
Olive Hill  
Brent Carter  
Georgetown, Ohio  
Melinda Carter  
Circleville, Ohio  
Lori Chambers  
West Chester, Ohio



Sheila Chapman  
Waverly, Ohio  
Denise Clark  
Louisville  
James Clark  
Tollesboro  
Cynthia Clay  
Winchester  
Travis Cline  
Bowling Green







Debbie Coleman  
Georgetown  
Ray Collier  
Mt. Sterling  
April Combs  
Redfox  
Melinda Combs  
Whitesburg  
Dianna Compton  
Louisa

Karen Compton  
Hagerhill  
Howard Conlee  
Owingsville  
Dewayne Copher  
Owingsville  
Dolores Cox  
Olive Hill  
Doris Cox  
Olive Hill

Tammy Creager  
Carlisle, Ohio  
Don Cummings  
Grayson  
Helen Curtis  
Bowenmouth, England  
Barry Dailey  
South Point, Ohio  
Donna Dailey  
Paris

Alice Davidson  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Lisa Davis  
Ashland  
Teresa Davis  
Whitesburg  
Chris Dillon  
Morehead  
Pamela Dotson  
Ewing

Martha Durham  
Fairfield, Ohio  
Myra Dryden  
Manchester, Ohio  
Leigh Dyke  
Ironton, Ohio  
Marc Eads  
New Vienna, Ohio  
Tammy Edgington  
Greenfield, Ohio

Nancy Egan  
Ft. Wright  
Jonathan Elieff  
Central City  
Sean Elkins  
Beattyville  
Lori Enders  
Williamsburg, Ohio  
Lorraine Enrico  
Newport, New York



## T-shirts with "plus"

"Chocolate Thunder."

"Light 'n Luscious."

"Chunky."

New kinds of ice cream? No, it's just the way college students do things.

Yes, anything and everything — almost — can be printed on a T-shirt.

With the great demand for personalization, the "T-shirt lady" at the University Store, Judy Carpenter, keeps busy.

"For camps in the summer, I have printed 500 shirts in one week." She said it is not unusual to print 200-300 shirts for camps in the summer, but that she usually gets two to three weeks to make them. Most orders only take a day or two.

During the regular school year, Carpenter said sometimes are busier than others.

"We usually have runs at the beginning of the fall semester. Greek Week is also busy, especially when everyone is pledging."

While most items personalized are t-shirts or jerseys — jerseys were the most popular type of shirt — the store will print on anything that will fit into the machine.

"We won't print anything obscene," Carpenter said. "Other than that, we will print anything you want as long as we have room for it."

Most of the customers are polite and cooperative and she said she never turned down a request — except once.

"They wanted something really very obscene. Even if it hadn't been policy, I think I would have turned it down." She shook her head in disbelief.

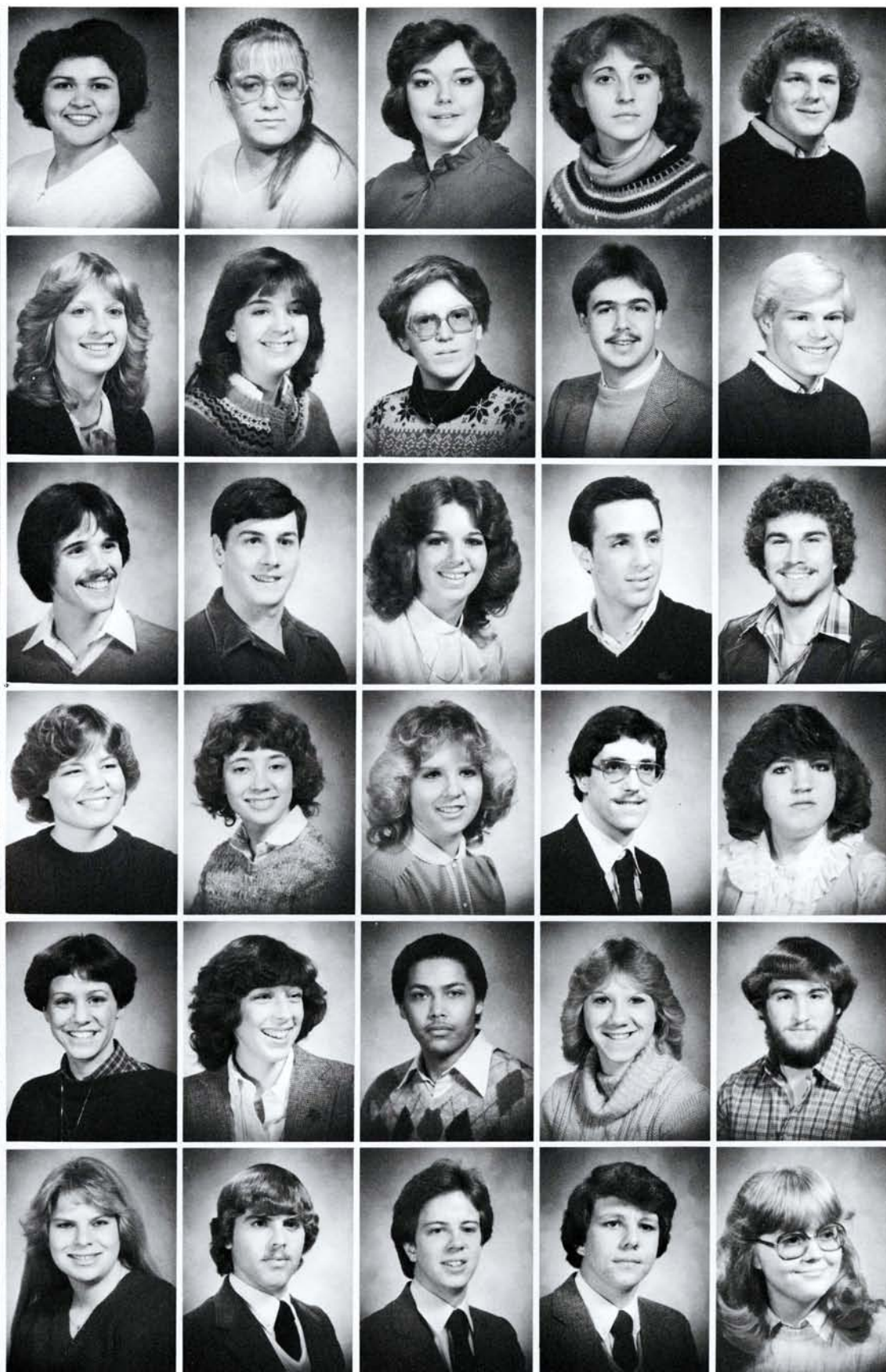
*By Mary Westheimer*

*Freshmen almost always make the Greek T-shirt their first purchase after pledging.*



Steve Denny





Mary Erevia  
Corpus Christi, Texas  
Lolita Evans  
Louisville  
Tammy Fairchild  
Louisia  
Laura Fannin  
Southgate  
Thomas Fawns  
Mt. Sterling

Frances Feather  
Campbellsville  
Robin Fife  
Xenia, Ohio  
Carol Fisher  
Xenia, Ohio  
Edward Fitch  
Inez  
Donn Fizer  
Crestwood

Todd Flaming  
Ashland  
Timothy Francisco  
Waynesville, Ohio  
Michele Freeman  
Harrodsburg  
Anthony Frydrych  
Lexington  
Edward Furlong  
Somerset

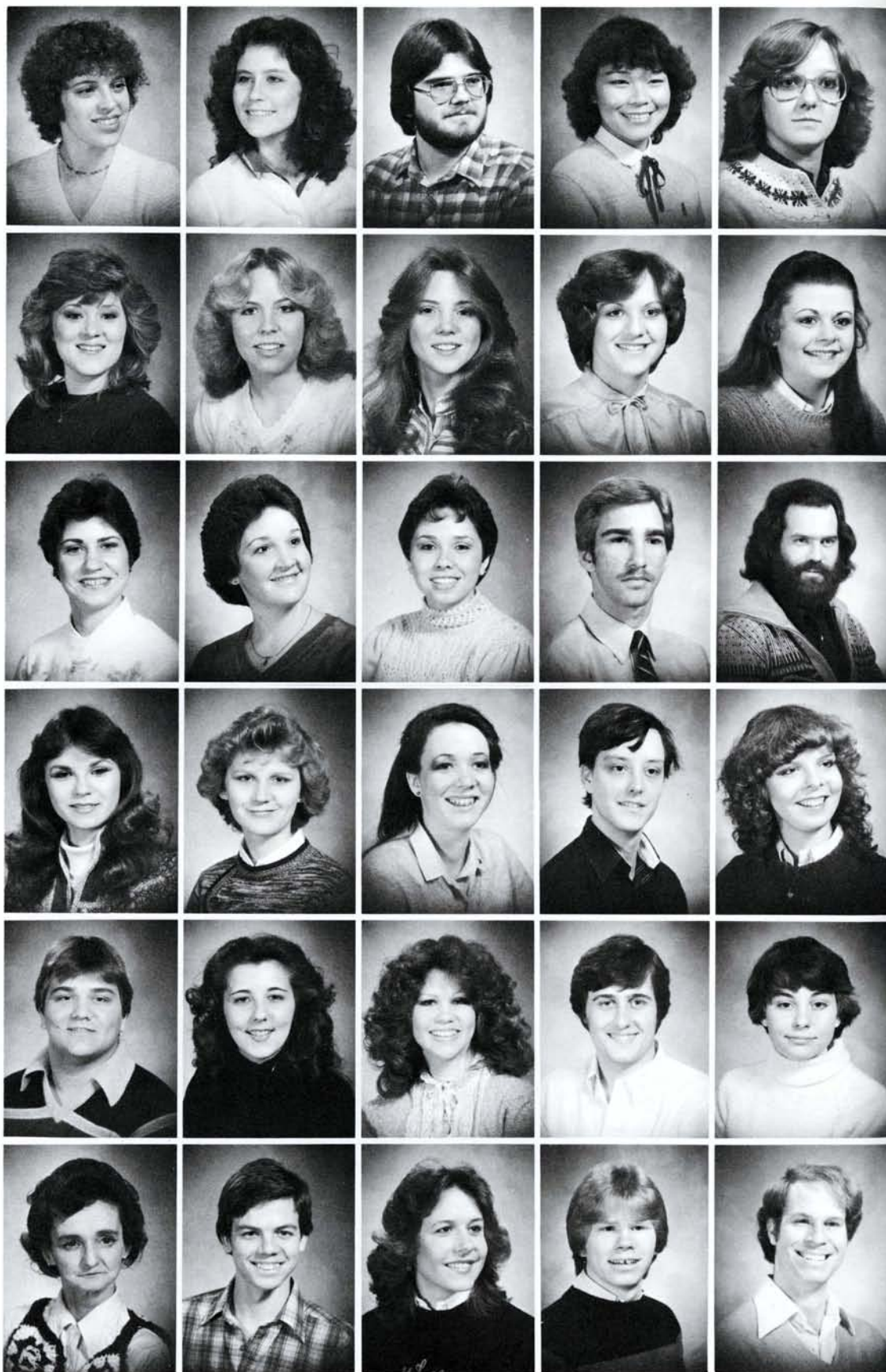
Carla Garnes  
Ashland  
Mary Geswein  
Ironton, Ohio  
Glenda Gifford  
Mt. Olivet  
Steve Gillus  
Sandy Hook  
Melissa Goble  
VanLear

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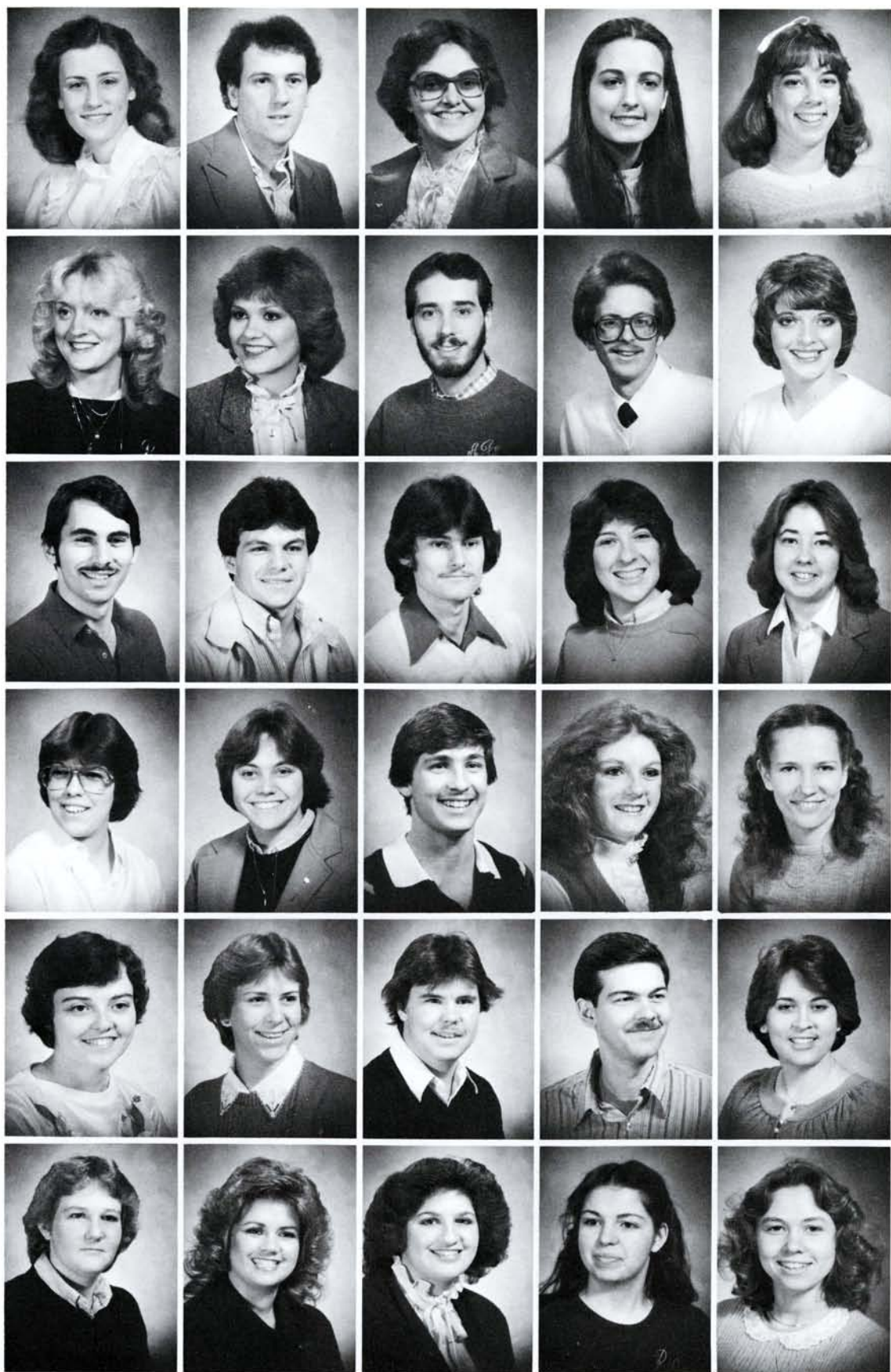
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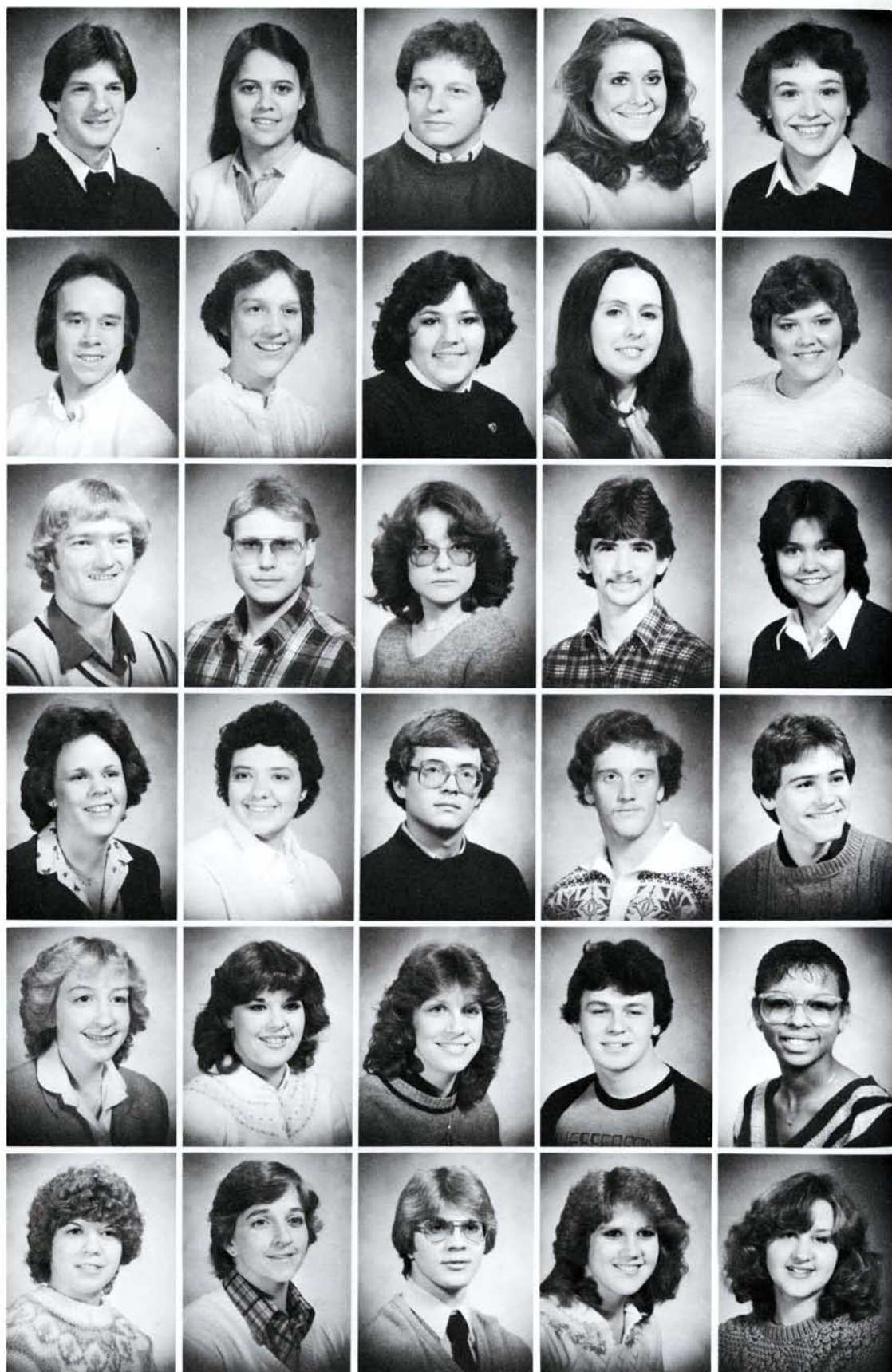
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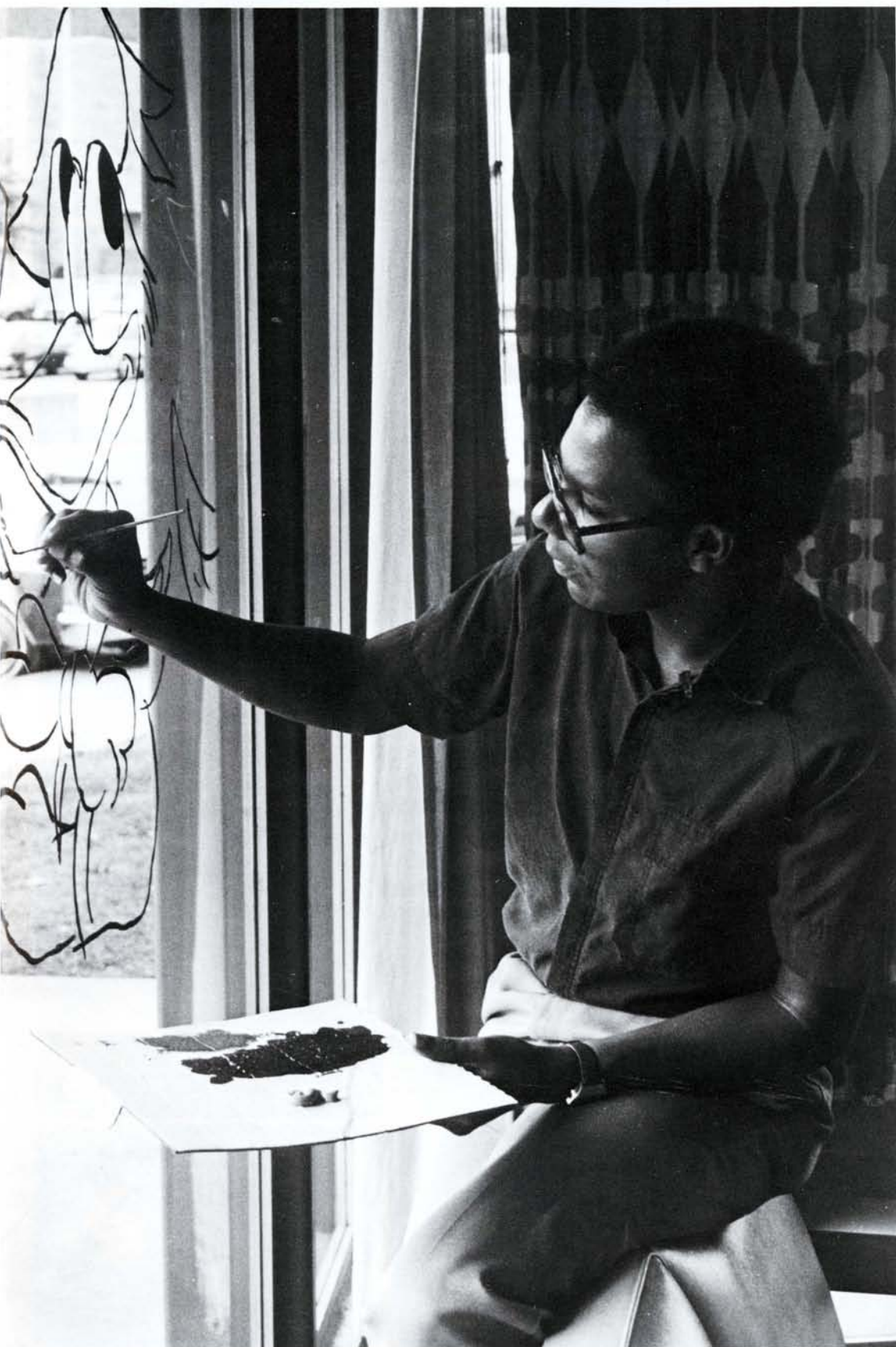
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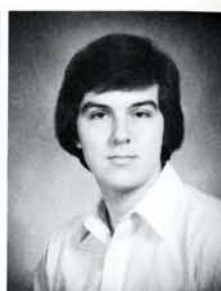
## A touch of home

*Holidays, Homecoming, and Parents' Weekend* are times for celebrating. To Freshmen far from home, maybe for the first time, these are sometimes the hardest times to be at school. Making their dorm a little more festive helps to make life away from home easier. For Thanksgiving, freshman Ron Harris was one of many students who helped decorate the windows of Cooper Hall.

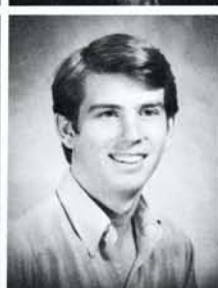
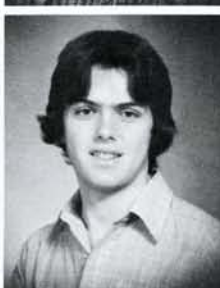
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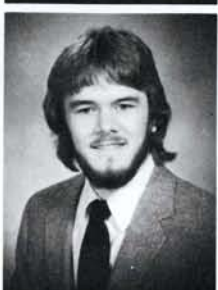
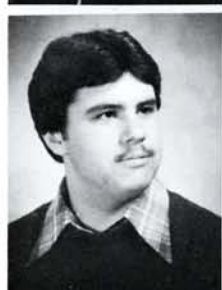
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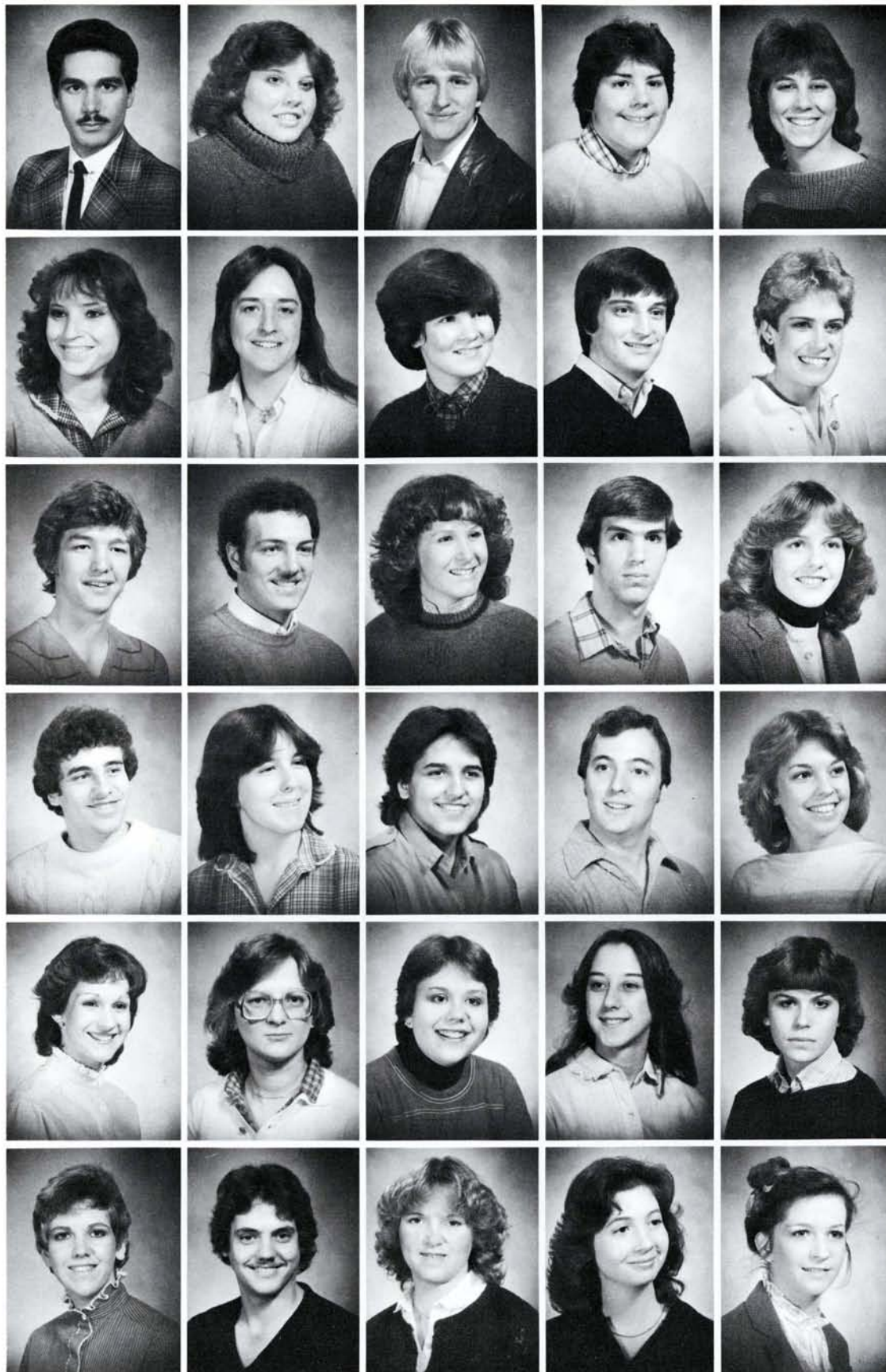
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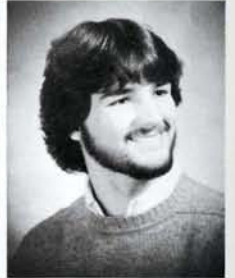
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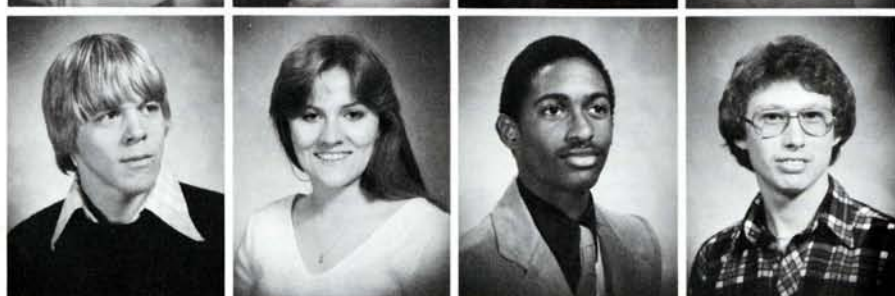
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Changing lifestyles to cope with  
a year filled with controversies,  
students tightened their  
own budgets and found they lived

## A Year on the Line

In some ways it was an ordinary year. The Student Government Association sponsored concerts. Professors lectured to students. And on weekends students cleared out of Morehead.

But in the important issues it was an exceptional year. A year for taking a stand, achieving successes and risking failures.

One of the most exciting successes thrilled 7,000 MSU supporters when the Eagles defeated the Murray State Men's Basketball team in February. The battle against the league leader was settled in overtime sending the MSU crowd into a frenzied celebration. That 72-66 victory and the following one of 85-68 against Austin Peay put the Eagles in third place in the OVC.

Also exciting to the school were the SA concerts and the addition of a new art exhibit.



Resulting in the arrest of six students, a "panty raid" started by Morehead males "looking for something to do" turned into a mini-riot, where campus security and police found controlling a large crowd difficult. The incident occurred between Alumni Tower and the Mignon Complex involving students of all MSU's residence halls.





Mike Hansen

MSU President Morris Norfleet participates in the annual Sorghum-Pancake stiroff, sponsored by the Environmental Studies club.

Dressed to symbolize death, Mary Sue Manning, a Jeffersonville senior, lights a candle to carry in the Ground Zero Week candlelight march. Colleges all across the country participated in the activities aimed at protesting nuclear war.

Mike Hansen



## A Year on the Line



*Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge Dan Smalley, a Peebles, OH freshman music education major, washes a truck during a Sig Ep pledge car wash. As personal spending money ran low, many organizations sponsored money-making projects to raise funds through service functions.*

While some student criticism was lodged against the SA this year for its choice of programs, large crowds responded positively to several of the year's concerts. The Leo Sayer concert with an enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 fans was just a warm-up for the successful performances later provided by Jefferson Starship and Alabama.

News of a donation from Taiwan to the MSU Art Department made headlines in April and caused quite a stir in academia. The exhibit included reproductions of ancient Chinese calligraphy, paintings and bronzes valued at \$60,000.

Also the talk of the campus were a number of controversial issues. Jed Smock, roving evangelist, made his semi-annual appearance on campus in the fall and the spring warning those "sinners" who would listen to turn from the evil ways of college life or face certain eternal punishment. Frequently, students couldn't resist the temptation to challenge Smock's open-air oratorical admonishments, and would step forward to oppose his ideas, placing their own views on the line.

Other controversies of student concern included: Parking tickets; private movies at Charlie's;

Ron Osborne





Tom Serey, a University of Breckinridge student, receives some inspiration from a younger UBS student, Jimmy Plunkett. Because of budget deficiencies and program planning, the UBS closed and consolidated with the Rowan County School District.



Mike Hanson

Randy Burns, a Louisville communications graduate student, and Miriam Hard, a Westerville, Ohio senior biology major, relax outside the library.

Eagle football player Brian Mink, a Bidwell, OH senior, chases an Austin Peay quarterback in a Homecoming game which saw MSU almost win, but fall in the fourth quarter, 42-28.



Ron Osborne



## A Year on the Line

school-required letters from parents to live off campus; lack of night life; and broken elevators. We discussed, questioned and challenged a variety of issues from the Title IX requirements for a balanced athletic program for men and women to new policies on student teaching requirements. Vandalism in the dorms made headlines in the *Trail Blazer* and headaches for the administration.

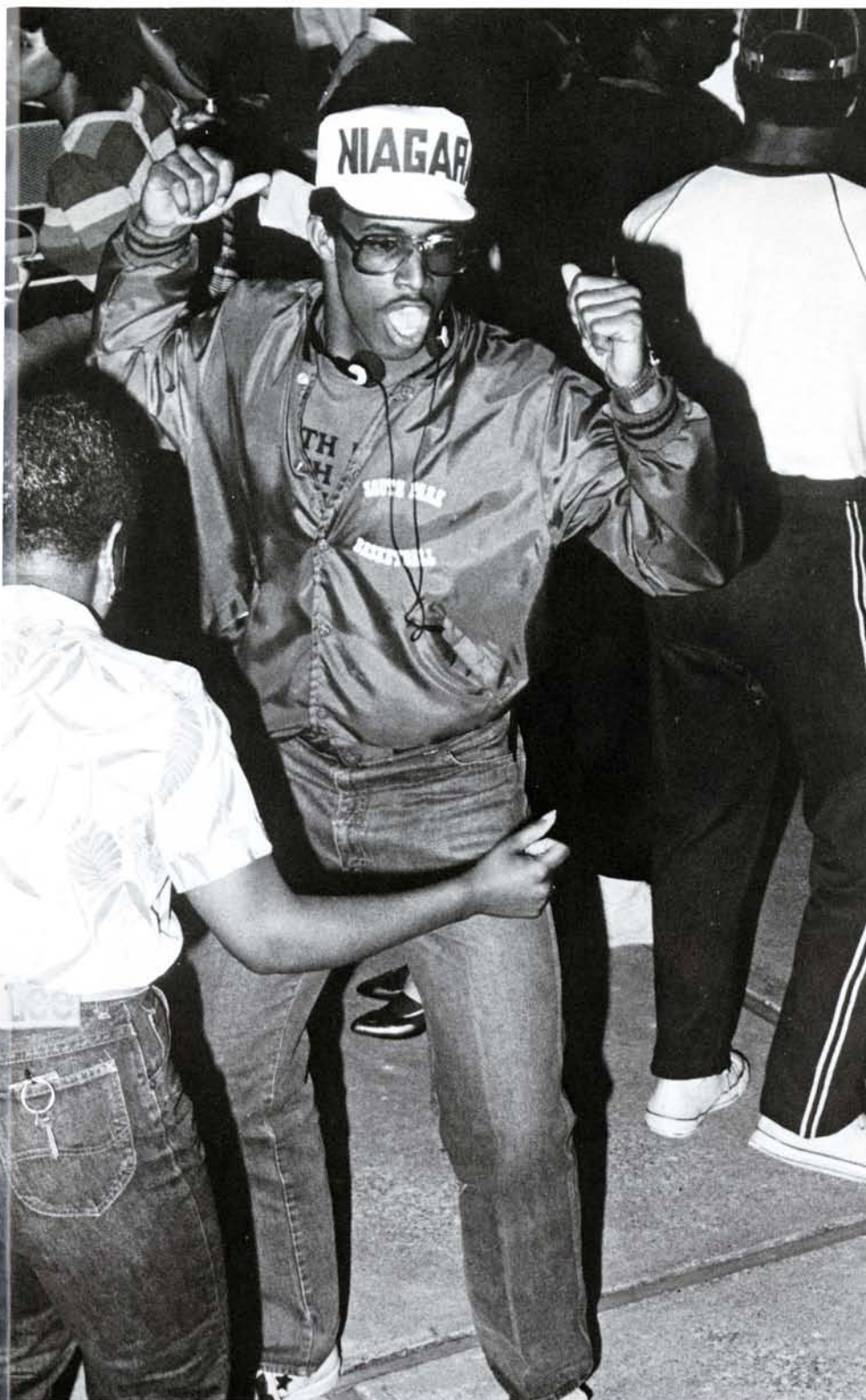
On the national scenes were various news events about which we voiced our opinions and took a stand. Reagan's cuts in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program worried many students whose futures were on the line with dependence on the program. We were shocked by the assassination of Egyptian Leader Anwar Sadat, and torn in our opinions about accused



In November Governor John Y. Brown, and several of his cabinet members, brought his "Government to the People," program to Morehead in an open public forum in the Rowan County Courthouse. Brown and many of his administrators played key roles in determining the future of Kentucky's institutions of higher education.

Ron Osborne





Mark McClurg

With entertainment prices too expensive for most students, university-sponsored activities found acceptance. This mixer between Wilson and West Mignon Halls was organized by the residents.

On a rainy election day, Matt Totich, a Morehead junior, campaigns for his sister, Donna, against SA incumbent Todd Holdren. Totich won by 25 votes in the lowest voter turnout ever recorded.



Mark McClurg



Ron Osborne

Using her glove to shield herself from the rain, Kim Farrell, a Georgetown, Ohio freshman, watches as the MSU softball team falls to Northern Ky. in the last game of the season.



## A Year on the Line



*Lining the ball up to sink a putt, Bradd Dale, a Mt. Clemons, Michigan freshman and the only freshman recruit for the golf team, adjusts to the greens of the university golf course during a spring practice session.*

Atlanta murderer Wayne Williams.

Also on the line were MSU programs which eventually received their "lack of funds" death notices. In the spring, the financial aid department told students to apply early for aid. Officials said all types of aid programs were receiving cuts including the National Direct Student Loan program, the Pell Grant Loan program, federal and institutional workshops and other programs. Students scrambled to get the aid they needed. Many weren't eligible.

Also, the Cave Run Summer Theater was discontinued this year due to lack of funds.

"It was inevitable," said Walter Emge, vice president for Academic Affairs and author of the proposal which abolished the program. Efforts were made by the University to locate a private sponsor to underwrite the cost of even one production during the summer, but no help was

available. The theater remained closed for the summer.

Two other losses saddened many of us this year with the death of Dr. Robert Hawkins, band director/music professor, and Jeanne Cornett, Morehead freshman.

Through our losses and victories we completed the year with a sense of pride about how we handled the issues that faced us this year. We exhibited a strength of character to make changes when needed and to stand firm on our convictions. No avoiding the issues or waiting for solutions, this was A Year on the Line at MSU. *By Doug Bolton and Carolyn McClure.*





Ron Osborne

Eyeing defeat to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in the spring intramural tug-of-war competition, Kateri Boone, a Springfield sophomore elementary education major, gives a last effort for the Chi Omega team.



Jonathon Whitmore



Mike Hanson

At the end of a long day of classes and studying, Mark McClurg, a Sciotoville, Ohio freshman, Sean Elkins, a Beatyville freshman and Robert Boehm, a Lexington freshman, opt for inexpensive entertainment in the residence hall. Limited spending money, open house hours and Morehead night life gave students many opportunities to learn old-time favorite college games.

A small MSU cross country team takes advantage of a cool early fall evening at the university's golf course, practicing and setting new team goals.



# A letter from the Editor

Throughout the years the *Raconteur* has lived up to its reputation of being a skilled story teller, by definition and practice.

The 1927 *Raconteur* staff stated their purpose in the foreword of the first yearbook ever published by MSU. It reads, "Pleasant thoughts of happy days with teachers and school friends, now vivid and seemingly indelible will gradually fade and pass. To preserve these memories for future years is the purpose of this book."

Many things have changed since those words were written but one thing has remained constant, the mission of preserving memories for future years. Some memories in this book may not be as restricted as those were in 1927, yet this edition of the *Raconteur* has remained true to itself by objectively reporting the events of "A Year on the

Line."

The staff spent many long hours trying to find a way to label a year, and after deciding that this would be the year that would make or break an institution and its students, we knew nothing else could be as appropriate as "A Year on the Line."

And after assembling the stories and headlines we had written and the photographs we had taken, it was obvious that we had made a good decision.

While the university itself was busy fighting a battle over funding, students were busy trying to improve life on the college level. And as the year came to a close many battles had been won and lost, but that didn't matter quite as much when we realized we had successfully taken a stand and survived "A Year on the Line." *Ron Osborne*

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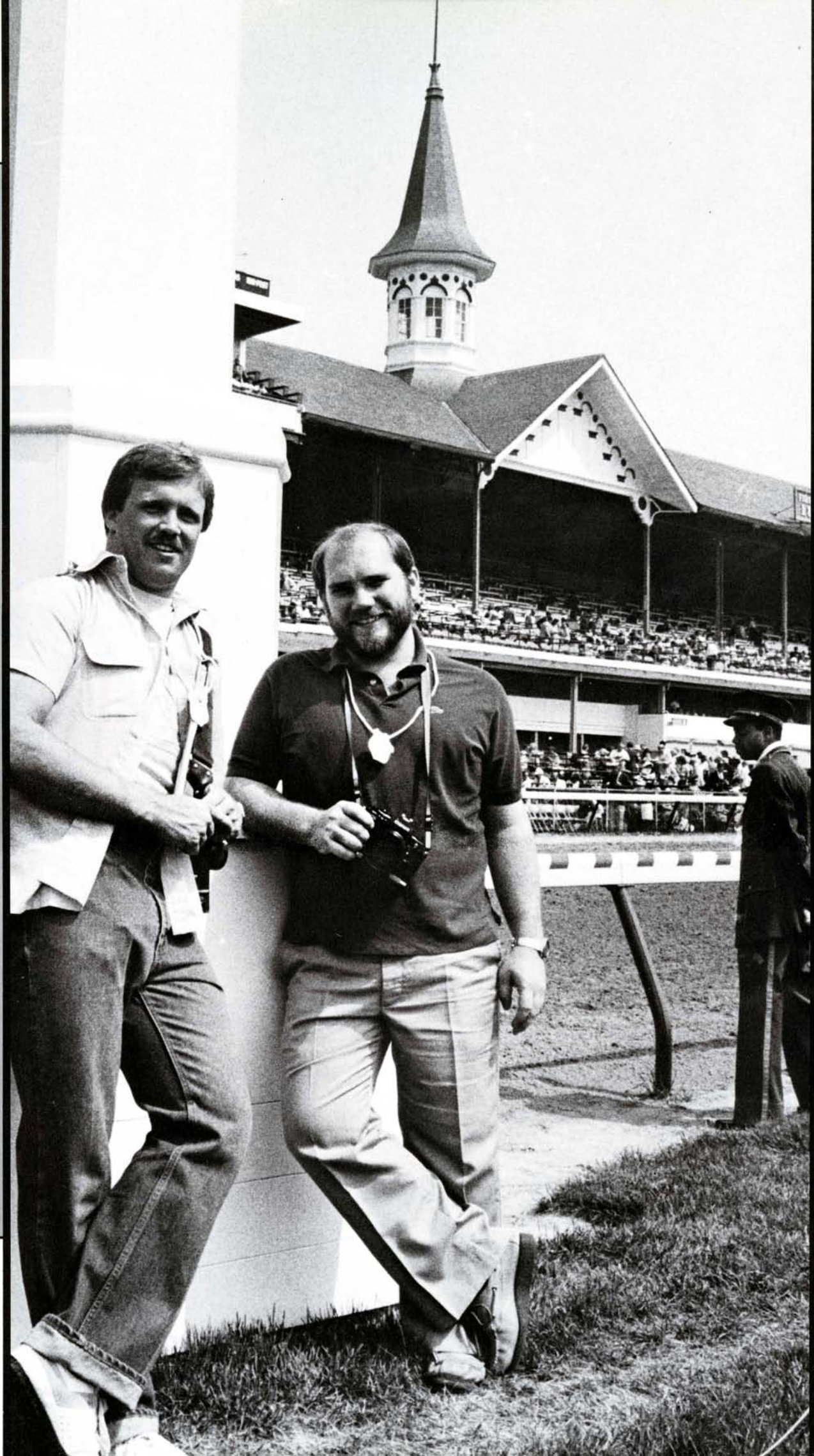
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*Photographing the Kentucky Derby* are Steve Denny, *Raconteur* Managing Editor, and Ron Osborne, Editor-in-Chief.





Stan Denny



# A word of thanks

The completion of a college yearbook is a very joyous occasion. An occasion which would not have been possible without the help of many people and it is to those people that the 1982 Raconteur staff would like to say THANKS!

Carolyn McClure Martin, George Burgess, David Byrd, Stan Denny, Martin Huffman, Dave Miller, Mary Bragg, Kath Wagar, Rocky Zornes, W. David Brown, Barbara and Richard Danden-

eau, Sharon Farmer, Keith Kappes, Clyde James, Jack Henson, Jack Wilson, Wanda Jones, Charlie Martin, Joe Martin, Gloria Middleton, Gene Bazaar, Joel Siegel, Bill Glen Fortney, Mike Onkst, Kenny Klien, Susette Redwine, Cindy Rhodes, Jackie Griffey, Bill Mahaney, Betty Colvin, Denise Martin, Doug Bolton, Steve Denny, Mike Hanson, The Camera Corner, Bill Billings Photo, Ron and Jerry Osborne, D.R. Wright, Joe Adams, Sue Wesley, Evlynn Eugate

## Raconteur Colophon

The 1982 Raconteur, volume number 53, is a laboratory production of the journalism area of the Department of Communications, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY, 40351. It was produced under the direction of faculty adviser Carolyn McClure Martin.

The printing was done by Delmar Publishing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, using the offset lithography process. The printer's representative to the staff was Gene Bazaar of Bardstown, KY. The page dimensions are 9 x 12 inches. The paper stock is 80-pound, single-coated enamel.

The cover design was an original product of Raconteur staff artist Randy Peck. The lithograph cover is printed in PMS process blue, PMS 286 and black on a 20% black background. After printing the cover was embossed using custom dyes. The cover type is Avante Garde

Medium.

The division/title page designs were also products of Raconteur staff artist Randy Peck and use the same type style that is incorporated on the cover.

The body copy is 10-point, leaded one, no. 302 Palatino. Cutlines are 8-point, leaded one, also no. 302 Palatino with lead ins in 8-point italics. Heading styles not part of the Delmar collection came from Letraset and Chartpak graphic arts products and were hand-set by the staff.

The 1982 Raconteur employs a magazine format and had a press run of 4000 copies.

Classes and faculty/staff photographs by Varden Studios, Inc. of Syracuse, New York. The Varden representative to the staff was Joel Siegel.



